

This Volume of

ROYAL PURPLE

is respectfully dedicated to our honored president,

HENRY JACKSON WATERS

by the Class of 1910

ROYAL PURPLE

VOLUME 2



K.S.A.C.


CLASS

1910



HENRY JACKSON WATERS
President

President Waters

INCE ROYAL PURPLE made his bow last year the honorable burden of shaping the destiny of the College has been placed upon a new president. After a search of over a year by two Boards of Regents, the unanimous choice fell upon Henry Jackson Waters, then dean of the College of Agriculture in the University of Missouri.

That this choice would prove a wise one was indicated by the uniformity of the commendation accorded Dean Waters by those familiar with his work. He had found, in 1897, the College of Agriculture weak, the victim of strife and an object almost of contempt. He made it respected all over the world. He found it without adequate funds, he left it strengthened and built up by legislative favor bestowed upon no other college of the University. From 1890 to 1895 he had been Professor of Agriculture in the Pennsylvania State College and Agriculturist to the Experiment Station, being the first Western man in agriculture to be called to an Eastern institution. At the University of Missouri he had devised and was conducting an extensive series of investigations in animal nutrition that had attracted world-wide interest because of their scientific merit as well as their practical application. His publications had reached some sixty titles, aggregating nearly 1,200 pages. He had the confidence of the farmers and the public generally in Missouri and the esteem, even the affection, of his associates in the University.

That the choice of Dean Waters was a wise one has been shown by his Kansas work thus far. He has been an extremely busy man. Not only has the College organization and personnel required and received much careful attention, but outside organizations have sought him for addresses. The courses of study have undergone a thorough reconsideration and careful revision in which the hand of the president has been that of the master. He has shown the attributes of greatness in that he seeks not to deprecate the work of others, but only to build upon the existing foundation a stronger and a fairer

structure. Forgetting those things which are behind, he presses forward toward the mark of a high calling.

President Waters is approachable, sympathetic and sincere; generous in approval and appreciative; frank and outspoken when differing in opinion; courteous and considerate. He is steadily binding his Faculty to himself and uniting them in giving their best service to the Institution dear to us all. He has pronounced convictions and definite aims in education, but is always ready to weigh attentively the views of others. He has largeness of outlook and while he is in command its best friends may rest assured that the College ship will "Sail on, Sail on, and on!"

The ancestors of President Waters came from Middleham, Yorkshire, England, settling in Jamestown, Virginia, in 1608. Their descendants are prominent in Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Kentucky. His grandfather fought in Jackson's brigade at the battle of New Orleans and later established a home on a farm in Ralls county, Northeastern Missouri. Though a slave-holder he was a staunch Unionist and voluntarily freed his slaves before the emancipation proclamation.

The father of the subject of this sketch was educated as a civil engineer and was engaged in the survey of Texas at the outbreak of the Civil War. This event terminated this work and he engaged in farming and stock-raising. He was well-known as an extensive writer and prominent lecturer on agricultural topics. For some years he edited the *Journal of Agriculture*.

H. J. Waters was born November 23, 1865, in Ralls county, Mo. He received his primary education in the public schools and was prepared for college by his father. He was graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, in 1886, but remained there as a graduate student for two years longer. He then served the institution for two years as Assistant in Agriculture, and was then elected to the Pennsylvania professorship from which Missouri recalled him in 1895 to become Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station. After several years of pronounced success in this work he was granted a leave of ab-

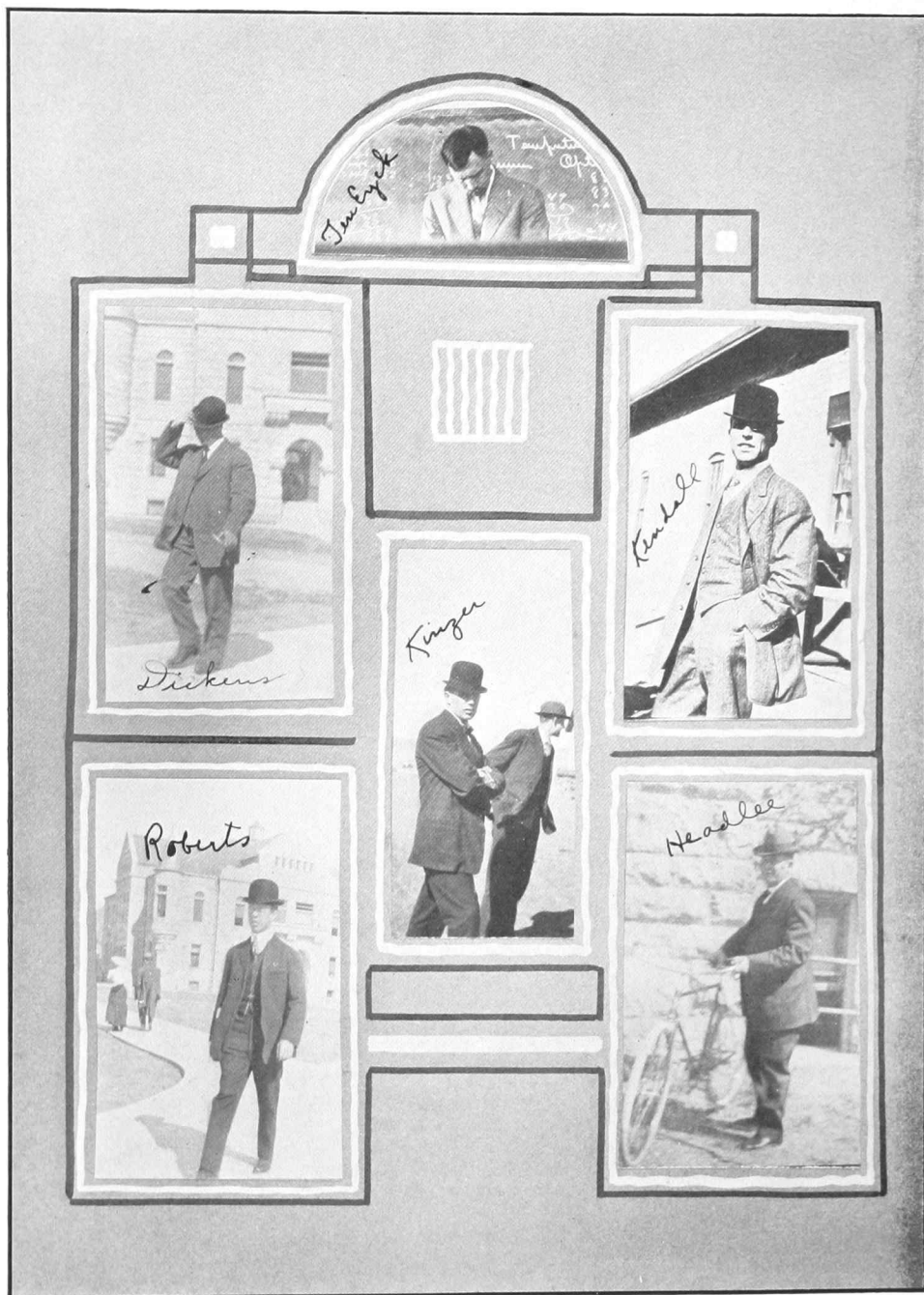
sence for a year and a half, which he spent in the study of animal nutrition in the universities of Leipsic and Zurich, returning in 1905. Shortly after his return he was elected Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station in the University of California at a very attractive salary, but a contract, from which the regents of the Missouri institution would not release him, prevented its acceptance. He was recently elected to the presidency of the Colorado Agricultural College, but declined.

In addition to his work in the institutions with which he was formally connected, the capacity and training of Professor Waters have been claimed for much outside effort. He prepared the splendid exhibit in agriculture which Missouri made at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. He gave instruction in Animal Nutrition in the Graduate School of Agriculture in 1903 and 1906 and has been asked to give a course of lectures at the session to be held this year.

President Waters is a member of the honorary societies of the Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Zeta.

In June, 1897, he was married to Miss Margaret Ward Watson, of Columbia, Missouri, whose accomplishments, social charm and loyalty have since been a constant inspiration and source of strength. Their only child, Henry Jackson Waters, Jr., was born June 3, 1900.





"Profs." Between Acts

Faculty and Assistant Professors

DEAN WEBSTER, B.S.AGR., M.S.

DEAN OF AGRICULTURE, DIRECTOR OF EXPERIMENT STATION

Ed Webster is a native of the Sunflower State. He is one of the few Kansans who have won national distinction. After being granted an M.S. at K. S. A. C. Mr. Webster added B. A. to his name at the Iowa State College.

Mr. Webster has made rapid advancement, beginning as Assistant in Dairying at this institution in 1901, he was soon promoted to Professor of the Department. From this position in 1903 he was called to Washington, D. C., to act as Expert in Dairying. This position he held until 1905, when he was chosen to fill an opening in a large field, as Chief of the Dairy Division. When the chair of Director of the Experiment Station was vacated several likely candidates were considered for the position. Mr. Webster was chosen as the one best fitted to bring the work of the Department into harmony with the students and the Agricultural interests of the state. With this in view, Dean Webster has reorganized, added to, and improved the work of the station. This "big man" with his pleasant demeanor has won the confidence of the student body.

JOHN D. WALTERS, M.Sc., D.A.

PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE AND DRAWING

Professor Walters has the distinction of being the senior of the professors on the hill, both in age and in years of service. He was born in Unterramsem, Switzerland, and received his early education in that country, graduated from the High School of Bucheggberg in 1863 at the head of his class. He then entered Canton College, but on account of finances was compelled to drop out and teach for a couple of years. During the time, however, he made up a year or two of his college work by private study and in 1866

passed the examination for a life diploma as a Swiss teacher. He then returned to Canton College and finished the five-year technical course. He then took a course in Civil Engineering in the University of Berns, after which he worked for a time as a geodetic surveyor.

In 1868 he landed in New York without resources other than perseverance and willingness to work. How well he succeeded may be judged from the fact that nine years after landing in New York he had become the head of the Department of Industrial Drawing at K. S. A. C. During his long period of service here, his ability as an instructor and as an advisor in building matters has moved him steadily upwards. At the time of the organization of the four-year course in Architecture, in 1904, he was made head of that Department, which position he now holds.

JULIUS TERRASS WILLARD, D.Sc.

DEAN OF SCIENCE, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Professor Willard is a native of Kansas of whom the state should be proud. His work in the College ranges from student to Dean, the intermediate portions always indicating a steady climb toward the top. Dean Willard received his B. S. degree at K. S. A. C. in 1883; was Assistant in Chemistry, 1883-87; student in Johns Hopkins University, 1887-88; received his M. S. at K. S. A. C. in 1888; he was Assistant Chemist of the Agricultural Experimental Station, 1888 to 1897; Chemist Experiment Station, 1897 to —; Professor of Applied Chemistry, 1897 to 1901; Director of the Experiment Station, 1900 to 1908; Professor of Chemistry, 1901 to —; received D. Sc. from K. S. A. C., 1908. He is a member of a dozen or more of the leading National Scientific Societies and his work has earned for him a prominent place in "Who's Who in America."

At the time that he became head of the Chemistry Department, in 1901, the total number enrolled in all the Chemistry classes for the year was 931; in 1909 and 1910 the number was 2,417. Since 1901 the Experiment Station work has greatly increased, and several lines of State work have been assigned to the Chemistry Department. The

Professor of Chemistry is now an advisory member of the State Board of Health and one of the food analysts for the Board. The Chemist of the Experiment Station is in charge of the analysis and inspection of fertilizers under the State laws relating to those articles. He is also authorized to make analyses for the State Dairy Commissioner. The great increase in the number of students and hence in the number coming to the Chemistry Department, together with the great enlargement of the Experiment Station and official Chemistry work has more than filled the capacity of the Chemistry and Physical Science Hall. At present there is probably no department so badly crowded for space as this.

Among the more important lines of work undertaken in the department during the last nine years have been digestion and nutrition experiments with prairie hay and alfalfa, milling and baking tests of wheat and flour, comparison of the digestibility of bleached and unbleached flour, investigations concerning the percentage of water and the occurrence of copper in oysters, and a beginning has been made in a chemical investigation of Kansas soils.

BENJAMIN L. REMICK, PH.D.

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Along about the time of Cleveland's administration, when things were rather dull, the professors about Cornell College amused themselves by watching a young magician pick all sorts of mathematical paraphernalia right out of the air. Later they employed him as Instructor of Mathematics. Thus began the career of Professor Remick as a teacher. After resigning his position at his alma mater, he held positions of interesting importance with several of the large Western Universities and Colleges, eventually landing at K. S. A. C. as Professor of Mathematics.

When he assumed his present position, three teachers were able to take care of the work. At present twelve teachers, with a number of student assistants, are working over time in order to start the embryo mathematicians onward to fame.

BENJAMIN F. EYER, E.E.

PROFESSOR OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Prof. Eyer, the man at the head of the Electrical Engineering Department at K. S. A. C., has a reputation among the scientific men of his profession as being one of the foremost men in the country when it comes to training young men for electrical engineering. Men whom he will recommend are in continual demand throughout this section of the country, one of the largest electric manufacturers in the East employing technical graduates from only three Western schools, K. S. A. C. being one of the three.

Prof. Eyer's early history as a teacher was in connection with the Physics department in the Topeka High School. He is a graduate of Armour's Institute of Technology and later took a course in Experimental Engineering with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. He is a full member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and takes an active part in their annual conventions, thus keeping abreast of the newest ideas along electrical lines.

HERBERT F. ROBERTS, M.S., LL.B.

PROFESSOR OF BOTANY

This serious-looking gentleman is the builder of the Botany Course at K. S. A. C. as it stands today. Five years ago two men had charge of the Botany work and but one course of advanced work was required. Today six men are on the staff and four advanced courses are required. The course is the best in the West and is one of the best in the country. The breeding work in wheat and alfalfa is the most extensive of any in the United States. K. S. A. C. has reason to boast of this department, for this is the only Agricultural College in which Plant Physiology, Plant Pathology and Plant Breeding are required courses and are taught by specialists.

Although of Botany, by Botany and for Botany all the time, Professor Roberts is a very broad man. He graduated from the University of Kansas, A. B., '91; Northwestern University, LL. B., '93; K. S. A. C., M. S., '97, and was a graduate student of the Uni-

versity of Chicago in '98 and '99. From '99 to '01 he was instructor at Washington University (St. Louis), leaving that position to become Professor of Botany at K. S. A. C.

He has published several bulletins on Adulterations and Impurities in Seeds, Wheat and Alfalfa Breeding, etc., and has several now on the press. He also has the MSS. of a text on plant breeding in the hands of the publishers. He made the first investigation on the prevention of smut in kaffir corn by the use of formaldehyde, this investigation alone having saved thousands of dollars to the farmers of the state. In 1908 he was sent as a commissioner to investigate the wheat conditions in Southeastern Europe and compiled some very valuable data.

WM. A. MCKEEVER, PH.D.

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

William A. McKeever was born in a one-room log cabin in Jackson County, Kansas. He was reared on a farm and followed the occupation of farming until after twenty-one years of age. Later he taught in the country schools, as principal of graded schools and as superintendent of city schools. He is head of the department of Philosophy and has been in the K. S. A. C. Faculty ten years.

Professor McKeever's method of work is such as to stimulate thought and action in others. His optimism has won for him the popular nickname, "Sunshine" and "Sunny Jim."

But it is not alone in the class room that his influence is felt. His book, "Psychologic Method in Teaching," was a part of the Kansas Teachers' Reading Circle Course the past year and had a sale of more than 10,000 copies during that time. He is best known throughout the country as the author of "The Home Training Series," a set of four pamphlets which are sent out free to parents all over the country. "The Cigarette Smoking Boy" is the best known of the series and has been translated into a dozen different languages. He also writes for the current magazines and frequently addresses teachers' associations and meetings.

Professor McKeever holds the degree of A. M. from Kansas University and that of Ph. M. from the University of Chicago.



Familiar Faces

He has also taken advanced work in Philosophy under John Dewey, of Columbia; J. Mark Baldwin, of Johns Hopkins, and Josiah Royce, of Harvard.

EDMUND B. McCORMICK, S.B.

DEAN OF MECHANICAL ARTS

Dean McCormick is a product of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The major portion of his work at K. S. A. C. has been spent in building up the present Mechanical Engineering course, being Professor of that department up to September, 1909, at which time he was made Dean of Mechanical Arts.

His success in his work here is due to the fact that he is a practical man. He is shrewd in business proportions and applies his principles in conducting the affairs of his department. Owing to his ability along this line and also on account of his natural born interest in athletics, he was the unanimous choice of the Athletic Association for General Manager of Athletics at their Fall election, '09.

Much is due Mr. McCormick in connection with the recent appropriations of the State Legislature for the new engineering building and equipment. Also in connection with the new athletic field he has taken a strong lead and if K. S. A. C. is ever to have adequate appropriation for athletics he will be the man to get it.

ALBERT DICKENS, M.Sc.

PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE

Albert Dickens was born in Minnesota, but early in his life came to Kansas and grew up on a Rice County farm. Here he received his common school education and later worked on a stock farm. He entered K. S. A. C. in 1890 and received a degree of B. S. in 1893. He worked in the Horticultural Department of the Experiment Station during the summer of 1895 and 1896. In 1899 he became an assistant in the Department of Horticulture and Entomology and held that position until 1901, when the department was divided and Mr. Dickens was made the head of the new department of Horticul-

ture, with one assistant. He received his degree of M. S. the same year. Since then the department has steadily grown until at the present there are one assistant professor, one instructor, two assistants and more needed. Forestry work was begun in 1899 and ten years later the State Forestry work was added to the department.

Mr. Dickens is the author of four bulletins and parts of two others as well as pamphlets for the Extension Department and reports on Forestry.

He is a life member of the Kansas Horticultural Society and also a member of the American Pomological Society and of the American Forestry Association.

Professor Dickens has visited every county in the state, either on Institute or Forestry work and has so endeared himself to the farmers that they are always glad to go to him for advice. He is also a favorite with his students and is a capable, interesting instructor and friend.

CLARK M. BRINK, PH.D.

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH. ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

This is the eighth year that the English Department has been in charge of Dr. Brink. In that time the teaching force of that department has grown from three instructors to eight, the number of students enrolled in English from a scant hundred to a thousand.

Professor Brink is a New Yorker by birth and education. His preparation for college was secured in the public and academic schools of the Empire State. Entering the University of Rochester, he graduated from that institution, after four years, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, taking the highest honors in Latin, Declamation and Oratory. He then spent three years at the Rochester Theological Seminary, graduating with a rank that entitled him to the degree of B. D. He then entered the ministry, remaining for five years at Des Moines, in the meantime completing the work *in absentia* for the Master's degree at his *alma mater*. He then became the pastor of a church at Newark, N. J., taking up at the same time a course of graduate study in the English Language and Literature at New York University, graduating at the end of four years with

the degree Ph. D. He resigned his pastorate at Newark to accept the position of Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory at Brown University, which position he held for three years. Dr. Brink then became Professor of English and History at Kalamazoo College.

Remaining six years at Kalamazoo, he then resigned his professorship to take a year of advanced graduate study at Harvard. At the close of that Sabbatic year, in the summer of 1902, Dr. Brink was elected to his present position, as the successor of Rev. Frank C. Lockwood, now Professor of English in Allegheny College.

ALBERT MOORE TEN EYCK, M.S.

PROFESSOR OF AGRONOMY

Professor Ten Eyck began his work in this state, December 1, 1902, as Professor of Agronomy. He was previously connected with the North Dakota Agricultural College for five years as Assistant Professor of Agriculture. Professor Ten Eyck is a native of Wisconsin, a farmer by birth and raising. He is a graduate of the Wisconsin State University with a degree of B.S.Agr., and has an M.S. degree from the Colorado Agricultural College.

The Agronomy Department as it stands today is what he has made it. Beginning with one assistant on one-half time and with only one class room available, he has built up a course which requires a whole building for its accommodation and requires in addition to the head, an Assistant Professor, five assistants, and a large force of office clerks, stenographers, foremen, etc. Mr. Ten Eyck has written a large number of bulletins both here and at the North Dakota station. He is quoted largely in the newspapers throughout the United States and is quoted as authority on agricultural subjects.

RALPH R. PRICE, M.A.

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND CIVICS

Professor Price has proven to class after class that he is a "shark" at his game and his usual winning cards are Kings and Queens. History has no record of a student who succeeded in run-

ning a bluff on him, indeed it is doubtful if it could be done, so well does he seem to have in mind the happenings of the past.

The course in History at K. S. A. C. is especially strong, special emphasis being placed on the reason of history rather than on the memorizing of a volume of dates. With the rapid growth of the College the last few years this department kept pace, inaugurating several new subjects and strengthening the course in general. In connection with his work here, Prof. Price has written an outline of study for both History and Civics for use in his classes and by means of which he has made his courses very comprehensive.

J. E. KAMMEYER, A.M.

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Professor Kammeyer's work with the College began in 1903 as Professor of Oratory. The following year he was made the Professor of Economics, which position he now holds, at the same time retaining charge of the Public Speaking work. Under his direction these subjects have developed so substantially that they are now required in all the courses offered. The work is taught so as to correlate with the technical courses rather than a separate art of making orators and politicians, although some bright stars occasionally develop. None of these, however, have learned definitely Professor Kammeyer's political affiliations. If early environment played any part he should be a fighting Democrat, for he was born in Missouri in the border ruffian days.

We have in him a living example of one of the boys who "worked their way" through college. After graduation he took up teaching as a profession, working from the graded, through High School to his present position. He has also had considerable experience on the platform as a lecturer and has a natural ability to preside at Oratorical Contests.

JOHN VAN ZANDT CORTELYOU, PH.D.

PROFESSOR OF GERMAN

Although Professor Cortelyou is best known among the students from his work as General Manager of Athletics, he is equally as popu-

lar with those who have taken work under him. He is a native of New Jersey, but made his first inroads on higher education at the Nebraska State University, graduating with the degree of B. A. in '97, followed by the degree of M. A. in '01. In 1904 he received a degree of Ph. D. from Heidelberg University, Germany. While at that institution he worked considerable along literary lines, dealing chiefly with Philology, his chief work being "Die angelsächsischen Namen der Insekten Spinnen und Krustentiere."

Prof. Cortelyou's work as a teacher before coming to K. S. A. C. was in the Humboldt, Nebraska, High School, he having resigned a principalship at that school to take higher work at the State University. He was elected to his present position in 1904.

His interest in athletics has taken substantial form in his work as General Manager and to him more than to any one man belongs the credit for putting athletics at K. S. A. C. on a sound financial basis.

OLOF VALLEY, B.M.

PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

Mr. Valley, the head of the Department of Music at K. S. A. C., is a native of Sweden. He is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and has studied under such masters as Signor Carpi, Albert B. Ruff, Wm. N. Burritt and Max Heinrich.

After his graduation from the Chicago Conservatory, Prof. Valley was for a time a member of the Faculty of his Alma Mater, and in connection with this position he was engaged as a Concert, Oratorio and Operatic Singer. He later toured America with his Concert Company, and in 1897 went on an European tour. He has a national reputation as a bass singer and has been heard in many of the larger cities, Minneapolis, Chicago, New York, etc.

Professor Valley and his able assistants are striving to give their pupils the best classical music, and to create a desire among the students at large for the better things in music. Instead of requiring an additional tuition fee as do the music departments of other colleges and universities, the instruction here is free and the students are encouraged to enroll. An orchestra, band, chapel chorus



"O, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."

and glee club are maintained throughout the year and during the Spring term recitals are given by the more advanced students. For the past five years a concert has been rendered each Spring by a chorus of one hundred voices, assisted by the orchestra and imported soloists.

DR. F. S. SCHOENLEBER, M.S.A., D.V.M., M.D.

PROFESSOR OF VETERINARY SCIENCE. STATE VETERINARIAN

Dr. Schoenleber is originally a native of the State of Illinois, but received his first college training at the Iowa State College. From there he next enrolled in the National Medical University of Chicago, where he received the degree of M. D. After practicing in this field of medicine for a time he decided that the future held greater things in store for the Vet. so we find him next receiving the honor of D. V. M. at the Chicago Veterinary School. From there he entered the field as a practitioner; to be later called to the McKillip School of Veterinary Medicine as Dean. The next rise in store for him was at K. S. A. C., where in 1905 he was appointed to the position as head of the new Department of Veterinary Science, just then organized. In the following March he was given the position of State Veterinarian.

Little need be said about his labor since coming to be with us, for in the four years course and the new building which has been erected and equipped at the cost of \$70,000, we have a perpetual monument as a reward for his unceasing toil and energy. He can be described by one of his own favorite expressions that "We'll make something doing."

R. J. KINZER, B.S.AGR.

PROFESSOR OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Roland J. Kinzer is a product of the Buckeye State. He was graduated at the Iowa State College, after which he was employed as Superintendent of the State Farm at Ames, Iowa. Since coming to K. S. A. C. he has organized and built up the Animal Husbandry Department until it ranks as one of the best in the country.

Professor Kinzer is ranked as one of the foremost and keenest judges of live stock in America. During the last year he was called to act as judge at the Fancy Stock Show at Seattle and at Brandon, Canada. Such an honor may well be considered as a recognition of rare and superior ability.

Professor Kinzer is very modest and retiring, hence little is known previous to his advent at K. S. A. C., but it is rumored that while confined within the limits of dormitory life at college, he was responsible for a bunch of Tamworth Hogs going up the fire escape of the girls' dormitory into the hallway.

WALTER E. KING, A.B., A.M.

PROFESSOR OF BACTERIOLOGY

The head of the Department of Bacteriology is one of the three "Kings," his official title reading like this: Walter E. King, A.B. Wabash, '00; A.M. Cornell, '05; A.M. (honorary), Wabash, '08. Previous to coming to K. S. A. C. Professor King was research Bacteriologist of the Parke, Davis Co., Detroit, Mich. He has held his present position as Professor of Bacteriology since the organization of the Department, when it was separated from the Veterinary Department in 1907. The department now occupies a set of well appointed laboratories and class rooms in the new Veterinary Building. Extensive research in animal diseases, dairy and soil bacteriology is carried on by Professor King and his assistants. Over 300 students are enrolled annually in these courses. Professor King has the distinction of being one of the four active members elected in 1910 to the Society of American Bacteriologists. He is at present contributing to a new text-book, "Agricultural Bacteriology," of which Dr. Marshall, of Michigan, is editor. Professor King is one of the favorites of the student body.

THOMAS J. HEADLEE, PH.D.

PROFESSOR OF ENTOMOLOGY

Dr. Headlee is a native of Indiana, and the major portion of his school days were spent in his home state; first graduating from

High School, then from the State Normal with the degree of A. B. and then from the State University with the degree of A. M. Later he graduated with the degree of Ph. D. from Cornell.

Previous to coming to K. S. A. C. he was Associate Entomologist of the New Hampshire Experiment Station. Since coming to K. S. A. C. he has completely reorganized the course in Entomology and perfected an extensive laboratory course which is given in conjunction with the theory.

Aside from his regular work, Dr. Headlee has turned out an enormous amount of bulletin work. His work of this nature includes treatises on the Prairie Ant, Insects Injurious to Alfalfa, Green Bug, Chinch Bug, Hessian Fly, Greater Wheat Straw Worm, Corn Ear Worm, etc. We find still further evidences of extensive research along entomological lines in the prominent Entomological Journals, Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections, etc. At the present rate of accumulation we may expect a set of his complete works to comprise a number of volumes in the near future.

LIEUT. CHAS. H. BOICE

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY TACTICS

Attention! Here is the man who in time of peace prepares for war. He is every inch a soldier, for his honors have all been won on the field. A native of New York, he entered the service as a private of Volunteers in the Spanish-American war and was promoted to First Lieutenant. He was mustered out at the end of the war and immediately re-entered the service as First Lieutenant of Volunteers and served in the Philippines two years. While here his conduct was such that he was made Brevet Captain, and then Brevet Major; the reason given in each case was "For meritorious conduct in action." At the end of the war he was honored with a First Lieutenancy in the regular army, being finally assigned to the Seventh Cavalry. He was detailed to the College November 14, 1907, and since then has done much to add to the efficiency of the Cadet Corps. He was very instrumental in securing a national appropriation for cadet quarters in the new Gym., and has recently been provided with an assistant, Mr. E. C. Claren, Commissary Sergeant, U. S. A.,

retired. The Regents have asked Lieut. Boice to remain another year, and if he does so he will have served the maximum time which an army officer is allowed to remain at this post.

JOHN C. KENDALL, B.S.

PROFESSOR OF DAIRY HUSBANDRY

Professor Kendall is our dairymaid. His mother taught him the secrets of the trade when he was a bit of a boy in the old New Hampshire home among the hills. Later the A. & M. College of New Hampshire put on a few polishing touches and gave him a degree of B. S.

He is well known throughout Kansas and is carrying on a campaign by means of bulletins and farmers' institutes among the farmers and dairymen of the state that is having a large effect on the quality of our dairy products.

J. O. HAMILTON, B.S.

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

Professor Hamilton's work with the Physics Department began in 1901. The growth of the department under his supervision has kept pace with the phenomenal development of the school. The work of the department is necessarily heavy, as from two to five terms of Physics are required in every course offered. The standing of the work is exceptionally high and is accepted in all the leading Universities of the country.

Previous to his advent here, Professor Hamilton was occupied as a teacher and later as a Mining Engineer. His early education was received at Monmouth College and at the University of Chicago. In addition to his regular work he has charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau Station located at the College.

During his connection with the College he has developed an efficient method of treating sulphated storage cells, constructed an electrical schedule clock which controls the bells in all the buildings, has edited "Some Weather Studies" and a "Physics Lab. Manual." At the present time he is investigating the nature of the light of the fire-fly. He is also a consistent athletic enthusiast, being at one time the Athletic Manager.

MRS. MARY P. VAN ZILE.

DEAN OF WOMEN, PROFESSOR OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Mrs. Van Zile, the woman who is keeping up the reputation of K. S. A. C. for sending out the best housewives in the world, is a native of Kansas and a former student of the College. She is a graduate of the Iowa State College and following her graduation was employed as an Instructor of Domestic Science in that Institution. Later she taught in the Chicago Public Schools, resigning her position to become Dean of Women here.

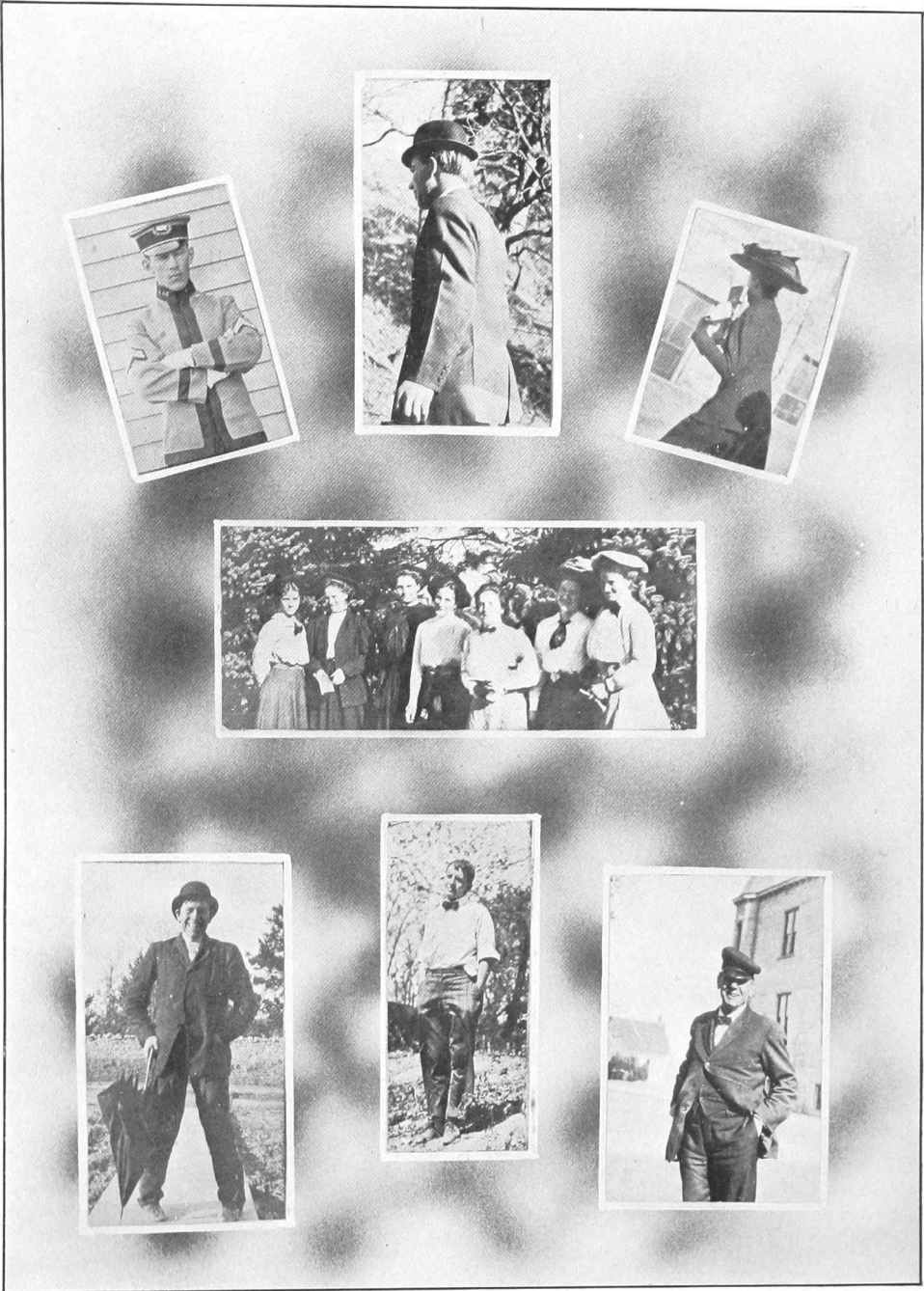
One mystery of her department which remains unsolved is how they expect to keep up the reputation of being good housewives. They all claim that they owe it to the world to become teachers and furthermore, Mrs. Van Zile forbids the boys to visit the girls at work; says that they must call at the office and see her first. Verily, it is "Ad Astra Per Aspera."

J. D. RICKMAN

SUPERINTENDENT OF PRINTING

Like many other heads of departments, Mr. Rickman has witnessed the entire evolution of his department. He is a native of Iowa, but previous to coming to K. S. A. C. was employed for eight years in the state printing office at Topeka. He began his work here as foreman of the printing office in 1898, and the following year was made Superintendent of Printing. Since then he has witnessed the growth of the printing department from a junk heap to a splendidly equipped printing office, systematically built, with modern machinery.

The course offered by this department is the only four-year course in printing offered by any college or university in the United States. The graduates have a good knowledge of practical journalism as well as actual shop practice, the aim of the department being to turn out country newspaper men rather than city reporters.



In and Around the Campus

MISS ANTONETTA BECKER

PROFESSOR OF DOMESTIC ART

Miss Becker has been at the head of the Domestic Art Department since January, 1906. Owing to the popularity of the course throughout the state, the work of the department has grown to such an extent that the entire second floor of the Domestic Science and Art Hall is required for the accommodation of the students taking the course.

Miss Becker had the first experience as a teacher while yet a student at Drexel, assisting in the evening classes of that institution for two years.

During her work here, the Domestic Art course has been greatly strengthened and is now the best west of the Alleghenies. The new course adopted by the Board of Regents broadens the scope of the work still more so that we may safely prophesy great things for the future.

MISS GERTRUDE BARNES

LIBRARIAN

Tap! Tap! Tap! "Won't you please go outside to do your talking," says Miss Barnes, the librarian. "This is not the place to hold committee meetings." If you are there for business, however, the chances are that Miss Barnes can find your book and have the place marked before you would have found whether the book was in the library or not. She also knows it is not happen-so that you always sit across the table from the same boy or share the window seat with him—you see she knows its Clo-oo-zing time.

L. E. CONRAD, M.S., C.E.

PROFESSOR OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

After the Department of Civil Engineering had been established at K. S. A. C. the regents in looking about for a man to place at the head of it, found that in the matter of qualification, L. E. Conrad stood far above any other eligibles. Born in Iowa,

he had received the degree of B. S. from Cornell University in 1904, following with C. E. in 1906 and M. S. in 1908 from Lehigh University.

Besides these he had to his credit six years of civil engineering practice in the United States and Mexico, including United States government work, railroad and municipal engineering and harbor work. Just prior to coming to K. S. A. C. in 1908 as Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, he had done some teaching during his graduate years at Lehigh University.

Since coming to K. S. A. C. his work has given entire satisfaction and in the fall of 1909 he was elected a member of the Faculty as Professor of Civil Engineering.

Under his guidance, Civil Engineering has become one of the most popular courses in the curriculum. While not specialists, the graduates have a thorough practical knowledge of the fundamentals of Railway and Highway, Irrigation, Hydraulic, Geodetic and Structural Engineering, together with the details of Land Surveying.

JACOB LUMB, M.S.

SUPERINTENDENT HEAT AND POWER

"Jake" is the utility man. He knows all about College underworld, just how bad the wires are crossed down there, or where the steam pipes leak and how connections should be made for the new buildings. If teaching a class in Traction Engineering, he can explain anything about an engine or give you the name and the life history of every engine the College ever owned. He is a wise counsellor and is noted for his pithy sayings. He holds a Master's Degree from K. S. A. C.

ANDREY A. POTTER, S.B. MASS. TECH.

PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Some thirty odd years ago two small boys played about the streets of a small hamlet in Great Russia. Time passes and we find the boys grown to men, both scientists and among the foremost in their respective lines. The elder is Karapetoff, Professor of Elec-

trical Engineering at Cornell, the other, Andrey A. Potter, Professor of Steam Engineering and Thermo-dynamics at K. S. A. C. Professor Potter's research work began while he was connected with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., being along the lines of thermo-dynamics, especially as connected with steam turbine construction. During the time of his work here he has taught every subject included in the Mechanical Engineering course, including all the kindred subjects of the Mechanical Arts courses. His specialty is along the line of applied Thermo-Dynamics in connection with steam and gas engine work.

He seems to have an unlimited capacity for doing work and getting work done. With excessively heavy department work he still finds time for much investigation and research. He is also making a study of Thermo-Chemistry, a now wholly undeveloped science. It is quite likely that he will publish a treatise in the near future in which we may expect ideas in advance of the usual accepted theories. He has quite a reputation as a lecturer, both in class and before technical societies. As a teacher Professor Potter strikes terror into the hearts of the Sophomore, but among the Junior and Senior Engineers he is highly popular.

ROBERT H. BROWN, B.M., B.S.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

Professor Brown's employment in the Music Department followed his graduation from this College. At the present time he has charge of the violin and orchestra work. He was the organizer of the famous concert band which for several years gave high class concerts both at home and abroad. The work of this band was a large factor in drawing a better class of students to K. S. A. C. He is the author of a text-book, "Elementary Theory of Music and Notation," and also a "Hand Book for Band Men." Among the musical students it is unanimously agreed that "Brown" is a good fellow and an artist in his line. At present he has one of the best amateur symphony orchestras of the West and the music furnished every morning before chapel is at present the only feature of chapel that is worthy of listening to.

GEORGE A. DEAN, M.Sc.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENTOMOLOGY

George A. Dean is a native of Kansas. He holds a state life certificate from the Normal and degree of M. S. from K. S. A. C. Before becoming the Assistant Professor of Entomology he was principal of a ward school in Topeka. He is the Assistant Entomologist of the Kansas Experiment Station and Assistant State Entomologist of the State Entomological Commission. He is author of the "Coccida of Kansas," "The Mound Building Prairie Ant" and of "Insects Injurious to Staple Crops" and has done special work on the San Jose scale.

Mr. Dean has the distinction of having been a member of the first foot-ball team that represented K. S. A. C. and was later General Manager of Athletics, which position he filled with great efficiency for ——— years. As an instructor Professor Dean is especially interesting and pleasing, quiet and gentle in his manner, he displays a bit of temper just frequently enough to prove that after all he is human.

W. H. ANDREWS, B.A.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Professor Andrews has been with the Mathematical Department only four years, yet during that time he has risen to the rank of assistant professor. Although a teacher of what is usually taken as a dry science, he is an exceedingly live man. Among the High Schools of the state he is a well known personage, having frequent calls from them for commencement addresses, and as judge of their literary contests. His ability as an orator is recognized wherever he is heard, his popularity along this line being due to his earnestness and sincerity of purpose. He is also interested in Biblical scholarship, and is a teacher of one of the largest Sunday School classes in the city.

As yet he has published no books, however, he has a "Theory of C. Quotations" in MSS., written for the pure love of it. He is also interested in non-Eucledian Geometry, in which he expects to do some work in the near future. Heavy College duties, however,

prevent his delving into the mysteries of mathematics as much as he desires.

ROBERT E. EASTMAN, M.S.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FORESTRY

To this modern woodsman falls the responsibility of teaching our girls the different quality of the hickory and peach tree gad and the young men to distinguish between a cement and a cottonwood post.

The trees which bring forth no fruit are also pointed out in a parabolic way. He tells the story of the envious man who cut away part of his neighbor's grape vine, only to see a marvelous improvement in the quality of the grapes, as proof that orchards should be well pruned. His instruction in pruning, however, is mostly theory, the very valuable expediency of the laboratory work along this line being left to the student.

LELAND E. CALL, B.Sc. (Agr.)

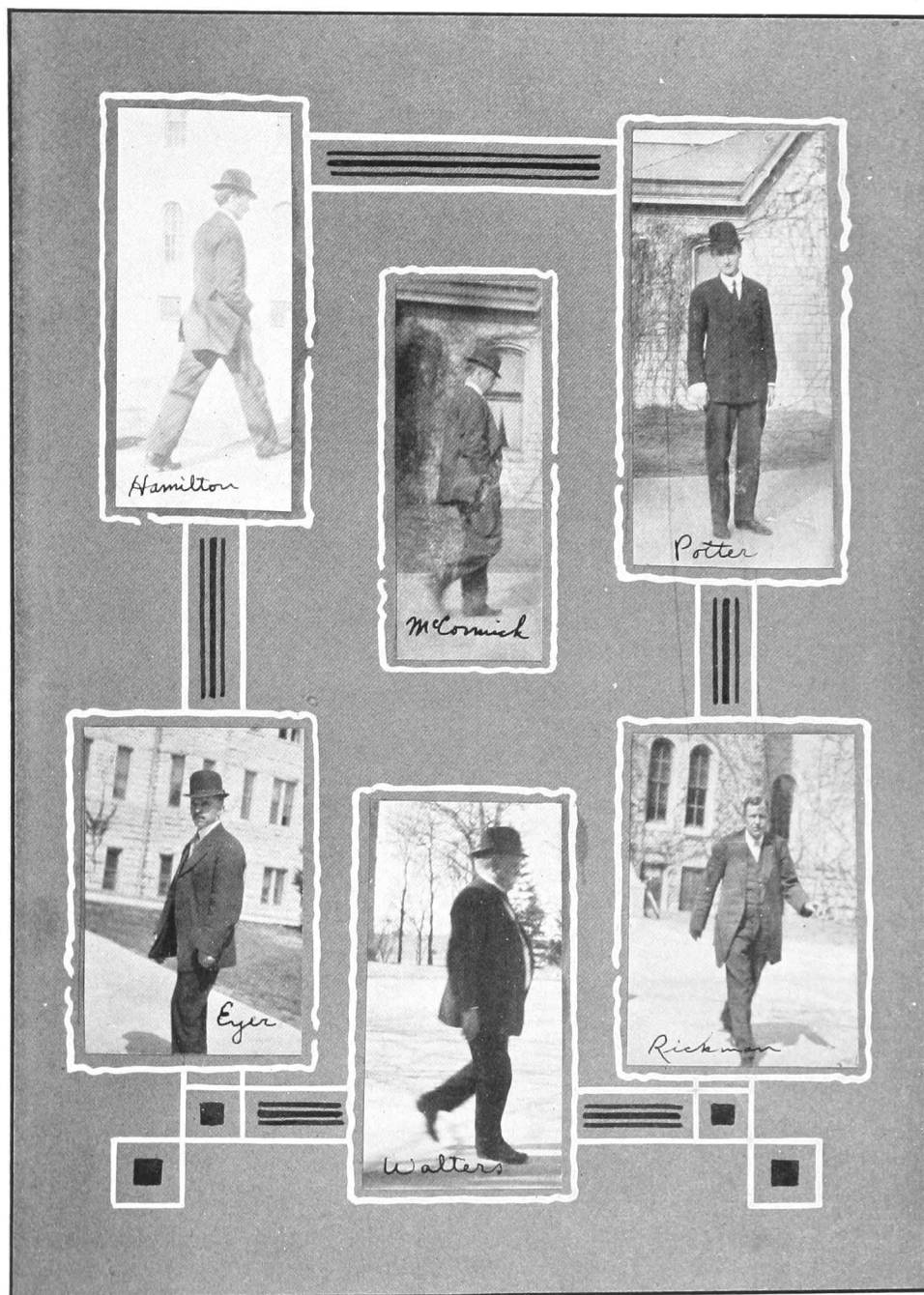
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SOILS

Leland E. Call is a native of Ohio. Following his graduation from the University of his home state in 1906, he was made assistant Agricultural Chemist at that institution. During his stay there he continued his studies, doing graduate work in "Soils." When he took charge of the work in soils at K. S. A. C. in 1907 there was a single course of soils with only five students enrolled. At present there are six courses with 125 students enrolled. His research work is along the line of soil fertility and soil culture, 150 plots of 1-10 acre each, on the new College farm being used for this purpose.

ROY A. SEATON, B.S.

PROFESSOR OF SANITARY ENGINEERING AND MECHANICAL DRAWING

In Prof. Seaton we have another illustrious son of K. S. A. C. First as a student we find him taking the lead in many of the College enterprises, and at the same time ranking high in his classes,



A Variety of Snapshots

in mathematics, according to college nomenclature, being classed as a shark. After his graduation he was employed as an assistant in mathematics, afterwards turning his attention more toward mechanical engineering, in which department he rose to the rank of Assistant Professor. When the Mechanical Engineering was sub-divided he was made Professor of the division of Sanitary Engineering and Mechanical Drawing, which position he now holds. During the past two years he has been carrying on graduate work and will receive his Master's degree at Commencement, 1910. At the last meeting of the Board of Regents he was granted a year's leave of absence, which will be spent in advanced work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

LEONARD W. GOSS, D.V.M.

Dr. Goss is that exceedingly English-looking gentleman leading that funny-looking dog. He teaches Physiology mostly, the course being a very strong one. In this class, it is needless to say, "That the best laid plans o' mice an' men gang aft astray."

Dr. Goss hailed from the State University of Ohio, holding a degree of D. V. M. from that institution.

G. E. BRAY, M.E.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

By securing Mr. Bray, the regents in the Fall of '09 added a man of large practical experience and broad technical training, to the Mechanical Engineering Faculty. Mr. Bray graduated from the University of Minnesota, with the degree of B.M.E. in 1894. During the Summer of 1902 he attended the Summer session of Columbia University, and in 1903 attended the Summer session of the University of Minnesota, receiving the degree of M.E. in 1904. He also spent one year, '94-'95, in the machine shops of Donaldson & Davis Mfg. Co., at Minneapolis. From 1895-97 he was in the Engineering department of the Consolidated Mining Co., Mountain Iron, Minn. Since 1897 he has been engaged continually in Manual Training work in various schools, until in the Fall of '09, when he became Assistant Professor of M.E. and Superintendent of the shops at K. S. A. C.

MISS ULMA M. DOW, B.S.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

If you happen to wander into the sacred precincts of the Domestic Science building you can identify the one who is always on the run as Miss Dow. Especially in going up and down stairs she moves like an aeroplane. She was once a D.S. girl at K. S. A. C. herself and therefore knows what became of the extra fine Dontripinchum cakes or that half goblin of pineapple sherbet left over from dinner. She wisely refrains, however, from seeing the things which should not be seen, and therein lies her secret.

HERBERT H. KING, A.M.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

When the students returned in the Fall of '06 they found a "new one" mixing the dope in the Chemistry Department. He was an unknown quantity, but looked good, so was given a passing grade and allowed to remain. His name—H. H. King on Sunday, "Chemistry King" any other time. He graduated from Ewing College in 1904, and was Professor of Chemistry at Manchester College the two years following, completing in the meantime, two years of post-graduate work at his Alma Mater, receiving the degree of A.M. in '06. Since that time, if student sentiment can be taken as an indication, he has "gotten away good."

Mr. King has done research work on the nicotine content of tobacco, calorimetric values of starch and sugar, and the determination of carbon monoxide by the use of iodine pentoxide.

His enthusiasm over K. S. A. C. athletics seems to have begun when Mallon got away for the touchdown which won the game from K. U. He was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association in '08 and in the Fall of '09 was made Assistant Manager of Athletics.

JOHN B. WHELAN, A.B., A.M.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Whelan, the energetic young man, who is often seen about the Chemistry Department, hails from our northern neighbor, Nebraska.

He graduated from Hillsdale College, '03, with degrees of A.B. and Ped.B., from the Nebraska University in 1908, with the degree A.M. He came to Manhattan as instructor in Chemistry immediately after his graduation, beginning work here the Spring term, '08. He has been interested in athletics from the beginning, being responsible as coach for the famous track team of '09. Ditto 1910.

Mr. Whelan is a man of quite varied career for a man of his age. Between his two college careers are sandwiched in four years of high school teaching. During the last year of his work at the University of Nebraska, he was Fellow in Chemistry and was engaged as a lecturer at the institution during the summer of 1907 and the first semester, 1908. During the Summer of 1909 he was a student at the University of Chicago.

On the subject of analysis, Professor Whelan is regarded as authority. At the present his individual research is along the lines of organic reductions and ptomaines.

C. O. SWANSON, M.AGR.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY

Mr. Swanson graduated from Carleton College in '99. The next four years he spent in teaching in High Schools and the two following years doing graduate in the University of Minnesota. Then after a year's work as Instructor in Agricultural Chemistry at Purdue University, he became connected with the Kansas Experiment Station in the capacity of Assistant Chemist. In 1909 he was made Assistant Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, still retaining his position, however, in the Experiment Station.

His work along experimental lines has been quite extensive. The tests in milling and baking were instigated by him. In connection with this work he has designed a middlings purifier and a special baking pan, and has worked out a method of making baking tests which embodies the essential features of all the standard tests used in the United States. On the result of these tests he has written a bulletin which will probably be published in the near future.

ROBERT J. BARNETT, B.S.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

This pleasant young looking individual is a native of the Sunflower state. He is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural College and the State Normal. After his graduation he spent his time teaching in the grade and high schools of the State until three years ago, when he was made head of the Preparatory Department, which position he held until the abolishment of the department in 1909. He was retained, however, as Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He has a distinct "liking" for athletics and is in well with the "boys." At the fall election of the Athletic Association he was elected treasurer for the ensuing year.

L. H. BEALL, A.B.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Professor Beall is an English-speaking native of the Buckeye State. His age is unknown, but he was born sometime during the last century. After graduating from High School he entered Denison University, graduating from that institution in 1902 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then turned pedagogue, being principal of the High School at Rockwell City, Ia., from 1902-'04, then holding a like position for a year at Ellsworth, Kan. His line of teaching while in High School work was English and Foreign Language. In 1907 he became Assistant in English at K. S. A. C. and the following year was made Instructor. In 1909 he became Assistant Professor in English, which position he now holds. In addition to his regular college duties Mr. Beall also finds time to take a hand in athletics. In the Spring term, '09, he was made assistant coach in base-ball and demonstrated his ability in that line by putting out the best second team that has ever represented the college. His results with the foot-ball second team in the Fall of '09 were of the same class. One of his exceptionally strong points is that he secures a heavy schedule for his teams. He has one wife.

WILMER E. DAVIS

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BOTANY

Professor Davis was born in Ohio. He graduated from the Ohio Normal University in '94. Soon after graduating he came to Illinois, where he taught in the public schools until 1900, when he entered the University of Illinois and graduated in the General Science course in '03. On leaving the University he became principal of the High School at Rossville, Ill. He taught in several High Schools until in June, 1908, when he entered the University of Chicago as a graduate student in Botany, devoting most of his time to plant physiology. He remained at Chicago until the Fall of 1909 (five quarters) when he came to K. S. A. C. as Assistant Professor of Botany. He is a member of the Chicago Chapter of Sigma Xi, and the Gamma Alpha Graduate Scientific Fraternity.

F. G. KING, B.S.A.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

This Mr. King must be either a club or a spade, for the general concession is that the King of Hearts and the King of Diamonds are to be found in other departments. It is not the fault of F. G. or A. H. King, as he is sometimes called, that there are no girls in the Animal Husbandry course, furthermore a spade or a club is high in his kind of work anyway. Professor King came to us from Missouri University.

DR. K. W. STOUDER, D.V.M.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF VETERINARY SCIENCE

Dr. Stouder came to K. S. A. C. from the Northwest, where he had been Veterinary Inspector for the Federal Government, where there was a great chance for a wide range of experience. He also had experience on the instruction force at the Washington State College, being Professor of Surgery and Anatomy at that school. On coming to K. S. A. C. he was given the position of Assistant

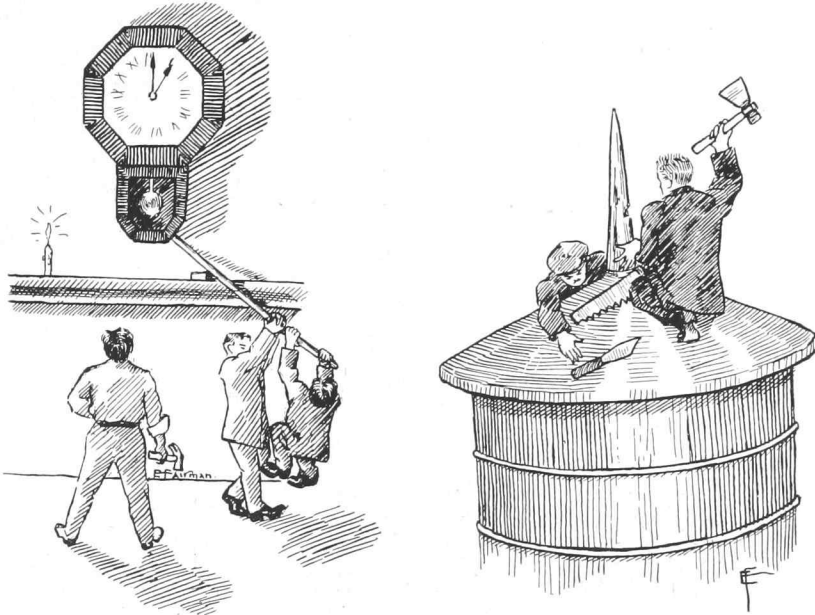
Professor of Veterinary Science, teacher of Surgery, Materia Medica and charge of the Hospital and practice at the college. He has succeeded in building up a large practice in Manhattan and the surrounding country and towns.

He also has charge of the manufacture of Blackleg vaccine, which has been used so extensively throughout the state the last few years. He is also carrying on a series of experiments in the use of Bacterium in surgical cases.

In Dr. Stouder we have a man that knows more than his profession, and although sometimes misjudged, on short acquaintance, usually in the end he proves to be a friend of the lasting variety. In the past two years that he has been with us he has in many ways proven himself to be a valuable addition to the instruction staff.



Class of 1910—History



*O Ro, We Know,
B. S. Then
K. S. A. C.
1910*



LEAR as a bell rang out the words in Spiritland and the shade of Custodian Lewis awakened from its meditation and said, "I knew it!" By a sort of reflex action he was at once impelled in the direction from which the sound had issued. As he hurried along he meditated, "Yes, it is just a hundred years ago today since that memorable Commencement day, when the Class of 1910 graduated from old K. S. A. C. 'Twas a great class, the most noted of any that graduated from that institu-

tion while I was connected with it, but 'twas many a sleepless night they caused me—inventive geniuses, daring rascals with their never-ending series of pranks. But here—Why, it's another class meeting. True to their old time motto, 'Stick together,' I see. United even in Spiritland. Well, now, they are the limit!"

Glancing around, he saw the shade of Miss Barbour approaching, lines of care showing on her face, for she, too, had heard the yell and thought they needed a chaperon and was hurrying, fast as her feeble wings could carry her, to offer her services.

"Oh, now Miss Barbour, calm yourself. They're doing all right."

"Well, do you know they are? You know back on earth they met in my building and I always felt that it was my duty to look after them, but they never could see it that way. They just went ahead and—"

"Well, my dear Miss Barbour, forget it! But say, did you ever hear about that first meeting that class ever had? It was about two weeks after College opened in the Fall of 1906—they were Freshmen then, you know. The ignorant rubes called their meeting for the identical hour and place the '08's always met—somehow they had learned that 12:30 Tuesday was the regular time for class meetings. With all the enthusiasm of the young they came. Later the '08's came also and soon I was attracted by the sound of crashing glass. I ran as fast as I could and arrived just as the last '08 was thrust from the door, which was violently shut behind him. It was the first fight and likewise the first victory for the Class of 1910. As I walked away I just happened to look back in time to see the Freshmen that had come out with the Juniors disappear over the window-sill as they returned to their interrupted class meeting. It was after that they began meeting over in W33—the only class, by the way, that ever held their meetings outside of the Main Building."

"Oh—those boys—those boys—they always were the bane of my life—and the girls—" but there her pent-up feelings burst forth and the shade of Miss Barbour was drenched with tears. Her condition grew so alarming that Custodian Lewis hastened with her to the shades of Mrs. Calvin and Mrs. Van Zile, who had become fast

friends in Spiritland, and were considered authority on matters pertaining to health. But even they were unable to relieve her dreadful condition until they called in the shade of Bacteriology King, who, after a careful examination of a hanging drop made from Miss Barbour's tears, assured her nurses that the whole trouble was caused by the *Bacillus Interferi Rejectus*. Then they understood at once and knew the only thing to prescribe was absolute rest, so they accordingly did so.

"Well, I never thought it would come to this," remarked Lewis, as he walked away.

"Hello, old pal, you look depressed. Come over here and visit awhile. What's the trouble, anyway?" called out the shade of Ex-President Nichols, as he noticed Lew's coming his way. Aroused from his reflections, he told Nichols all about it. "Too bad! Too bad! but do you know I was just talking to McFarland's shade this morning, and he was telling me about the first class party that bunch had. It was held in the Women's Gymnasium and they played Cross Questions and Silly Answers, Simon says Thumbs Up and Jerusalem, drank cocoa from their plates and acted green generally. The next morning a poor sub came into McFarland's book-keeping class with tears in his eyes. He inquired what the trouble was. Between his sobs the sub related how those heartless Freshmen had risen up in their might and ordered the subs to step out and form an organization of their own. Now the Freshmen had had a fine party and the subs weren't even invited. McFarland comforted him as best he could and advised him to brace up and study his book-keeping a little harder and maybe some day he could be a Freshman, too."

"That's just like McFarland. He was a true friend of the young—such a fatherly old man."

"Speaking of class parties reminds me that the girls entertained the boys during the Winter term and then one night during the Spring term the class journeyed up the Blue in boats to Snag Bend for a picnic. There was a raid or something that night, I heard, but try hard as I could I never did learn the straight about it. Do you know what it was, Lewis?"

"Just a little I overheard one day, for of course I was not there. It seems that a few '09's came up the Blue that night and anchored their boat along the east bank where the '10 crafts were. Then they wandered off into the woods. Later, when they had decided to go home, the boat could not be found. Some of the '10's had rowed home in it and those poor '09's started to walk back along the bank, but, growing tired, the boys hired a farmer to haul them to town. They certainly felt— Hi, there, Mike, come over and talk awhile. We were just discussing the '10 class. Do you remember anything about them?"

"Do I? Hello, Prexy.—Why, I should smile! The very first term they were in College they organized a foot-ball team. They beat the '09's that year and gave the never-defeated '07's the fight of their College career. But out of that husky eleven I got six first team players and five other Freshmen made good that year without any class preliminaries. At basket-ball the class never had much luck, but still I gleaned six star players from amongst them. On the track they were good—held five College records—and some of them had it in such chronic form that they never entered a meet without breaking a record."

"How about base-ball, Mike?" queried Nichols' shade.

"Let me see—one—two—three—yes, there were six of them, one of whom played four years, won the batting trophy twice and was manager his Senior year in College. I'll tell you more after awhile. But come on, don't be a bunch of dubs sitting over here under a tree, I've a bouquet to deliver to Mrs. Van Zile, someone sick over there, I believe. Come, go with me."

As the three walked along they continued their discussion of the '10 class. President Nichols remembered hearing about the party they held early next Fall. It was over in Kedzie, where they guessed conundrums, tried conversational stunts and learned their fortunes from a palmist. Soon afterward they had a skating party in the rink down town. "Oh, they were always doing something."

"Yes, I guess they were," chimed in Lewis. "They took for their seats in chapel the center section of the pit, where no other

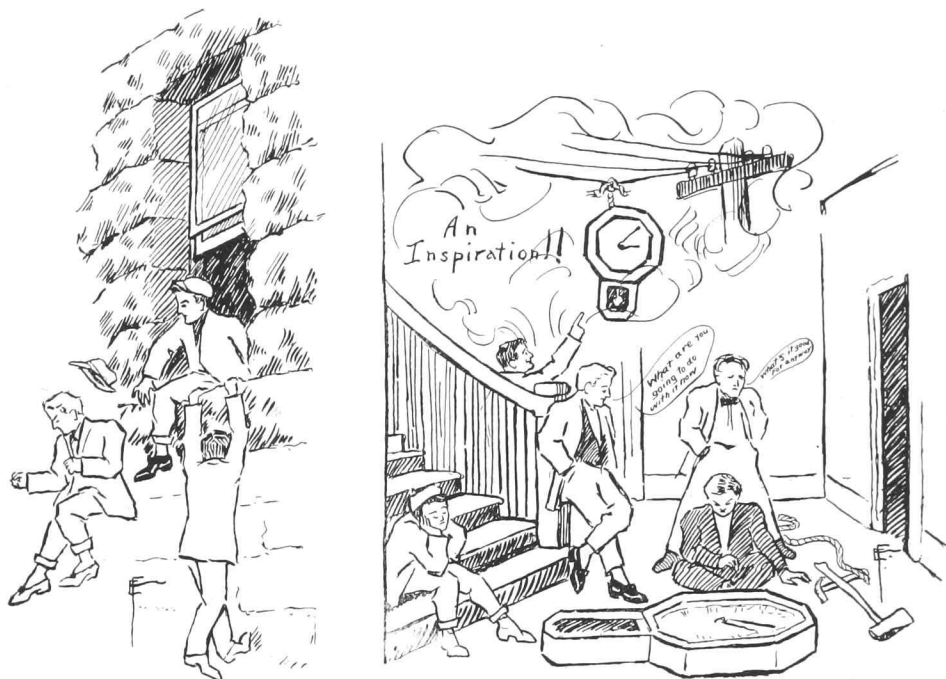
class had ever sat before. Here they held forth, throwing out all intruders and furnishing interest to an otherwise dry chapel. But that was mild compared to some things I'm going to relate now of their Sophomore year. Fall term the Hort. Department seeded the parade grounds in front of Anderson Hall. The grass came up and along with it some wheat planted in the numerals 1910. It was rather late in the Fall, hence the wheat didn't get high enough to attract much attention before cold weather caught it. In the Spring the lawn mower kept it down, so few knew anything about it. 'Twas surely funny to watch some of those '10 boys peer out the upstairs windows in Main and Chemistry, to see how their wheat crop was growing. I just smiled and looked the other way. But there was one affair I have charged up against that crowd I wasn't so jovial about—"

"What's that, Lewis?" asked Mike.

"Why, that affair over in the Gym. the night the Freshies had a party. They had made arrangements to keep the lights on until 10:30, but about nine the house was suddenly shrouded in darkness and everyone scrambled for the door in a hurry, I tell you. It seems there were some Sophs on the inside as well as on the outside and when the wires were cut, some bottles were uncorked also. Next year when the '11's took chemistry, they learned that the disagreeable odor they noticed that night was due to H₂S instead of the mere cutting of electric light wires."

"God bless you! I never heard that before," exclaimed Mike.

"Perhaps not. The facts are we had so much trouble that year that we became ashamed of ourselves and decided to keep quiet for the sake of our rep. But now I have started I'm going to make a clean breast of it all. Of course you remember the old clock that used to hang in the Main Hall—hang and never ran—and doubtless, too, you recall the suddenness and mystery of its disappearance. At one time the old relic did good service, but by the year 1908 it had become old and feeble and determined to stop running. Owing to its very antiquity, the authorities endeavored to revive it, but several imaginative members of the '10 class concluded that its



large and shining pendulum would make excellent watch charms and that its innermost working parts might look better if used as suitcase tags. The first thing the public knew, the frame or case of the clock was discovered suspended from the electric light on the Co-op corner. Whether it was a case of murder or plain suicide could not be determined, although Professor Price and the rest of the 'Defective' force of the school was brought into service. The criminals had left no trace affording a clew to the solution of the mystery. By the use of supernatural power and an exceedingly strong magnifying lense we discovered that the reason no watch charms, etc., appeared was because the supposed solid brass pendulum was but a hollow zinc affair, the weights were of cast iron and the entire working parts consisted of about six wheels."

"That's a good one. Best joke yet," remarked Mike.

"Must have made quite an impression on you, Lewis," uttered Nichols.

"Impression, did you say? Well, please tell me what those '10's haven't made an impression on, will you?—In just a little while the 'dog-houses' on the new D. S. blossomed out in black and orange. 'Twas after that, in pure desperation, I called for help and the authorities gave me a night watchman. I'm glad of one thing, though, the '09's had their party down town that term so I couldn't be expected to keep the '10's from taking their socks. 'Twas the first time that stunt was ever tried, but far from the last."

"Tell me about the night watchman. Did he get some pep and settle matters?" queried Mike.

"His first night on duty was a peaceable one, but the next morning there was trouble to pay. Prof. Kinzer came around with a great squeal about some of his fine stock being gone. There was no trace left and it was fully a year before I learned that a bunch of tens had a 'possum roast on Wild Cat that night."

Here Mike burst into a chuckle and slyly said, "They ran off with everything but the squeal, eh?"

Just then the trio arrived at the spot where Mrs. Van Zile and Mrs. Calvin were. Mike gave the flowers and inquired about Miss Barbour. They learned she had been delirious part of the time and had muttered some things about a party the '10's had had the Winter term, when they were Sophs. The boys entertained the girls the fore part of the evening in Kedzie Hall and then served the banquet in the Gym. Between acts there was a speedy chase on the campus, for a bunch of '09's had tried to run away with the refreshments. They failed signally. At this Lewis' shade was seen distinctly to wince. He knew all about it, but it was one of those things he had tried to keep still.

Then Mrs. Calvin told them Miss Barbour had gone to sleep again only for a few moments when she lapsed into delirium once more and murmured strange things about red pepper, kidnaping and a skating rink party.

They shook their heads and walked away leaving the two women talking. Mrs. Calvin related to Mrs. Van Zile how the girls

had entertained the boys by a picnic on Wild Cat the following Spring and of the good time they all had. She knew about it, because her girl was there. Mrs. Van Zile then told Mrs. Calvin about another picnic the '10's had at the same place the Fall they were Juniors. The special features were pumpkin pie and cider. Evidently there was a superabundance of the former, for the next morning the class ate pumpkin pie in chapel and poor Dr. Brink was both incensed and horrified. Still he had to admit that the class always did rank high in scholarship and 'twould never do to can them all even for an "overflow of animal spirits in chapel."

Curious enough, at that same moment Lewis was telling Mike and Nichols about the class gavel that one of the boys presented with weird and wondrous speech that night. It was this way, "During the Spring of 1908 it was found advisable to move the water tank from in front of the Vet building to its present site. After being raised and put upon the greased track it was moved a short distance late in the afternoon. The next p. m. was the '10-'11 base-ball game. Anticipating a victory, I suppose, some of the '10's had constructed a large galvanized iron pennant and finished it in the class colors with the intention of fastening it to the center pole of the tank roof and then remove the iron ladder from the side of the tank, thus cutting off the possibilities of damage to the pennant. With the wind traveling at the rate of 10,000 miles an hour at midnight the feat was performed. I would have gotten out and called halt, but I slept unusually sound that night or the wind made too much noise. Anyhow I was ignorant of it until early morning, when I awoke and saw what had happened. Those boys had not reckoned with my extension ladder, however, and I climbed up and collected the pennant for my museum before very many saw it. In doing so, I noticed about half of the top knob of the tank was gone. Later I learned that the class had a fine new gavel and block and I said to myself it would have better been block and chains and then I might rest awhile."

Mike recalled that he hadn't finished telling about athletics yet. He thought this a good time to do it, so he said: "I believe I promised to tell you about the base-ball teams. The '10's won the cham-

pionship twice and I think they did again their Senior year, but just can't remember clearly, somehow. I know they would have won in foot-ball that year only the weather broke up and they didn't get to play. In the Junior year they won from the Sophs in the greatest game ever played at K. S. A. C., by a score of 4 to 4. And their basket-ball girls—Miss Barbour said they trained consistently, worked hard and always followed her instructions. Although not always victorious, yet more than one class from proud Seniors ('07) to humble Freshmen ('11) felt the sting of defeat from their hands. But I must be going. So long."

In a few moments Lewis remembered he had failed to mention a certain matter of business to Miss Van Zile, so he took his leave of Nichols and went back. Soon their affairs were settled and as they each had plenty of time—for Spiritland differs from earth—they engaged in a friendly chat. This seemed to be a day of retrospection and all the shades from K. S. A. C. were discussing the 1910 class, for that loomed up above every memory in their minds.

"There is one event I believe I never shall forget," remarked Mrs. Van Zile. "'Twas the time the '09's had their big party in the new D. S. I'll admit your boys did their best, but it was days before anyone could go into those reception rooms without being seized with a violent fit of sneezing. That red pepper was terrible. Can you tell me how those '10 boys got in the building that night? I never did get that quite clear."

"Why, I thought you knew all about that. Well, about 6 o'clock two fellows entered the heat and light tunnel at the manhole in the cement walk in front of the D. S. They followed it into the basement. Then hurrying into the southwest laboratory they opened a window and in came about twenty-five more of their class. Next they severed the light connection and rushed upstairs and made the raid on the Senior decorations and refreshments, and disappeared as suddenly as they had came. 'Twas a skillfully worked out affair—a triumph for the '10's and a sad blow to the '09's."

"I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Van Zile. "but, the Senior class didn't seem to feel sore over it long, for the next term invitations

were issued to the Senior-Junior reception. It was a very enjoyable affair and the banquet was especially good—all but the ptomaines that unfortunately crept in and caused so much suffering for a few days."

"Those ptomaines were quite a joke, although a painful one. The '09's hated that, too, as bad as any one could."

"I know they did. Well, soon after the reception the '10's entertained themselves in the Commercial Club Hall. They had a track meet—one of the most novel entertainment schemes ever worked out here. 'Twas a big success in every way. That was the last of the social events until the Junior-Senior Spring term—swellest of its kind ever given at K. S. A. C. The play that night was a particularly cute take-off on some of the Seniors and instructors and then an excellent banquet was served in a pleasing manner. Those boys and girls sure worked on that and their reputation as the best entertainers in College was firmly established."

"Yes, I heard it was pretty fine, but I was glad when it was all over. You know the long lost Shepherd's Crook appeared again that night and was handed down to the Juniors. I feared trouble, but evidently the Sophs knew the Juniors' fighting spirit and attempted nothing." But the shade of Custodian Lewis sighed.

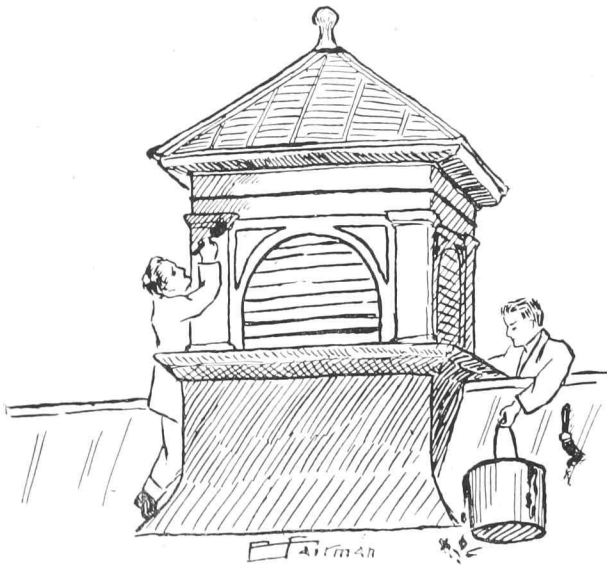
Their conversation continued and finally they decided to call on the shade of President Waters to hear about a recent tour he had made in Spiritland. As they walked they told each other the incidents connected with the '10's picnic on Prospect early the next Fall. In fact, the invitations were out before College opened. It was a jolly informal affair and some of the '10 boys ate so many melons that there was not a single patch raided around town for three weeks. They had scarcely finished talking over the picnic when the shade of Prof. Price approached with the announcement that a very rare book had been found and put on the reference shelves of the Spiritland library—a source of original documents. It was a canvas bound book filled with the minutes of the Class of 1910 during their Senior year in College. Being in the handwriting of the secretaries added both interest and value to it. That day Miss Barnes' shade, librarian in Spiritland also, experienced much trouble, for there was a great

rush to see the new book and even the most dignified and correct Profs. forgot themselves in their eagerness and spoke out loud, "You'll let me have it when you are through, won't you?"—"I can look over your shoulder," and similar remarks. The book contained much of interest, for in it were records of how the class in a very parliamentary manner conducted all class meetings. It told of the oratory and choice phrases used as they discussed the many momentous questions that presented themselves—for does not the Senior have many problems that confront no other class? Here was told how at the class elections the candidates stood firmly upon their platforms and their friends and supporters waxed eloquent over their great merit. The officers were always elected without blood-shed and when once elected, served faithfully.

During this year the walls of W33 resounded with oratory such as no oratorical contest ever produced, about caps and gowns and in this the class was to take the first step forward. Class pins, too, were much discussed, but finally a design was adopted of such merit that all the world wondered. All these and many other things were hinted at, but we have not time to tell of all. But on a day when all sat quietly assembled, one began a speech of marvelous language. Pausing not for breath he plunged madly into his theme and as if by magic, before the enraptured assembly appeared beautiful black sweaters with bright '10's on them. Then the inspired orator announced that they were due the girls of the basket-ball teams for their hard work and pluck they had exhibited in holding up the high name of the class.

With the return of Spring and as the College duties were lightened and thoughts of the short time they had to spend in College together were called to mind by gentle reminders from the secretary, such marvelous works of literature were produced that Miss Barnes called for leather bound copies to be placed in the College library and these were theses. And they held many picnics that term, some two, some four, some six, and ending with a wonderful banquet spread by the '11's where the Shepherd's Crook was handed down to the Juniors.

They had now arrived at the office of the shade of President Waters and remarked after greeting him that they had been talking over old times and the '10 class of K. S. A. C. "A great class," remarked Waters. "Decidedly a most interesting bunch, and competent people, too. I only knew them a year in College, but I saw there was something to them, so I watched their career in after life. They all made good—every one of them. And I note, too, they are as great leaders in Spiritland as they were on earth. A most remarkable class."





Louis C. Aicher



Minnie Alexander

LOUIS C. AICHER

Lou came from Colorado, and not only brought himself, but a great many new and brilliant ideas. He is great on doing things differently than the usual way and this has won him the distinction of being one of the most original men in the class. In the two years that he has been here he has made good with all who know him. He was exceptionally good in the class room and made great hits with the professors. Lou staked himself a job at the end of the Winter term, but will come back to graduate with the class.

WINNIE ALEXANDER.

Winnie is a winsome lass, as is amply attested by her many friends. She has been a hard worker in College and should be well fitted for a useful life. She says she is going out to the farm, raise chickens and be happy. She is talented along literary lines and would make a good writer if she would develop that talent.



Mabel Alvord



R. C. Alvord

MABEL ALVORD

You will always find Mabel ready to greet you with a pleasant smile and a kind word. She is glad to lend a helping hand and wherever she goes she scatters sunshine.

“There are smiles enough
And each might have his share
If every man would do or say
One—just one—kind thing every day
To lift some other’s care.”

R. C. ALVORD

This lad is one of the steady, reliable kind. His specialties are notably two, that form a rare combination: “E’s” in the class room and dates in the hall. He was never known to attend class meeting—that time was sacred to a little tete-a-tete. He is a General Science student and has not yet chosen his life work.



Isabelle Arnott



W. D. Austin

ISABELLE ARNOTT

Belle has a soul especially atuned to be esthetic. Although frail and delicate in appearance, she has shown grit and gumption enough to work her way through College, and in doing so has been the efficient assistant in the Library. One of the hardest tasks she has to perform is to call down her classmates for "visiting."

W. D. AUSTIN

This youth not only holds the College record as a distance runner, but as far as can be ascertained has outran cupid. Still waters run deep, however, and Will is very attentive to the postman. He is an A. H. student and seems to have learned the value of thorough work. His ambition is to become fat, but up to date his efforts along that line have been scantily rewarded.



Harvey Wilson Baker



Louise Estelle Ballard

HARVEY WILSON BAKER

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." Perhaps no member of the class has witnessed a longer period of the growth of the College than has the subject of this sketch, for he has been coming spasmodically for lo these many years. He also bears the distinction of being one of the two married men of the class. He can sell flowers or lettuce or teach a class in Floriculture with equal ease. In the ability to stop a street car he is unsurpassed, as was demonstrated at Omaha last fall.

LOUISE ESTELLE BALLARD

Stella, best known as "Shorty," is a typical college girl, often contrary, always jolly, sometimes vague, but she always gets there on time and is always prepared for any emergency by having that large and suggestive "suitcase." She spends her summers on her father's ranch in the West and comes back each fall wearing a coat of tan that is the envy of the class.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me."



Dorcus Clark Bascom



Grace Berry

DORCUS CLARK BASCOM

Like most of our great men, "Bill" spent his boyhood days on the farm, but concluded at an early age that a college education was essential to his success. Like many other boys just entering college he did not realize what a great number of talents lay dormant within his coco, but a college course has brought forth abilities as traveling salesman, orator, Y. M. C. A. President. Of late years Baker University seems to have an attraction for Bill, but it is more of a feminine nature than theological.

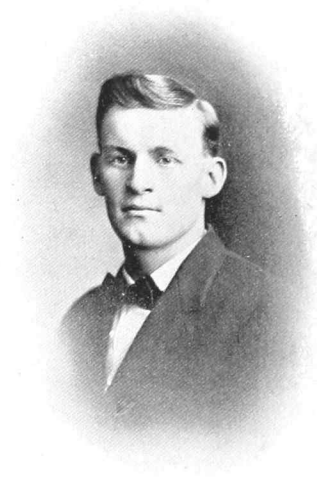
GRACE BERRY

"Faith and there's ne'er a one who'll admit,
O' the season's crop in any place,
Who's equal to this Berry or even fit
To be placed beside our Grace."

Grace seems to be one of the most dutiful of daughters, at least her frequent visits home would indicate such a disposition, but we understand that she spends much time visiting with her friends.



Hazel E. Bixby



R. E. Blair

HAZEL E. BIXBY

We scarce can understand how so small a package may hold so many graces, or how it is that such a winsome maiden can consume such a store of knowledge, but we all must know that she expects to have a chance soon to air that knowledge and to practice all her D. S. theory. May she never forget that the '10 class is the best that grew and that she was one of us.

R. E. BLAIR

"Gene's" College life has been one pleasantly intermingled with work and play and he is already beginning to reap an abundant harvest. Gene is a thorough student as well as ladies' man. He is a great heart-smasher, but 'tis said that "Chickens come home to roost." As this goes to press we are not sure whether Gene's heart is whole or not, but we fear the worst. He is a Hort. and has distinguished himself along these lines.



Warren Lale Blizzard



Harley James Bower

WARREN LALE BLIZZARD

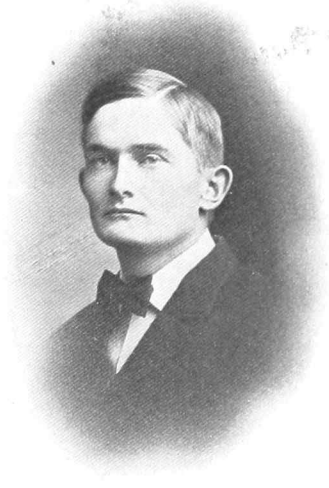
"Bliz" is a small piece of humanity containing an unlimited amount of energy and pranks. He is one of the stars of the class and a member of this year's stock judging team. He is booked as an A. H. student, but we prophesy for him a brilliant career as a printer and engraver. The Faculty has tried to discourage him in this line of work, but as the end seems to justify the means, we have only to say, "Bliz, go your best."

HARLEY JAMES BOWER

Harley Bower entered as a Prep in 1906 and has been a faithful student and conscientious worker since that date. His has been the task of "working his way through college," and in this he has been eminently successful. He is an Agronomy student and has done much work for his department, including special charge of exhibits at the Missouri Valley Inter-State Fair and at the National Corn Exposition.



Roscoe A. Branson



James Chalmers Browning

ROSCOE A. BRANSON

The early history of this man is shrouded in mystery and the most reliable dope on him reveals that at one time he landed at K. S. A. C., probably about '07, and liking his surroundings, decided to stay. Wishing to become as big a man as possible in this world Ross decided to study medicine, accordingly he joined the good crowd and got busy. This man needs no recommendation, as his work speaks well for his ability in his chosen line. He is a good-natured, willing chap, always ready for an emergency, and more than glad to attend the Cases.

JAMES CHALMERS BROWNING

J. Chalmers is one of the consulting engineers of the Electricals. His favorite pastime is working out elaborate mathematical proofs which establish definitely the relation between the physical conception and the theoretical assumptions of some fundamental electrical phenomena. He is a child of the prairie and spends much time in thought. From the lowest rounds of the ladder he has blazed his own trail, his path containing few roses, but many thorns.



Virgil C. Bryant



G. A. Bushey

VIRGIL C. BRYANT

"Budge" is an Agronomy student who won distinction and appeared as an assistant in the department and a judge at county fairs before his Senior year was well advanced. But among his associates he is better known as the boy with the big brown eyes and sentimental yearnings. Indeed his love poems are no mean rhymes and when delivered by the author, they are said to be quite powerful in their effect, but perhaps they Arnott.

G. A. BUSHEY

Here is certainly an enigma. Bushey has been known ever since he came to College; in fact, if you haven't heard Bushey talk, you're slow. His worst habit is asking questions, usually quite logical ones, as "Was the tunnel in question under ground?" But for all this he has worked hard on his studies and won a girl. Bushey has largely made his way on his own efforts and will no doubt make a success in the world.



Nannie Carnahan



Charles Elmer Cassel

NANNIE CARNAHAN

This precise little lady has acquired part of her preciseness by teaching school. She has not been with us regularly for that reason.

A hard, conscientious worker, she has won a place for herself in the hearts of those who know her. It has been rumored that she will soon take unto herself a new name.

LATER—She did. Cole.

CHARLES ELMER CASSEL

A quiet, industrious youth who seems inclined to live to learn, rather than to learn to live. Perhaps this fondness for study is the reason for those frequent naps in English Lit. However, he was only trying to make out the eight-hour sleep schedule of Professor McKeever. It is generally supposed that Cassie will join the regular army after graduation.



Thomas E. Clark



Lillian Clemmons

THOMAS E. CLARK

Tom is a man of very conservative nature. Looking at life from a more or less pessimistic point of view, he always has forebodings for the future. He is a man of firm convictions and not afraid to express his views although he stands alone. Good-natured when the sun shines on his projects, but never down-hearted at the rain. Taken as a friend he stands for all that is good and upright, and will defend his position against odds.

LILLIAN CLEMMONS

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."

Lillian may seem to the casual observer to embody Tennyson's Maud. "Faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null." But those who know her all realize the true worth of "Clemmie's" heart and know the virtue of her mind. She is well informed in the methods of banking, but has decided to follow a profession more congenial to her gentle nature.



Ethel Coffman



Minnie Faye Conner

ETHEL COFFMAN

"Busy days are happy days,
Brimming o'er with cares."

So life seems to our Ethel, but be the day ever so busy or the quiz ever so hard, she has time for a good smile and a cheery word. Indeed society and class without Ethel would seem strange, because she is one of the most industrious of our class members. Everybody likes her, from her jolliest chum down to the crankiest Prof.

MINNIE FAYE CONNER

We predict a happy future for Minnie as she is most happily endowed with an ability to see good things in life and spends most of her time in making others see them. This faculty has often resulted disastrously in recitation, but this happy daughter of Erin is hard to discourage,

She is pretty to walk with,
She is pretty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on, too.



Reva Cree



Ida Myrtle Crow

REVA CREE

Reva is especially noted for her untiring efforts in behalf of her literary society and the Y. W. C. A. She is also a wearer of a '10 for service on the Senior basket-ball team. There is a great work to be done by this fair maiden, for she will be as dear to the people at large as she has been to her fellow classmates.

IDA MYRTLE CROW

Though quiet and unassuming in disposition, Ida holds the record of being the best cook in her class, according to one of the D. S. teachers. This statement alone should be recommendation enough to anyone starting out in the world. She hails from the wild and woolly West, and thence she will return with the avowed intention of devoting her life to teaching. However true this may be, she will probably soon decide that a class of one is more desirable.



Ivon La Vergne Dallas



Susan Davis

IVON LA VERGNE DALLAS

Ivon holds the distinction of being one of the few girls who gets the top grades from the Profs. She is one of the leaders of the College enterprises and is to be depended upon when she once starts a thing. She especially excels along literary lines and is a writer of considerable ability, as she sees the point and knows how to put it to make it interesting. Her love affairs have not been many, for when Ivon sees a good thing she is faithful to it.

SUSAN DAVIS

Among our choice flowers we count our black-eyed Susan, whose best policy seems to lie in the theory, that to the Victor belongs the spoils, and that all Omens are good omens. Susan hails from the short grass country, where she insists she will stay when her College days are over. Susan has made many friends while in College and will probably continue to do so throughout the rest of her life.



Mabel Davison



Wilbur Sumner Davison

MABEL DAVISON

Mabel is not so well known to all the '10 class, but to those who do know her she is certainly appreciated. She is interested in all projects of class or society, but usually does not take part, for by nature she is quiet. After graduation she expects to teach Domestic Science.

WILBUR SUMNER DAVISON

"Davy" is one of the hustlers of the class. His college work is largely a result of his own efforts. His optimism and his smile are his valuable assets and these, coupled with his natural business ability, will be firm stepping-stones on the road to success. He is a Dairy student and is one of the practical men of the class. Aside from his studies, he has taken an active part in the College organizations, being a member of the first debating team that ever represented K. S. A. C. in intercollegiate debate.



E. H. Dearborn



Harlan Deaver

E. H. DEARBORN

Eddie is a living example of a proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way." He deserves due praise for his ability to trace facts and has already shown great financial ability. Ed has held perhaps as many responsible positions of the College as any other student. He is slow to speak, but when he does speak it carries weight because "He utters not foolishness." We feared for a time that bachelordom would be his fate, but we've long since given that up. He is a man that will get out and push the world along, instead of waiting for the other fellow to do it.

HARLAN DEAVER

Harlan's birthplace is at Sabetha, Kansas. He is still young and it will probably be several years before he has attained the age of his father. He has had no serious love affair, but tries to have one. There is no doubt but what he will succeed, for he has never failed at anything he has attempted. He has made himself noted in being a member of the College Stock Judging Team and the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team.



William Droge



Lelia Dunton

WILLIAM DROGE

"Many a crown covers bald foreheads." Bill has been connected with many and varied things since he has been in College. He perhaps entered College before most of the members of our class, but he has worked from the bottom of the ladder to the top, and has proved himself to be a good fellow in everything he has undertaken. He played in the 1910 class foot-ball team and helped make it a winning team. He is doing special work in Bacteriology.

LELIA DUNTON

Lelia has distinguished herself by her good sense and careful industry. On graduation day she will receive her diploma with the satisfaction of knowing that it is well earned. She has made her own way through College and is highly honored for it. She may never realize the influence of her example, but will, no doubt, be rewarded in the end.



Margaret Eastland



Ruth Elliot

MARGARET EASTLAND

Margaret Eastland came from Western Kansas and entered College as a Soph and has gained renown for the infinite extensibility of her vocabulary. In fact the ingenuity which she displays in the selection of her choice phrases is not surpassed by anyone in College. Wherever she goes there is a group of entertained listeners about her, beaming upon her the admiration which she deserves. She is an energetic worker in everything she undertakes. We predict for her a field of work in which she is the commander, as she has such an ability to lead.

RUTH ELLIOT

To many of the '10's she is known only as the "Little, quiet girl with light hair." This is accounted for by her seemingly quiet and reserved air. She has been a good student and is blessed with having her home in Manhattan. Several Senior boys have lost their hearts to her, but never got the courage to tell her and she never seemed to guess.



Maude Estes



Eugenia Fairman

MAUDE ESTES

Maude is a favorite with everyone in general. She is care free, earnest and sincere. She has always been a very earnest class worker, doing whatever she could on committees, class stunts, and class spirit. As a student we would class her with the best, and her favorite study is Mathematics. As a basket-ball player "Maude S" has proved herself the fastest guard in College. And when we meet her:

"It was only a glad good-morning, as she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's glory over the live long day."

EUGENIA FAIRMAN

Jennie is a merry little girl, endowed with more talents than usually falls to the lot of most girls. She also possesses a willingness to disperse these, which adds greatly to the enjoyment of others. She is a splendid pianist and always responds to requests for her playing. She draws exceedingly well, a large majority of the drawings in this book being original with her. She is a studious girl, also entertaining.

"Would there were others like our Jennie."



Rena Faubion



Lucile Forest

RENA FAUBION

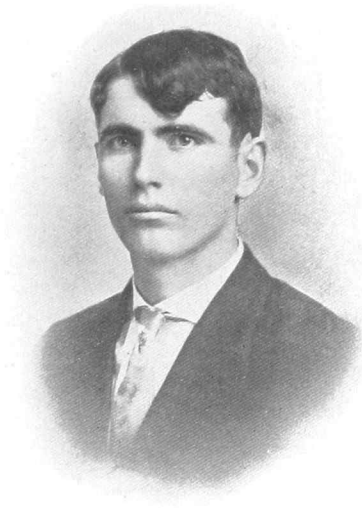
Rena is a genuine College friend to everyone she knows. She is a modest girl with a pleasing personality and interesting traits of character, especially considering the fact that she has grown to womanhood without the aid of parents. Being elected College Queen for the May festival will suggest her popularity and number of friends, which she has acquired through her persistent work in the various College activities. She will go out into the world as a Chautauqua D. S. lecturer.

LUCILE FOREST

Here is a girl to whom flattery does not apply. Lucile has an amiable disposition and a pleasant way of looking at the sordid side of life that is contagious. She is always considerate of her many friends and greets them with a cheery smile. Such a temperament is to be envied. It is very probable that in the near future she will take up a course in —— well, adapting food to the requirements of Engineers, or more specifically, for an Engineer. The course will be of indefinite length and the duties involved will be amply rewarded.



Carrie Gates



Gilbert G. Ghormley

CARRIE GATES

Enthusiasm is a marked characteristic of "Carrie Jane." Ever ready to give her support to all forms of athletics and enthused with a class spirit which easily gives her the distinction of being an ideal college girl. Not only is she one of the most popular girls of the class, but of the whole College. She has that rare characteristic of one who can be a friend to all and yet not be fickle. The best that can be said of her is that she is "right there."

GILBERT G. GHORMLEY

Gib says: "The single life is good enough for me." True to the motto, he is usually found alone, working and thinking thoughts far deeper than the average student can comprehend. This habit of deep intellectual study while of great mental advantage, lessens the time he might otherwise have devoted to social affairs. However, he has twice won the '10 monogram as a hard-working, never-downed tackle. He is a General Science Student and has specialized in Mathematics and Physics.



John B. Gingery



Amos H. Gish

JOHN B. GINGERY

"Gingery" is a name befitting this worthy hero of the gridiron, Captain of the team of 1909. He is no exception to the rule, that to every hero there are many hero-worshippers, for any bright, sunny day he may be found strolling on the campus, and many nights he takes to the fields and woods for roasts and toasts. Jack belongs to that Vet. aggregation. While all Vets. are supposed to be humane, yet Jack has been known to make a poor, innocent animal suffer for the deeds of its master. In after life may his friends still be legion and may he continue "Mary."

AMOS H. GISH

Gish is another of the '10 boys whose mission in life will be to ease the pain and smooth the pillow of some sick horse or dying dog, and it is our firm belief that he will live to gladden the heart of many a noble steed. He has shown great interest in the societies and their work. There are a few things in this world that this man has never been able to understand. Among them is the reason why gentlemen of color are allowed to run loose on the campus.



Harold William Gore



Samuel S. Gross

HAROLD WILLIAM GORE

When a boy Gore lived in Missouri, but finding it would be impossible for him to get his full growth in so moist a climate he decided to come to Kansas. He has been very progressive since becoming a '10 and barring a few dozen scrapes he has behaved very well. While a Sophomore he was stricken with a severe affliction bordering on mental disorders caused by the *Bacillus Amo*. Although he has had the best of care and attention, we believe the infection to be a fatal one and so can see but few hopes in the future for him.

SAMUEL S. GROSS

"Fud" came here from Abilene after having graduated from the high school at that place. The Senior Architects claim him as a member. He is fat and good-natured and looks especially well in a Derby hat. Just why he took the Architect course nobody seems to know, but the fact that he is learning to build homes looks rather suspicious. After graduation he intends to go to some thriving town in the West and hang out an Architect's shingle.



Paul D. Guy



Thomas Hall

PAUL D. GUY

This youthful gentleman hails from Cowley county and is especially noted for his dressy appearance. Guy is very modest and unassuming, even to the extent that he has been too timid to make any serious designs on anyone of the D. S. course. He has shown very efficient class work and has been admired by those who know him. He will graduate from the Electrical Engineering course.

THOMAS HALL

"Tommy" is another one of our popular chaps. He is the owner of the big red buzz wagon, and his jovial, "Want a ride?" is always ready when he meets a classmate. "Tommy" had a case soon after he entered College and has never quite recovered from it since, but he holds that he is immune to other attacks. Tom has been born and bred a farmer and intends to add dignity to that profession by the addition of his knowledge accumulated at K. S. A. C.



Ralph R. Hand



Carrie Harris

RALPH R. HAND

Ralph is a quiet, good looking sort of fellow that has always taken his College life easily, never letting anything worry him. His performing on the violin early won him a heart, which he has sacredly guarded. As a student he has proven his ability and expects to practice his College knowledge on a Southern Kansas farm. His thesis deals with mules and it is probably from this stubborn subject that he has acquired the firmness with which he holds to his ideas in regard to such things as commencement wearing apparel.

CARRIE HARRIS

Carrie has been with us from the start and always with a loyal heart. She has never missed a class "blow-out" and while she has never written any poetry, yet on one of these occasions she was the inspiration for an "Ode to a Kiss." Carrie has worked hard while in College and is looking forward to a rest. She has served the class as president and secretary.



Floyd Harrison



Ella Hathway

FLOYD HARRISON

"Skeet" for short, his full name being "Skeeter," was nicknamed on account of his stature, but even as in the time of Zacchaeus, it's the little man who generally accomplishes what he sets out to do.

Floyd has had to work hard, for he's an Engineer, and as a consequence has had very little time to mix with the Seniors in general, but has been a "good fellow" with his classmates and always wears a smile. He has not decided yet whether to accept the position of head engineer of the Baldwin Locomotive Works or some of the smaller jobs which will not place such a responsibility upon him, but whatever he undertakes he is liable to be successful, for he is a pusher.

ELLA HATHWAY

Tall and stately is this jewel from Jewell county. She is a diligent student and exercises her best efforts in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. Her sunny disposition and kind manner have won for her many friends. Ella's highest ambition is the uplifting of the heathen.



Christine Heim



Helen Henderson

CHRISTINE HEIM

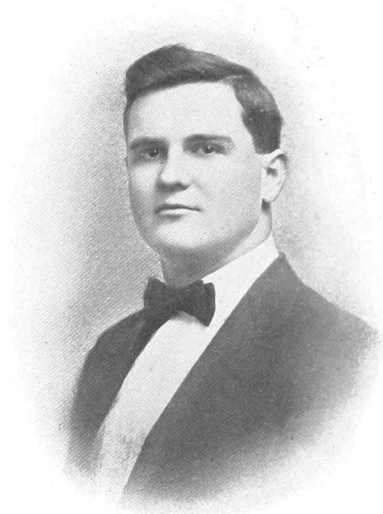
Chrissy is an ideal girl, we would say, for she is pretty, interesting and studious. She has a patent on that jolly laugh, for it seems that no one else can acquire it. To say that Chrissy is one of the most popular girls in the class would be putting it mildly. She is one that does things well. One of her stunts is to get weekly letters from little tots around her home. This can show better than anything else her lovable disposition. She played on the '10 basket-ball team; she played on the stage, and she played with hearts, so we fear that some day "Sue" will really and truly give herself away.

HELEN HENDERSON

"Sport" works hard, plays hard and talks hard. Her College career may be described as a grand rush, in which she swallowed all the available knowledge necessary for a diploma and then slowly consumed the P. G.'s. She is a mechanical genius, having specialized in woodwork and to some extent worked Stone. In the land of Philosophy and Psychology she is bright and shining, and in the realm of the poets she has also dwelt; here she may decide to remain until Cupid calls the roll.



Viola Hepler



H. E. Hershey

VIOLA HEPLER

This demure maid is a great bluffer, but behind that she studies a great deal. She knows her own mind and uses it to a good advantage. She does not intend to sit down and rest after graduation, but instead intends to go to the East for deeper knowledge, and after that she has an interesting career mapped out.

“What shall I do to be forever known
And make the age to come my own?”

H. E. HERSHEY

From his looks you would probably think that “Jack” is satisfied with himself, but he isn’t, having imbibed the idea (during the short course season), that it takes two to make up a full fledged person. He is an Electrical Engineer with advanced ideas on telephony. Has a record of never letting a class recite if he was not prepared on the lesson himself. His method is to ask questions, and, needless to say, he is well practiced in his art.



Louise Hoffman



William Avery Hopper

LOUISE HOFFMAN

Dutch has a cheerful temper, which joined with innocence (?) makes beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. Louise has the much-desired ability to win from our Profs. confidence, friendship and good-will. She is one of the few girls of our class who can always see the funny side of everything and by her good-nature cause others to enjoy life and realize that: "It is no use to grumble and complain; its just as cheap and easy to rejoice. When God sorts out the weather and sends rain, why, rain's my choice."

WILLIAM AVERY HOPPER

Bill, from some obscure reason, has been called "Red." This casts no reflection on Bill's hair, however, for in fact it is the hair that casts the reflection. Bill has a sound judgment, great executive power and a faculty of showing "Who wears the authority." All these traits are among Bill's most valuable assets and without them he would not be so well equipped for his chosen profession. Bill's heart was lost a long time ago and we fear for all time.



De F. Hungerford



Carl D. Irwin

DE F. HUNGERFORD

De is a good student from the start. He is earnest in his work as well as other things. He belongs to the General Science bunch and has majored in Literature, Irving being his favorite writer. As yet he has not made known his choice of vocation, but some guess he will be a preacher.

CARL D. IRWIN

Carl is a quiet, non-assuming sort of a man, seldom heard from, but one that will be heard of when he once starts on his life work. His great characteristic, his stick-to-it-ness, has shown itself quite prominent during his four years in College. As yet he is not in love, but when once caught in the net, he will prove as constant in love as he has in work.



Emma Irving



Roy M. Johnson

EMMA IRVING

Emma finds her greatest delight in talking. She is a worker all the way through, especially in her society work. She is a true friend to those who know her best.

"With good and gentle-humored hearts
I choose to chat wherein I come
What e'er the subject be that starts."

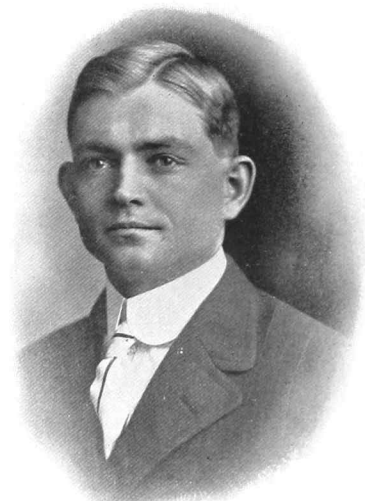
ROY M. JOHNSON

Roy has an air of youthful innocence about him that has made him many admirers, but he seems to care only for the love of one. Roy is a great Y. M. C. A. worker as well as a promoter of athletics, being manager of tennis. He was the first student to win a "K" in tennis. Courteousness is his chief characteristic.

"Through perils both of wind and burr
Through thick and thin he'd follow her."



Ethel Justin



Jesse Keeble

ETHEL JUSTIN

Ethel often startles one by expressing some original opinion on questions brought up for discussions and the opinions are usually good and worthy expressions. She is an exceptionally good and conscientious student, even going so far as to write thorough papers upon subjects which were never called for. Such good work made her a great favorite with the Profs. She is a D. S. student, but instead of airing all this up-to-date knowledge, she intends to keep it in store, while she wields the rod over the youthful ruralites.

JESSE KEEBLE

Jesse is a person who meets every situation on the optimistic side and is always ready and willing to tackle the difficult problems of life. Pomp and vanity are foreign to his nature and to the close observer it appears that he has not as yet made his break into society. He is an A. H. student and also has ambitions along the line of oratory, representing the Franklins in this year's contest.



Ruth Kellogg



Paul Kelly

RUTH KELLOGG

Always busy, yet has time to help any one out of trouble. We have great faith in the fair little maid who wields the rod of capability with such dexterity. Her chief characteristics are smiles and E's.

"Give me a lever long enough,
And a prop strong enough,
I can single-handed move the world."

PAUL KELLY

Paul comes from Rush county, in the short grass country. He is a good-natured student and very enthusiastic about his studies. While in school he has devoted much time to music, being a member of the K. S. A. C. Orchestra and other musical organizations. He is a good literary man and is broad in society policies. He graduates from the G. S. course and we know nothing of his plans for the future, but wherever he goes his associates will be happier for having met him and listened to the music of his cornet.



Mattie Kirk



Willard W. Lawton

MATTIE KIRK

Mattie is one of the jewels of the class. In all the phases of her College life she has been a leader. By a vote, of the boys at least, she is our prettiest girl. Throughout her College career her scholarship has been high, still she has found time to take an exceedingly active part in outside College life and has won the admiration of all who know her. She is as independent as the Thirteen Original Colonies, but is always ready to listen to reason. A brilliant career awaits her.

WILLARD W. LAWTON

"He thinks deep thoughts,
His deeds become this man."

W. W. Lawton is one of the kind who believe that haste makes waste and will no doubt "get there" before many others who are more swift. Although neither wild nor ferocious, he is said to be very much interested in Cages. He is a Civil Engineer and has a large asset in his natural ability along that line, being both a deep thinker and a painstaking workman.



Emma Lee



D. Ernest Lewis

EMMA LEE

She no doubt impresses you as a very serious, sober-minded young lady, but just start to converse on the subject of basket-ball and you will see Emma's face break into interested smiles at once. She is truly one of the girls of the class. Her greatest characteristic is her abnormal appetite for mathematics, but we hope with sufficient and repeated application of the subject, that she will become satisfied and look to brighter things, perhaps down to Cuban shores.

D. ERNEST LEWIS

D. E. is one of the type of man that one cannot help but admire. He finds time for everything in College. He has gone through College entirely on his own efforts, having worked in the co-op book store both as assistant manager and as manager. In spite of the work connected with these positions and his regular College work, he has found time to belong to several musical organizations, and this spring landed a berth on the pitching staff on the base-ball squad. He will graduate from the Hort. course.



Albert R. Losh



Lillian Lowrance

ALBERT R. LOSH

Dick is a pusher, an advocate of good times and a thorough student. He has had much worldly experience before coming to College and has most of the rough worn off. In fact, he is quite smooth at times. He is authority in his class rooms on most any Mechanical Engineering subject. He is an able talker and uses it to an advantage in opposing anything that comes up in class meeting. Much of his time is spent in the analysis of the fair sex, of which he is considered authority. Nevertheless he sometimes makes mistakes, which he frankly confesses.

LILLIAN LOWRANCE

Lill is a jolly, lovable girl, who believes that monotony is a thing to be avoided. Although she sometimes changes her mind about things, we know that she rings true gold. She has worked hard, yet had plenty of time to take the sentimental moonlight strolls she is so fond of. Her chief characteristic is loving the D. S. instructors and—well, she is one of the “Inseparable Four.”



Wallace B. Lumb



Roland Loyd

WALLACE B. LUMB

This tall, slender, intellectual-looking young man gladdened the hearts of his parents by the announcement that he was going to college, while yet a boy. Accordingly, about the Fall of '05, having decided that for him it was "K. S. A. C. or bust," he packed his duds and hiked across the hills to old Manhattan, there to drink at the fountain of knowledge and be wise.

While his career has not been all sunshine, yet his ready smile and firm handshake proclaim him for what he is and as a man of medical skill and ability he stands second to none in his class.

ROLAND LOYD

This modern Benjamin Franklin is a rival of the lightning itself as regards rapidity of action. Indeed, it would be impossible for him to do his customary amount of work if he did not go at a $1:55\frac{1}{4}$ gait. He is an Electrical Engineer and is one of the top-notchers. Although it would never be guessed by one in a multitude, Loyd has a serious affair of the blood pump which will probably prove fatal.



C. M. McCampbell



J. R. McClung

C. M. McCAMPBELL

In old "Mac" this world is going to find a man that is a wise old owl. He is full of ginger, never backs down for anything and is always there with at least a mighty good bluff. According to the gentle sex, "Mac" is a crook and is not to be trusted, but for his misdeeds he is always penitent and says he is "awful sorry." In spite of his alleged ill-treatment, the girls all love him, so there are but two paths open for him in this world: either sting them all and enjoy single blessedness or move to Utah.

Oh, at stock judging he's a "horse,"

At nursing sick dogs he's a "gun,"

And when you've said all that,

Why, I guess you're not near done.

J. R. McCLUNG

Johnny is a native of Jewell county. He is a quiet sort of person and doesn't talk much except when he takes a choice. Playing the trombone is his one great accomplishment and people expect something good when he plays. His future is very uncertain, for he keeps all of his plans to himself.



Virgie McCray



Clyde McKee

VIRGIE McCRAY

Virgie has the advantage of most of the girls in the class, in that she has a parlor of her own and she has never yet been exclusive in its use. Any of her friends are welcome there. Like most girls, she has had her hoodoos in the study line. We were thinking it was German, but are not certain. But then, whatever it was she stayed with it, which is the main thing. Virgie has a grievance on the system of assigning and it is one case that is well founded. Virgie is well liked by all.

CLYDE McKEE

Clyde is a Kansas lad who believes in tilling the mantle rock of the earth as a worthy vocation for life. His preparation while in College has, however, in no wise been one-sided as he has ever been under the individual, faithful, earnest, devoted, worshiping influence of a character receiving training in another phase of usefulness. He has done good, creditable work in various phases of College life, and reached the distinction of society orator, representing the Alpha Betas in the annual Oratorical contest.



Mabel McKenzie



S. A. McWilliams

MABEL McKENZIE

Mabel hails from Washington, Kansas. Besides graduating with the '10 class she has taken a lot of P. G. work along with her Senior work. She was almost always frightened at examinations, but usually came out with tip-top grades.

S. A. McWILLIAMS

Sam is a little, blue-eyed Irishman and seems to be proud of the fact. He came here quite a while ago—so long ago, in fact, that he does not remember just exactly when it was, but he has not been in school continually. He claims Washington county as his home. Sam has two special stunts—one of selling aluminum cooking utensils and the other of patronizing the C., R. I. & P. system, over which he takes frequent trips westward to a small town in Smith county, and we fear that some day he will not buy a return trip ticket. In spite of all this he is a good student and gives close attention to his books, when he has nothing else to do. He is a graduate of the Civil Engineering course.



Mae McLeod



Karl Clay Manny

MAE McLEOD

Mae is a bonnie Scotch lass of the class and her blue eyes always have a light of recognition in them for her acquaintances. Mae has worked hard for the three short years she has been in College and has succeeded in making good in studies and in her good times.

She claims to be a bachelor girl with Grace as a reinforcement.

KARL CLAY MANNY

Casey is one of the older members of the class, having entered College several years ago, but at that early age did not fully appreciate the value of a College training and dropped out of school. Later, realizing his mistake, he returned and has been working out his degree along the lines of Horticulture. He was a member of the fruit judging team which outscored the Iowa Aggie team at Council Bluffs last Fall. His ready Irish wit and pleasing manner have won him a host of friends, especially with the girls is he a social lion. His cases have been numerous, but never serious, and he will probably enlarge his list to twice its size before he finally signs that lifelong contract.



Charles L. Manshardt



Roy Masheter

CHARLES L. MANSHARDT

It has been said that our class is a very cosmopolitan bunch, and in the making of this complexity, Manshardt is an important member. While we have many amateur politicians who sway the class meetings with their oratory, yet here is a member who has moved the people of a whole county, and now holds the office of Register of Deeds of Riley County. A General Science by environment, a politician by heredity, we predict for him a great political future.

ROY MASHETER

Roy happened into the famous halls of K. S. A. C. in the Fall of '07. He has a vision of reaching the climax of his college career in the Spring of '10. His education is founded upon a rock laid in the graded and High School at Sabetha. Under the tender care of Professor Kinzer and numerous other Profs. he has plodded along in the course of Animal Husbandry. He doesn't seem inclined to capture a D. S. girl, but is taking a correspondence course instead. He was a member of the stock judging team which went to Kansas City last Fall.



John M. May



Vincent Mecke

JOHN M. MAY

John is an Agricultural student who has had plenty of practical experience before coming to College. He is rather quiet and timid, but awfully jolly when you know him well. He earned good grades all the way through College and we believe he will make a success of whatever he undertakes. We see in our minds a picture of John, flourishing upon a farm in company with a former member of our class.

VINCENT MECKE

"Mick" is a queer little scamp. Always on time to start an argument. He is hardly ever satisfied and always suggests an improvement. His errors are frequent, but his amendments are more frequent. He is little of stature, dark in complexion and expressive in mind. Civil Engineering is his profession.



L. B. Mickel



Robert A. Mitchell

L. B. MICKEL

"Mick" is small in size, but makes up for it by the number of places he fills. He was one of the organizers of the Class of '10 and has never lacked in energy to keep it going smoothly. With all his business he is awfully fond of the girls and finds plenty of time to stroll about the campus entertaining the fair co-eds. His heart affairs have been somewhat troubled, but "All is well that ends well." We predict for "Mick" a successful newspaper career.

ROBERT A. MITCHELL

Bob's nature is a dual one, the two contending factors are sport and the Y. M. C. A. As a sport he has faithfully served his class in all interclass sports, foot-ball, basket-ball, and base-ball, but his other nature is gradually triumphing, and now he is working faithfully for his Y. M. C. A. at all spare time. He intends to become a missionary to some foreign clime.



H. T. Morris



Telie Nafziger

H. T. MORRIS

Known to the Preps as Professor and to his Engineer associates as Lord Kelvin, he very successfully fills both positions. Herb has been very little in evidence in College activities, spending most of his time in the Physics and Electrical Departments as an assistant and handy man, thus preparing himself for his future work of guiding embryo engineers through the mysteries of Physics and Electricity.

TELIE NAFZIGER

In all his college career Telie has never been known to be in a hurry or get excited. Steady and reliable, he has completed the course of Civil Engineering at K. S. A. C. without missing a hill. Though yet in the embryo, Telie has quite a future before him, which we prophesy will assume ample proportions in the course of time.

His one ambition is to become a great stockman and farmer, and with the technical education which he has acquired, we will not be surprised to hear of him setting the grade stakes for some new variety of pure bred wheat.



F. W. Newacheck



Gladys Nichols

F. W. NEWACHECK

Newacheck comes from the southern part of the state. Several years ago he determined to become a Mechanical Engineer and with that aim in view he came to K. S. A. C. Since then he has worked hard and has never allowed himself to stray from duty's path. So far as we know he has never had any serious designs on any member of the D. S. course. He is not a good bluffer and what he has obtained in school came from hard work.

GLADYS NICHOLS

Gladys has the "Best of God's gifts," the gift of making friends, and by virtue of these traits she will be able to follow the advice of the writer who says: "Compass happiness, since happiness alone is victory. What you make of life it will be to you. Take it up bravely, bear it on joyfully, lay it down triumphantly." Gladys has many friends, and those who know her best love her most. She has always been a good classmate and by her tender sympathy for all with whom she comes in contact has endeared her to the hearts of her friends.



Wilma Orem



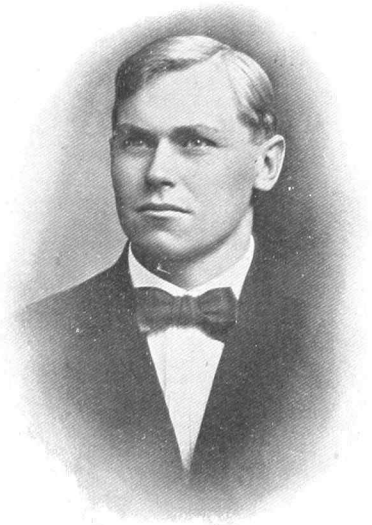
William Orr

WILMA OREM

Wilma Orem is a modest little maiden. She is very studious, thus winning the hearts of her professors. During her College life the worst cases she ever had were her frequent "canption fits" and "jim-jams." When she tells you she is going to have one of these spells, watch out. She has a mind of her own, although you would not always know it. She is oratorically bent.

WILLIAM ORR

"Billy" is one of the sages of the class, as anyone can see by his fast growing beard. He isn't always graceful, but we believe that by continued practice in appearing before audiences, speaking on the subject of Woman's Rights, that he will develop into a veritable lady's man. Billy does a great deal of sound reasoning and his earnest brown eyes are quite convincing. He is a G. S. and intends to become an instructor, we imagine in philosophy. He is the kind of a man that will make his mark in the world for he has his foundation good and knows how to grow upon it.



A. J. Ostlund



Hope Olive Palmer

A. J. OSTLUND

"Swud" is never satisfied, when idle he grumbles, when busy he complains. His common by-word is "By Joe," which truly comes from his heart. His popularity exceeds that of any one in the class. Four years he has been a member of the foot-ball warriors. His trip to Chicago with the Stock Judging team and his recent long Sunday afternoon walks all confirm his success in making teams.

HOPE OLIVE PALMER

A life without hope is a death of despair,
Our class without Hope would be desolate and bare.
She came as a young maiden, willing to learn,
And goes forth a woman leaving hearts that yearn
For her smile and her counsel, which in bygone years
Have been a cheer to the weary, a boon to their tears.

Polly has been one wheel in works absolutely essential to make things go. Four years of basket-ball on the class team won her a home there, and in the Dramatic Club and Senior plays she has a similar reputation. The most alarming thing about her is the seriousness of her "Cases" and the amazing rapidity with which they become ancient history.



F. P. Parks



Charles Beryl Pitman

F. P. PARKS

"Tom" seems to be the only Engineer that really enjoys life. His present desire is to get to doing things and settle down. Tom's favorite playthings are a base-ball and a slide rule. What K. S. A. C. owes him for what he has done in athletics can not be measured in money. Tom has proved that a person can take part in all branches of athletics and yet make Es at the end of the term. At the beginning of Tom's Senior year he possessed one "K" with one star upon it. Tom wasn't satisfied with a base-ball monogram, so he put in some good hard work and as a result possesses three "K's." Foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball (captain).

CHARLES BERYL PITMAN

Beryl expects to enter the pure bred stock business after graduation. With this in mind he took the Animal Husbandry Course. He is a hard worker and a good student. He is known among his instructors as the fellow who always has his work in on time. He has managed to find some time to devote to athletics and he also spends many hours in the library alcoves in deep study—nature study.



Robert M. Platt



Percy B. Potter

ROBERT M. PLATT

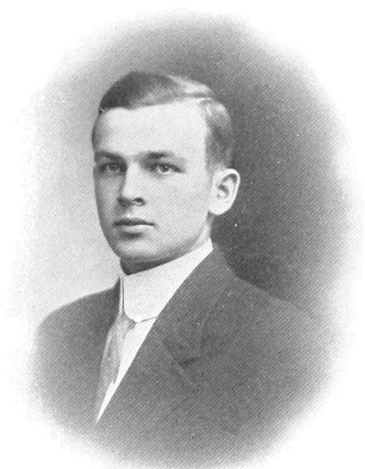
This young son of the plains is just as steady as he looks and a great deal wiser. Some may say that "Old Bob" is slow and easy; maybe he is, but in the end he is "there with the goods." According to reports, the last words of advice given him before leaving the parental roost to go out into the world in search of knowledge were, "Beware of grafters." Accordingly, when he arrived at K. S. A. C. for the first time the cries of the trunk man and the pleadings of the boarding house shark fell on deaf ears.

PERCY B. POTTER

Although he is quiet and unassuming, Percy is a good example of hustling Kansas. He made his first debut in Engineering at the age of thirteen, when he designed and constructed a barn. A desire for more rapid improvement than that offered by local conditions brought him to K. S. A. C., where he chose Civil Engineering as a profession. Percy has never had occasion to regret his choice of life's work except on one cold night last January while making a survey in the country, he was compelled to sleep with a snoring dog.



Geo. T. Ratliffe



Hilie Rannels

GEO. T. RATLIFFE

"Rat." is half stockholder in the firm of "Al," and "Rat." He is an Electrical, and is most proficient as a "trouble shooter." He never made a "short circuit" in getting home from an entertainment and usually had "low potential" for circumnavigating the city blocks when accompanied. "Rat." took a vacation for over a year; thought it would be "drier" in Arizona than in Kansas.

HILIE RANNELS

Hilie is a Riley county boy and the town of Manhattan claims him as her own. You can tell at a glance that he is a youngster, but at the same time it will also be noted that he must be very wise if appearances count for anything. Hilie has never studied very hard, preferring to have a good time with the co-eds. Nevertheless he has handled the College schedule with such business ability that the Profs. have just been compelled to pass him up.



Alvin J. Reed



Eva Rees

ALVIN J. REED

Many, many years ago the subject of this write-up darkened the halls of K. S. A. C. for the first time. Since then he has had a rather checkered career, first in one place and then in another, but in every case eventually turning up at K. S. A. C. Throughout all his intermittent College career he has worked hard to obtain a degree from his father's alma mater. He is a student of the Dairy course and is gifted with natural ability in that line, the chances being good that he will one day be one of Kansas' successful dairymen.

EVA REES

"Of all the girls that e'er was seen, there's none so fine as Eva."

This dignified and proud little lady, not finding her home state competent of her education, came to the Sunflower state to acquire it. She has many accomplishments, but is very timid of exercising them. Eva came here to study and has been carrying out her ambitions, as is shown by her "E's." In the meantime she has made a host of friends and has had charge of several individual cases.



Wray Robert Reeves



Hugh E. Reppert

WRAY ROBERT REEVES

Bob is somewhat of a sport, spending much of his time hunting and trapping. He has never been known to violate the game laws, for his game consists of moles and bugs for the Entomology and Zoology Departments. He has educated himself by his own efforts, and his work for the department has given him much practical experience. As to his future, it is early to predict, but probably he will be an Entomologist of world-wide fame.

HUGH E. REPERT

"Little Rep," the man of many voices, has a copyright on the title of "Class Jester." Since he "dropped in" the Profs. have spent many weary hours of practice to keep him from beating them at their own peculiarities, and the cats and dogs who engage him in conversation shed bitter tears of shame at their inability to speak their own language correctly. Little Rep. is an Electrical when not otherwise engaged. He studies some, but was never caught in the act. As an inventive genius he ranks high and will probably win fame in the art of flying, having already been seen on many occasions with the Eagles.



H. W. Reppert



Hugh Robertson

H. W. REPPERT

Big Rep has probably burned more midnight oil than any other member of the '10 class, for with him persistency wins, and he is a winner. Although Uncle Sam may have to get along without his services as Hydraulic Engineer, it does not worry him, for "Gee Rue" didn't a girl once give ten cents for a fleeting glance of his face? And did not an unsuspecting Prep give him two bits for a hair cut which took only a few minutes to administer, but which took several months to wear off? To tell the truth his resources are boundless, his supply of fiction better still.

HUGH ROBERTSON

Hugh hails from Colorado, from whence he came in search of an education. He planned to leave us in the Spring of '09, but was compelled to cease his arduous study for awhile and as a result the class gained a good man. He is always ready to lend a helping hand to those who need it. He is a true friend to those who know him.



Maybeth Robison



Harold Rowe

MAYBETH ROBISON

Maybeth possesses one of those sunny dispositions which seems to shed radiance round about, brightening all those with whom she comes in contact. To those fortunate enough to be numbered among her friends, she is ever revealing new beauties of character. Conscientious in her work, she is always found ready to do her part and to put into it the very best of which she is capable.

HAROLD ROWE

You have seen him, he is that quiet, dignified chap who impresses you as being at least a P. G., but don't be deceived, he is only a Senior. Harold has always been known as a "Gun" among the Mechanicals and is so proficient on the "slip rule" that he could give the inventor several pointers on it. It was not until his last year that Rowe began to shine in social circles, the Junior-Senior dances bringing him forth. But in this last year he has become a bright and shining light. He is going to finish school in the East if he does not accept a position with the Government.



Matah Schaeffer



F. H. Schreiner

MATAH SCHAEFFER

Matah is a great worker wherever we find her and she is a born leader. She has the honor of being the first girl elected as a member of the Student Council. She is one of the kind who says what she thinks and thinks a whole lot. She was elected secretary at the first class meeting she ever attended and came regularly thereafter. She spent many hours in the Printing department, but indications were that her heart was in the Dairy building .

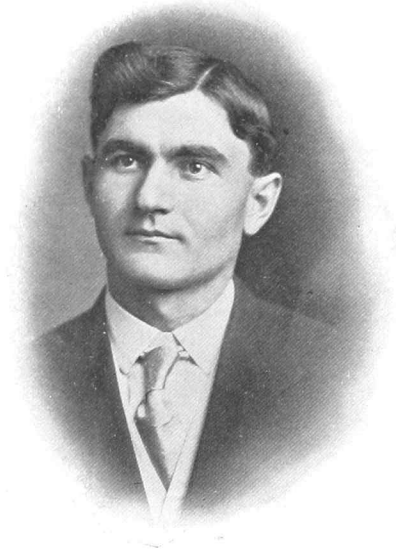
F. H. SCHREINER

"Fritz" has dwelt among us the due length of time, only in body, however, as the propeller of life was robbed from him during early College days and then taken away.

His ability as a student is typical of one afflicted as he is. He killed 4th Algebra with the 5th blow. With "Fritz" at the end of the table the selfish Ag. rests assured that there is no immediate danger of a slump in prices of beef and farm forage. He responds to the call of the Civils.



Lynne Sandborn



R. C. Shuppert

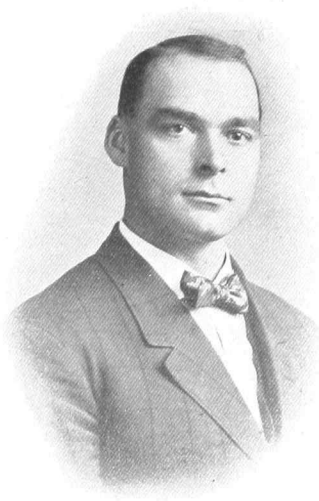
LYNNE SANDBORN

When nobody else knows, ask Lynne. No matter what comes up in class Lynne, in her quiet, dignified way, is always equal to the occasion. She is an energetic and earnest society worker. She is not the one to follow the lines of least resistance, but "By opposing a sea of troubles end them." She won to herself distinction and honor in the first inter-collegiate debate that K. S. A. C. ever participated in. She will perhaps teach Domestic Science in some Western college.

R. C. SHUPPERT

This serious looking young gentleman is a true product of Kansas. He has always been a good student, and although his trials have been many he is now in a position well up the ladder.

Dick is a good example of the self-supporting type of student: always hopeful and persevering; determined to make good in spite of odds. Even though he was always a busy man, the social side of College life has never been allowed to pass by unobserved. His activity along this line puts him in a good position to cope with society as an Architect, along which line he has been training.



August W. Seng



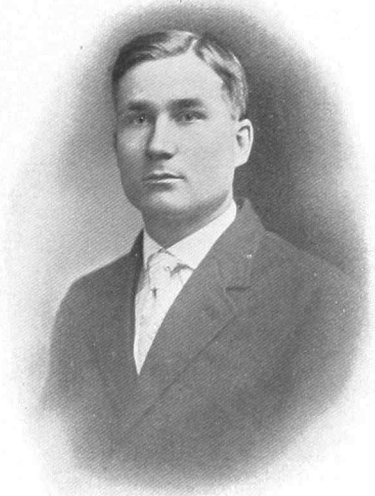
Grace Shelly

AUGUST W. SENG

"Tiny" is a native of Germany, but came to Kansas with his parents and settled in Saline County, some time in the indefinite past. Farming as an occupation seems to have appeared to him early and in 1903-4 we find him taking the Farmers' Short Course at K. S. A. C. He must have acquired the College Spirit then for the Winter term of 1905, he entered College as a "Prep" and has been here ever since. He started in athletics under Coach Melick during that same year and has been making and breaking College and State records in the hammer, shot and discus since that time. He also was a substitute on the first foot-ball team of 1906 and the next year won a regular place, which he has filled with credit to himself and the College each year since.

GRACE SHELLY

In Grace we predict great things. She is quiet and timid, yet of our number we can find no better student or conscientious worker. She is always found working, willing and a Y. W. C. A. and society worker. She is very seldom found missing from class meetings or class functions. She has played her part well here, and will continue to do so in the future.



Theodore Sherrard



Clara Schofe

THEODORE SHERRARD

Teddy is a big, good-natured Electrical and is devoted to his work. He is noted for his integrity and steadfastness of purpose and has never been known to show the faintest trace of anger nor use a word stronger than water. The chances, however, are that if he is ever provoked to such an extent that he gets his flippers in motion, things will begin to move about. Next September will find him at work for a large electrical concern in Pennsylvania.

CLARA SCHOFÉ

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is a motto of this jolly little Dutch girl and every one who knows her will say that she lives up to the motto. She is quiet and studious with only one noticeable bad habit, she insists that her gentlemen friends must enjoy long walks in the country. She is a singer of no mean ability and has never been known to lose her "Mc" key.



William P. Shuler



Reynold Shuyler

WILLIAM P. SHULER

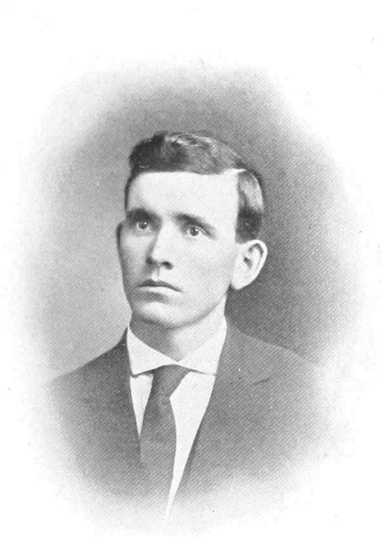
Billie is said to have been christened "William," but this fact is of such a remote date that the present generation does not recall it. Although not from Missouri, Billie has been there enough so that you have to show him. Billie, alias "Doc," is a great wind-jammer, and 'tis said that class meetings would be dry if it was not for his "weakly" spiels. He is considered one of the most entertaining fellows in College, for the time has never been when he did not have a story to just match the occasion. He gets tip-top grades, but is never found studying.

REYNOLD SHUYLER

"Ren" is a son of his parents. He was born some time in the eighties. His chief trait of character is sleepfulness. His life in College, although mostly spent in sleeping, was yet a life of usefulness. The offices he has filled in student organizations testify as to his probable success in future life. He admires ladies very much, but he could never understand why it was so difficult to make dates.



Esther Seider



Claude Simpson

ESTHER SIEDER

"Those eyes, so dark, so deep, so true—"

"Cider" is small, but mighty. She has not won any laurels for her class in basket-ball or active class spirit, but her sweet disposition, her winning smile and far-seeing look has endeared those who have had the good fortune to become intimate with her. We see her going around doing little kindnesses to every one in her quiet, gentle way.

CLAUDE SIMPSON

Hi, Jerry! Claude has so many names, we hardly know which to call him, the longest held name was Appeans, which had to give over to the more fitting name of Jerry. He is of the quiet sort and too good-natured to live, never received a flunk, but don't like too much of this "dog gone" studying. Jerry will read all the papers over while anyone else is reading a column and is always up on current events, especially base-ball dope. The A. H. course naturally appealed to him and he is going into the stock business after College days are over.



Edward Skillman



Louberta Smith

EDWARD SKILLMAN

This quiet-looking gentleman is one of the few Engineers that have passed the golden gates of K. S. A. C. without working on Sunday. He has a clean record during his College career and has maintained a genuine interest in his work throughout. Owing to his keen interest "Skilly" has acquired the habit of Argumentation and woe unto the Prof. who makes a mistake while "Skilly" is nigh.

We predict for him a successful career as an inventor, having already demonstrated his ability in that line by devising several pieces of apparatus for use about the laboratories.

LOUBERTA SMITH

This little leader of class and society affairs hailed from the plains of Western Kansas. She has the reputation of being little but mighty, and this has been proven time after time by her honorable work in the class room as well as in the society pulpit. For a true friend you can find no better, for she is sympathy, jovialty and loyalty all in one.

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."



S. Van Smith



Robert A. Snider

S. VAN SMITH

Van expects to devote his time after graduation to horticultural work, in which he has specialized. His headquarters will probably be in Kansas City, Kansas. No member of the class is more admired for his honesty, integrity and high ideals than Van Smith.

He has but one failing—it is his susceptibility to the charms of pretty girls. He has been heard to remark: “The world is too full of pretty girls. Try as I may, I can’t decide which one looks best to me, with so many bobbing up before me.”

ROBERT A. SNIDER

“How Are You There” Bobby is a bunch of common sense that is hard to classify. He is afraid of the girls, but will face a Monday Exam. without a tremble. For the part he has taken in class athletics, he has a monogram with a bar on every corner.

Bobby is an Electrical and under normal conditions is standard, except that he is not regulation size. Under the proper temperature conditions he sometimes delivers his opinions at an excessive high voltage.



Stella Soupene



A. G. Strong

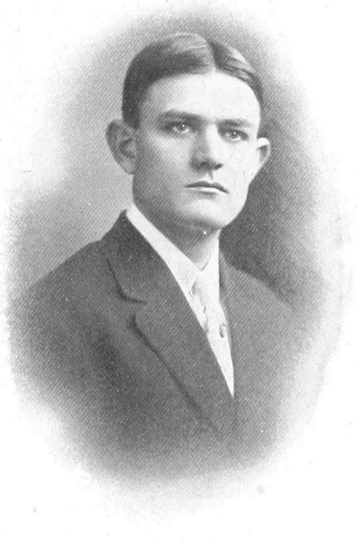
STELLA SOUPENE

Stella is a girl of French descent who deserves praise for her conscientious and earnest work throughout her entire College course. Here is a girl of the Domestic Science type, quietly going about her work, sympathizing with us in our sorrows and rejoicing with us in our joys. She intends to teach D. S. this year and we expect success for her, for we know she will do her part.

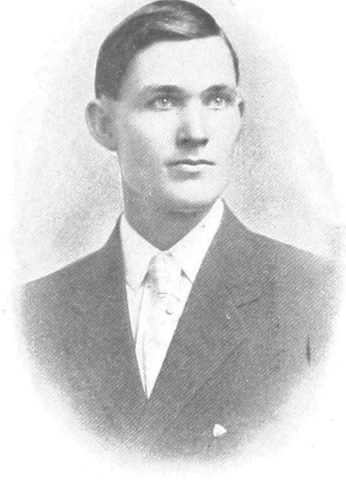
A. G. STRONG

Al or "Capt." owns the other half of the firm of "Al & Rat." Al is the third of the Strong family to become an idol of the baseball following. A. G. has played his four years of College base-ball with an average of over three hundred, and has the reputation of being one of the best outfielders ever produced at K. S. A. C. Strong was captain of the '09 Aggies and won the trophy with an average of 402.

Speaking of the Y. M. dining club, "He touched the dead corpse of public credit, and it sprang to its feet."



Randall Earl Talley



George I. Thatcher

RANDALL EARL TALLEY

This man Talley not only poses to be somebody, but is actually considered so by the student body as well as the professors. One would think, by his dignified, scholarly countenance, that he is seriousness itself, but if you know him better you will find that his thoughts can run even to the frivolous. He was born to lead, shown by the fact that he has been at the head of the majority of the College organizations. He is an Electrical Engineer.

GEORGE I. THATCHER

"Get-Behind-Something-Thatch" is a man who thinks a great deal and, when the occasion demands, says what he thinks. He is an Electrical by profession and is a "gun" among the "guns." He is especially prone to the social side of college life and has succeeded in "getting away" in all of its phases. Thatch is possessed of a good supply of dry Irish wit, which he does not hesitate to use on student and instructor alike.



Nellie Thompson



Leslie O. Tippin

NELLIE THOMPSON

We have never seen much of Nellie in class meetings, for throughout her College career she has been the faithful secretary of the Dean of Women. She is quiet and unassuming, but thoroughly efficient in the class room as well as in the office. Next year she will be assistant professor of Domestic Science at N. D. S. C.

LESLIE O. TIPPIN

Tip is a small declaration of independence. At a tender age he entered the folds of K. S. A. C. and began the study of Electricity. He is a good student, has worked hard, and is well worthy of his degree. Although not in any sense an egotist, still Tip does not take things for granted just because the author is considered authority. It is a fact that he is mortally afraid of the girls, and will inconvenience himself to any extent to avoid proximity to the fair sex. After graduation he will be located with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.



H. E. Totten



Cora Trimmer

H. E. TOTTEN

"Tot" is sometimes misunderstood, and quite often misrepresented, but no other Miss has he ever been connected with throughout his great age. Although he is an Ag. student there seems to be some hopes of a great and successful future. His chief delight is teasing, but he never likes to be teased. When "Tot" was a baby his mother would lift him from his bed, but now it takes a crowbar and derrick to remove him. Long live "Tot" and may his tribe increase.

CORA TRIMMER

"Codie T." is a born diplomat. The success she is having in swinging two cases is proof conclusive of the preceding statement. Jolly and happy, she makes friends with all who know her. Codie is writing her thesis on chafing dish "stunts," which is a subject that if handled in the proper manner will enable her to reach the heart of any man.



Earl J. Trospen



E. E. Truskett

EARL JAY TROSPER

Johnnie is a product of Manhattan, but in spite of this he is a good student (of nature). He early showed a great liking for drill, but later gave it up, taking the more difficult task of managing a never-defeated Senior foot-ball team. In his chosen vocation as an A. H. we predict great success and many a ribbon will his fine stock win at the shows. Johnnie is a grafter.

E. E. TRUSKETT

Here is certainly a prodigy, for to explain him is impossible. He takes life as a joke and life seems to take him the same way. He believes that love is life itself, and so he is usually found making love—whom it is to does not seem to matter. He is one of the brilliant men of the class and a favorite with everyone. His quizzical look invites your friendship and you are held by his attractiveness. To say what is to become of him would be foolish, for, as he says himself, "You can't sometimes always tell."



Grace Tucker



William F. Turner

GRACE TUCKER

This brown-eyed little lass is the most affectionate girl in the class. She loves every one and every one loves her. She is sweet-tempered and consoling. She does not excel in her class work, but it becomes her not to. In fact, she has that peculiar trait that whatever she does is becoming and prettily done.

"Of such affection and unbroken faith
As tempers life's worst bitterness."

WILLIAM F. TURNER

Billy had his mind made up before he left home and mother that when he landed at K. S. A. C. he was going to be a really and truly great man, so upon his arrival he immediately got busy and the result was that this fair complexioned laddie was soon doing great things.

Billy has always been somewhat of a mixer, and we predict that for him it shall always be, two's company. Although he is a Dairy student and has worked considerable with the sour, yet it has not affected his disposition.



Blanche Vanderlip



C. Q. Ward

BLANCHE VANDERLIP

Blanche advocates quality rather than quantity and in harmony with this idea did not grow very big. She came to College to learn and set about her task by placing her studies uppermost on her schedule and after lessons were learned she was always ready for a good time. She was friendly toward all but only those who knew her best can fully appreciate the generous heart within that little form.

C. Q. WARD

A son of nature. Honest to the extreme and true to his convictions. Clyde is an Electrical Engineer and at commencement will be able to say of his diploma, "It is mine by right of conquest." His College career is the result of his own efforts, a condition conducive to a maximum efficiency of his powers of absorption. After graduation he will go to the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y.



Frank Weber



Georgia Welstead

FRANK WEBER

Tired of living among the prairie dogs and sand dunes of Logan County, our young friend came to Manhattan in the Fall of 1904 and immediately began keeping company with K. S. A. C. A man of very definite ideas, he first broke into the limelight by his edict against women suffragists. Frank is a Civil Engineer and ranks well in his class as a student and practical man. Being a reformed son of Ichabod, his old haunts, the wooded and shaded dells of Deep creek have a peculiar fascination for him, into which he has acquired the habit of taking long and lonely (?) strolls on Sunday evening.

GEORGIA WELSTEAD

Georgia expects to make Domestic Science her life work in one way or another. She has worked hard and faithfully while in College and has surely profited by it. Her chief characteristic is her decided way of doing things. She does not believe in traversing ground she has once traveled over and if she ever changes her name it will not be backward, but on and on to the very limit.



Ray Wells



Bessie White

RAY WELLS

Wells is better known as the bookstore man, for it was in this capacity that he earned his way through College. He is a man who is greatly interested in athletics although he did not participate to a great extent. His studies held the greatest force with him and the outcome shows his efforts. The world is looking for just such men as this one to fill the positions which cannot be filled by the man who has just a spattering of this and that. He is a graduate of the Civil Engineering course and intends to go to the open West.

BESSIE WHITE

Bessie is remarkable for her fuss and frills. Her greatest care during her last term in College was to find out who wrote her up for the class book and what he said about her. She wrote out her thesis in confectionery and said she intended feeding "him" on nothing but candy. It will not all be taffy, either.



Jennie Williams



Edna Willis

JENNIE WILLIAMS

We've feared all through these College years that Jennie might yet do something rash, but she has neither had a love affair nor been canned for unexcused absences. Very seldom we see a girl who is embodied with so much reserve and refinement and yet hold as many responsible positions in College as our Jennie. With all her quiet womanliness she has a keen sense of humor and really and truly a byword or two. But only the greatest excitement will urge her to say "That's a cinch" and then she looks penitent.

EDNA WILLIS

"Babe" is one of the most loved girls in the class, both by boys and girls. Truly she has a disposition which is charm itself. We cannot even yet see her as a graduate for she does not seem anything to the class but our Edna kiddie. She is one of the leading class and society workers. Also a great guard in basket-ball, the best in College, but above all she is noted for her dramatic ability. We fear she has met her Prince Charming.



Esther Wilson



Floyd E. Wilson

ESTHER WILSON

Esther has accomplished her work well, building step upon step, slowly but surely. So far as we know she has never succeeded in working up a case for—"Man delights not me."

And rank for her meant duty, various,
Yet equal in its worth, done worthily.
Command was service; humblest service done
By willing and discerning souls was glory.

FLOYD E. WILSON

Floyd was reared in the city of Soldier. Whether this had any particular bearing upon his subsequent career is a question, but the fact that he has been a student of Military Science throughout his College career is rather striking. Early in his boyhood days he thought that he was destined to become a distinguished electrician, but Mechanical Engineering proved more alluring and he took up the Mechanical course. There is a little town in Southeastern Kansas that has great attraction for him between terms.



John T. Wilson



Albert Wiltse

JOHN T. WILSON

First of all you will notice by his photo that he is rather good looking and not much accustomed to hard usage. "Kid's" accomplishments are many and of a varied nature. Naturally, you can guess that he is exceedingly fond of ladies, his cases having been many, and he recovers from one only to suffer a relapse or be the victim of an attack from some other source. He poses as something of an actor and appears well on the stage.

As a Veterinarian we believe that he will be a success because he "has it in him." He has been a good man wherever tried and we predict a great future for him in his chosen field.

ALBERT WILTSE

"Grandpa" alias "Sunny Jim" is possessed of a philosophical turn of mind. Both in the public and on the stage he has appeared and has never been arrested for it yet. He is an Agronomy student with several years of practical experience behind him. So far he has not been suspicioned of having any serious designs on any of the D. S. girls, but a man of his age and steadfastness of purpose is not to be trusted in the field of matrimony.



Clara Woestemyer



W. B. Wood

CLARE WOESTEMYER

For Clare, so bright, so alert, so evidently talented, we predict a bright career. She possesses a pure, true, loving and optimistic character and is one of the best students of her class.

Clare has been a willing worker for the class, always doing her share on whatever committee work she has been assigned.

W. B. WOOD

"Bill" came to K. S. A. C. some few years ago from Anthony, Kan., in search of higher learning and began his pursuit along the lines of General Science. Later he began specializing along the line of Entomology. He is very quiet and unassuming, but takes life quite seriously, his main ambition being to be as large as Dr. Headlee and talk "bugs" in flowing language.



Ward Woody



Wilber W. Zacharias

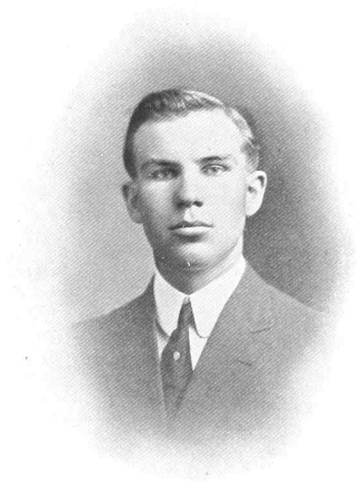
WARD WOODY

Ward, commonly known as "Pap," is a product of the Western plains about Cawker City. When entering College he had aspirations of being an athlete and tried out on both the foot-ball and track teams, but before gaining a great deal of renown he heard the call of books and society.

"Pap" is of a retiring disposition, hard working, rather hard to get acquainted with, but when once acquainted you know him. He always has something to say in season and his greatest hobby is giving the fellows nicknames that suit them.

WILBER W. ZACHARIAS

Zack bade adieu to the picturesque and sunny scenes of California in order to become a K. S. A. C.ite, having been for two years a student at the Leland Stanford University. He became one of us immediately and played on the never-defeated Senior foot-ball team of 1910. His cheery good-nature stirs up a breeze wherever he goes, and Zack goes about considerably, generally in the same direction, however.



Charles Leonard Zoller

CHARLES LEONARD ZOLLER

"Z" is the mighty center of our foot-ball team. The "K" on his sweater bears one star. He is a jolly, good-natured fellow and a favorite lady's man. He has been accused of a fondness for pumpkin pie, but later decided that "weenies" tasted just as good and didn't leave such bad after effects. He makes frequent trips to Georgia. Can it be that he is thinking of changing his residence?



Harley M. Hunter

HARLEY M. HUNTER

Hunter is an Agronomist. His work along Agriculture has been very satisfactory, he being especially good in Agricultural Chemistry, but has worked faithfully at all things. His work in after life is uncertain as yet, but probably after an early marriage he will settle down as an instructor of Agriculture in Tuskegee Institute.

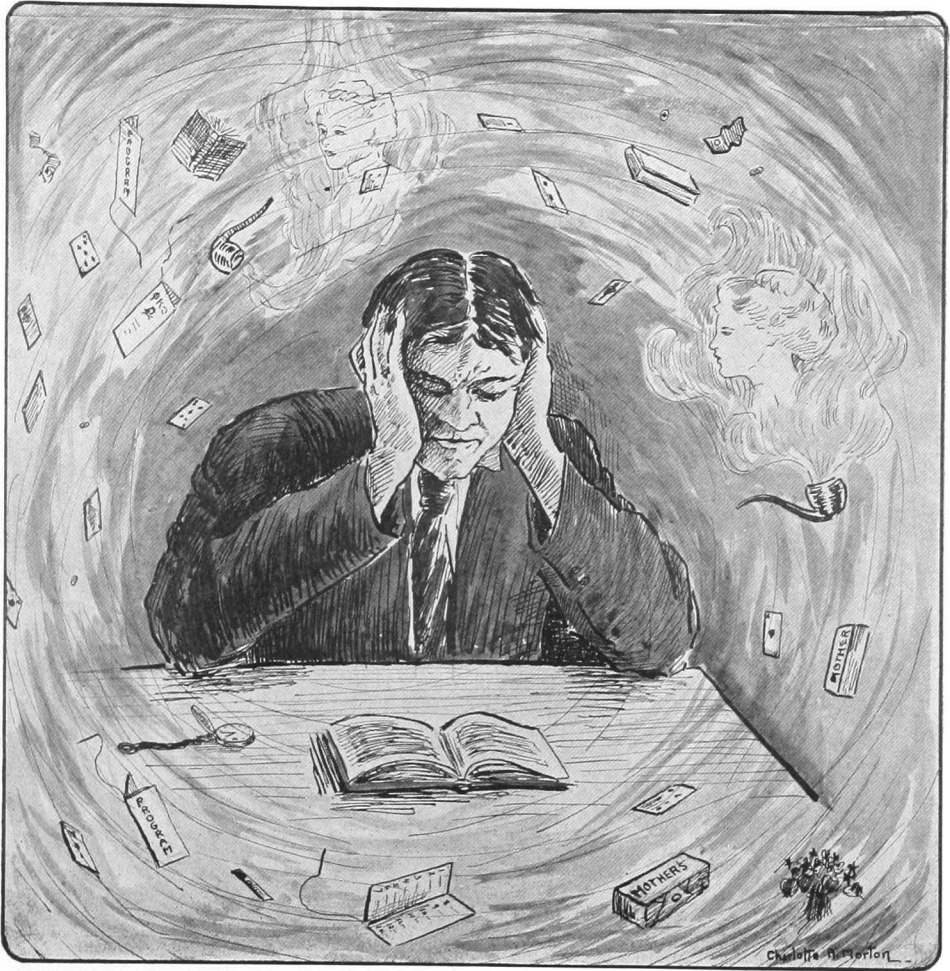


'10 Monogram Girls



Senior Basket-Ball Team

JUNIOR



Juniors

Presidents	Vice-Presidents	Treasurers
U. A. DOMSCH	FLORINE FATE	H. H. SLOAN
NELLIE HICKOK	WILLIS KELLY	ELLEN TOWNE
REA ANDERSON	WINNIE COWAN	D. C. CLARKE

Yell

Boom a Rah! Boom a Rah!

Rip! Rah! Reven!

K. S. A. C.

1911

Colors
GREEN AND WHITE

Flower
CARNATION

Motto

"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD"

"Three toilsome years together,
By storm and sunshine tried,
In changing wind and weather
We've roughed it side by side."

Class of 1911



NCE again we witness an upper class receive their diplomas, and for the last time we contribute to a Royal Purple other than our own. It saddens each to think that the many familiar faces of the '10's will be absent henceforth, but with it comes the satisfaction that no slight impediment obstructs our way and now we "run things."

The "embryos" that gathered in "Miss Emma Short's" room, four years ago, still exhibit the same enthusiasm and pluck, but, "Oh, how changed!" Each member has discovered and cultivated his talents. When you attend a foot-ball game and see the bleachers and side-lines crowded with cheering, enthusiastic crowds, hear the band play Alma Mater, see each player singled out and given three cheers, hear the deafening roar of voices when the varsity team sweeps over the goal, did you ever stop to think that many of these men are Juniors? Well, they are, and with very few exceptions these men started their foot-ball career in their Freshman year. And so it is in all the branches of college athletics. The Juniors are always in evidence, joyful in victory and hopeful in defeat.

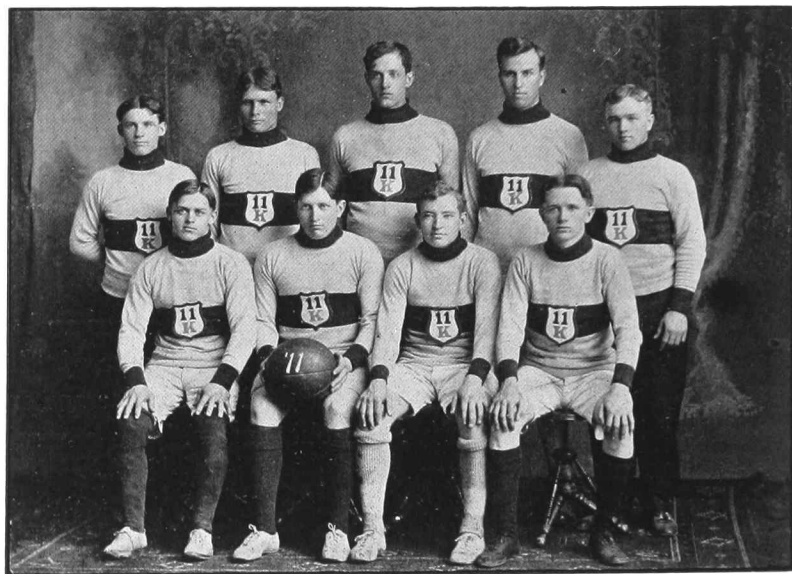
The '11's have always furnished their full quota of members to the various college circles. We find them among the leaders of the literary societies and carrying off the honors in the oratorical contests. On the cadet officer staff, in the dramatic club, on the student council—everywhere—Juniors. Always that spirit of leadership and loyalty prevailing.

Shall we allow our ideals and ardent spirits to glimmer and wane? Never! Let us couple our enthusiasm with the sober name of "Senior" for the coming year. When the reins of student enterprise are entirely entrusted to our hands let us drive the old class-ship in a straighter path than she has known before.

Classmates:—Drink to '11.



Junior Girls Basket-Ball Team—Champions Season 1910



Junior Boys Basket-Ball Team—1911 Team

SOPHOMORE



Class of 1912



IN THE fall of 1907 there assembled as green a bunch as ever gathered here. We ranked in size from "Hungry" Collins and "Squire" Gould down to our diminutive star guard on our girls' basket-ball team.

Organization was at last accomplished, being attended by the usual difficulties. The then Freshman class was represented at our first class party by Elmer Kittel and others. A marshmallow roast came next and a burned-fingered, sticky-faced crowd learned how to "cook" marshmallows.

During our Freshman year we took an active part in athletics and our teams made a good showing, but we had no championships. At this time we participated actively in the K. U.-Aggie-Legislature affair and had hardly begun to feel that we were really a part of the school till it was June again.

Returning in 1909 we adopted the slogan: "The Sophomore Class for the '12's," and have found that it helps class spirit to draw class lines. Our picnic in the fall was given on short notice, but we were able to give the first social event of the school year. Our next, a party at the Gym, was unique in that there were more '12's present than visitors. The three non-classmen present enriched the treasury by generous donations.

Preparations were early made for a foot-ball team and in a short time they traveled to Alma, winning 23-0. Hard work on our part found us ready to play the annual Soph-Fresh foot-ball game, but when we learned it was their intention to play subs and preps in addition to regular classmen, we stood for straight class ball and with the Seniors' aid were able to get a ruling through the Students' Council which makes our class games as clean as our varsity ball. When the above controversy was finally settled, snow had fallen and all class games were postponed until the spring term, at which time it was decided not to play them.

The foot-ball season was not over until the girls were practicing for the Annual Tournament. The '12's team seemed a strong contestant for the new trophy, but in the finals hard luck, together with over-confidence, brought defeat to our colors.

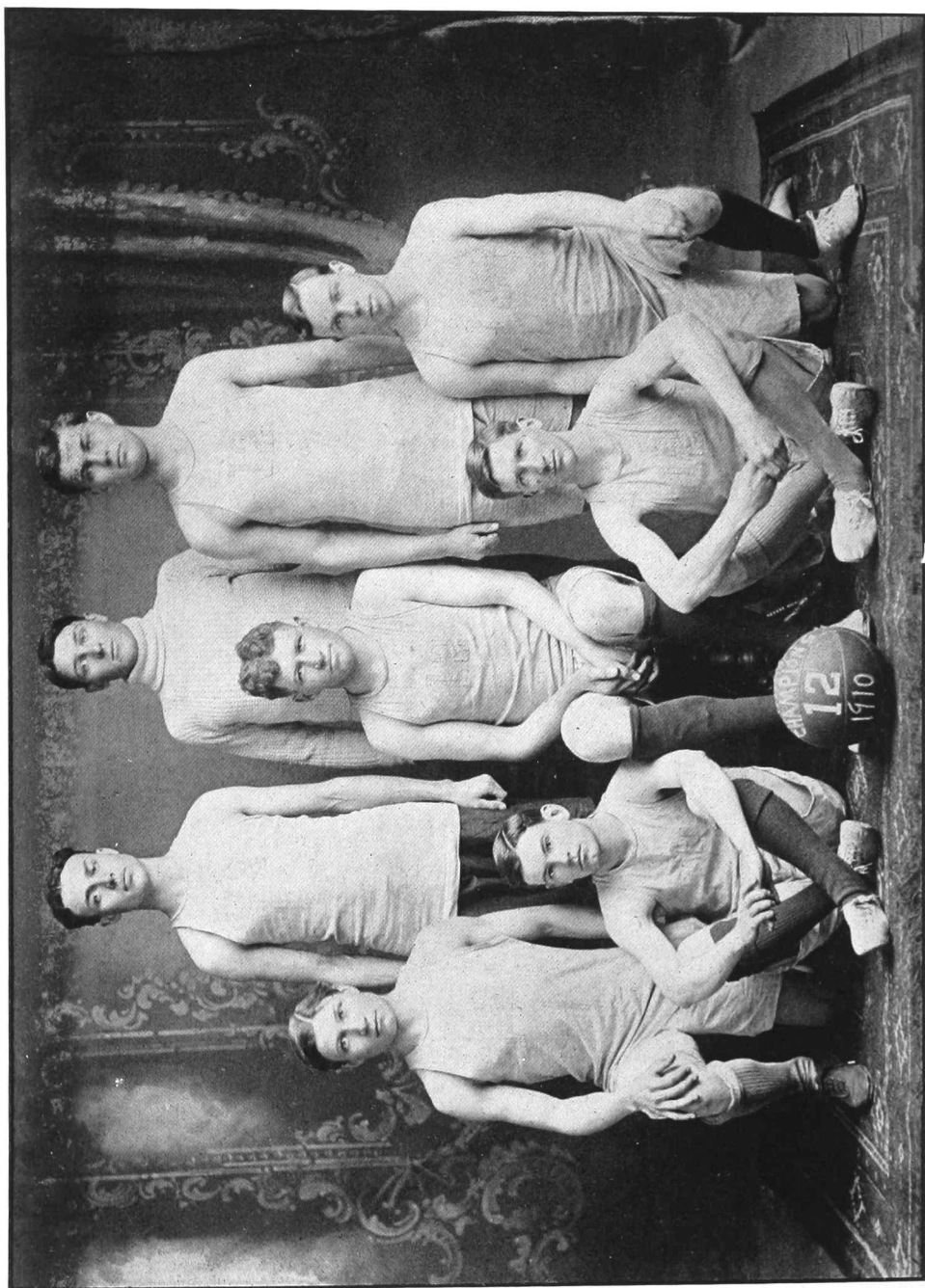
Our boys' team has a different story to tell. The closing game of the season was between the ever-victorious Sophs and the Juniors to decide the championship. The game had been in progress but a few minutes till the '12's forged ahead and at the end the score stood 47-22, giving the championship to the Sophomore class.

The basket-ball season over, we turned to base-ball, and at our first practice a large number turned out for a preliminary workout. At present our hopes are high for a winning team.

Our past may not be brilliant, but we are a band of steady, consistent workers, who will win out in time for: "We came, we saw, we—are conquering." Keep your eyes on the 1912's.



Sophomore Team



Champions

Class of 1913

Colors

CRIMSON AND WHITE

Motto

HONESTY RATHER THAN BRILLIANCY

Yell

Rockio, Rockio

Rockio Reen

K. S. A. C.

Big Thirteen

Presidents

MYRON F. EDDY

C. O. HAYWOOD

Vice-Presidents

FRANCES DOTY

E. W. MARTIN

Secretaries

ANNA SANDERS

HATTIE ERICKSON



HERE have been other Freshman classes, a few with a larger initial enrollment. There have been other Freshman classes, perhaps, that have done more foolish things, or that have made themselves more apparent in better ways, but our ambition is not to be a wonderful rather than a business-like Freshman class, but to become the largest, most wonderful graduating class in the history of the College.

We have contributed generously to the different societies, clubs and athletic pursuits. Besides our three "K" men, we have furnished nine members of the famous second team: Walden, Stahl, Anderson, Unruh, Marxen, Pollon, Norlin and Hunt. The class basketball team, which made such a creditable showing, was composed of Schuster, Broberg, Spring, Davidson and Okeson. Feary and Haywood were the substitutes. We had a girls' basket-ball team that we are proud of. Miss Mary Bright was captain and played guard with Miss Katrina Munger. Miss Florence Cragg played center and Misses Mamie Arnold and Edith Groome, forwards. Misses Helena Whipple, Orlena Baker and Velota Fry were the substitutes.

We have been, or have sincerely tried to be, in every sense of the word, true Freshmen and, may it please our instructors, we all earnestly hope to be Sophomores next year.

FRESHMEN

NINETEEN thirteen will see the graduation of the class which now comes before you for the first time.

In presenting this, our first contribution to the Annual of the stately Seniors, we do not wish to in any way boast of our class, but merely to state a few facts.

Nearly four hundred Freshmen enrolled at K. S. A. C. and proceeded to store away in their craniums such enlightening facts as came within their reach.

Every one soon fell in with the usual routine of action and began the great task of shedding their proverbial verdancy.

Thoughts turned to the social life and early in the Fall term about three hundred Freshmen gathered in the gymnasium, where they pulled off some unusual stunts. At the wink of the lights all departed with a feeling of having had a pleasant evening.

Exams being over for the first half of the Winter term, we decided to meet again for a social evening, and although there was not so large a crowd this time, it was a merry "bunch" which devoured the wafers, cocoa and apples.

Early in the year the class chose for its colors, Crimson and White (courage and purity).

Next a committee was appointed to select a design for a class pennant. The committee soon reported with a design which the class adopted. It will be seen in the future.

To adopt a class motto was our next task and the committee, selected the above motto, which seems to be in keeping with the agitation started by the Faculty and Students' Council in regard to the honesty of students in their school work.

Hammond, Haywood and Edwards have proved themselves worthy members of the class, by earning K's on the varsity foot-ball team.

In basket-ball the boys' team did good work, defeating the Seniors by a large score. They were defeated in a close game with the Sophs, but look hopefully forward to next year.

Rah! Rah! for the Freshman girls. Their team won from the Sophomore girls and held the Juniors to a close game.

There are a great many Freshmen trying out for the base-ball team. Enthusiasm runs high and a good team is expected.

Eddy served as our first President and proved himself to be an able person for the place, a rustler who had the success of the class at heart. For our second President we chose Clarence Haywood, popularly known as "Red."

Exceptionally low class spirit was evident during the beginning of the Winter term, but at present considerable enthusiasm is being shown.

Now you have heard of thirteen being an unlucky number, but the Class of Thirteen is here to prove to you the fallacy of such an idea. Coming from all parts of this and other states, we have chosen K. S. A. C. as our Alma Mater and by putting into practice the motto we have adopted, we hope to win the esteem of our fellowmen, both before and after graduating.



Freshn en Team

LITERARY SOCIETIES



Ionian
Webster **Hamilton**
Eurodelphian
Alpha Beta **Franklin**
Athenian

The Society Lecture Course



ONE of the most beneficial as well as entertaining enterprises of the students is the Lecture Course, under the management of the Literary Societies of the College. This course is an extensive one, consisting of lectures by the best men on the platform, musicals of the highest class, and artists in many other lines, giving a course of varied entertainment and invaluable instruction.

The financial needs of the committee in securing the best talent are easily met by the low admission fees, which are readily paid by large audiences. Each year the committee endeavors to present a stronger and better course to the patrons, and usually are quite successful. However, it is almost impossible to have every number entirely satisfactory and pleasing to all. For this we cannot blame the committee, for they spend much time and thought in the efforts to choose the best which can be secured. They are to be commended upon their success and we hope the future committees will keep the high standard set by the committees in the past.

Lecture Course for 1909-1910

Cambrian Welch Glee Club
Victor's Venetian Band
Edward Amherst Ott
Lincoln McConnell
Village Singers
Durno (magician)
Central Grand Concert Co.
Chicago Glee Club

Edmond Vance Cooke
Isabell Garghill Beecher
Rogers & Grilley
Montaville Flowers
Bishop Edwin Hughes
Kirksmith Sisters
Caveny Company

Committee

A. Endacott, Webster, Chairman
Jennie Williams, Ionian, Secretary
W. H. Goldsmith, Franklin, Treasurer

J. Z. Martin, Hamilton
R. E. Talley, Athenian
H. A. Feary, Alpha Beta
Mildred Hughes, Eurodelphian



IONIAN
LITERARY
SOCIETY



Ionians



Ionians

Ionian



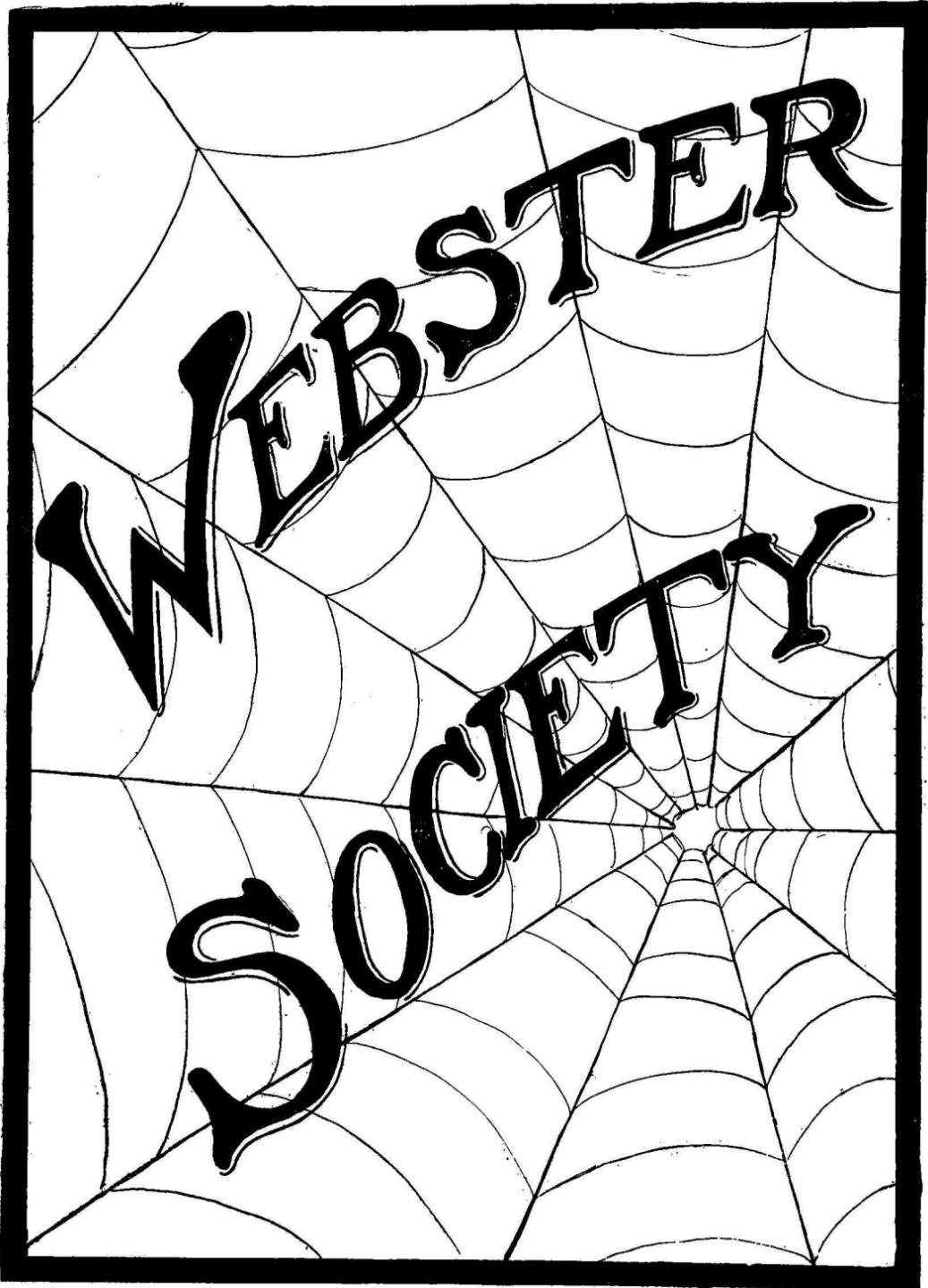
NO ONE is strengthened or developed into a better being by living a life of seclusion. Even in so busy a place as college, one can live in a secluded way that tends to let him grow old without broadening in a moral and intellectual way.

From this conclusion it was decided by a group of girls to organize a girls' society in the Fall term of 1887 at K. S. A. C. There were in the College at that time flourishing boys' societies, the Hamiltons and Websters, also a mixed society, the Alpha Betas, but the need of one exclusively for girls had been evident for some time. There were twenty-three charter members of the Ionian Society.

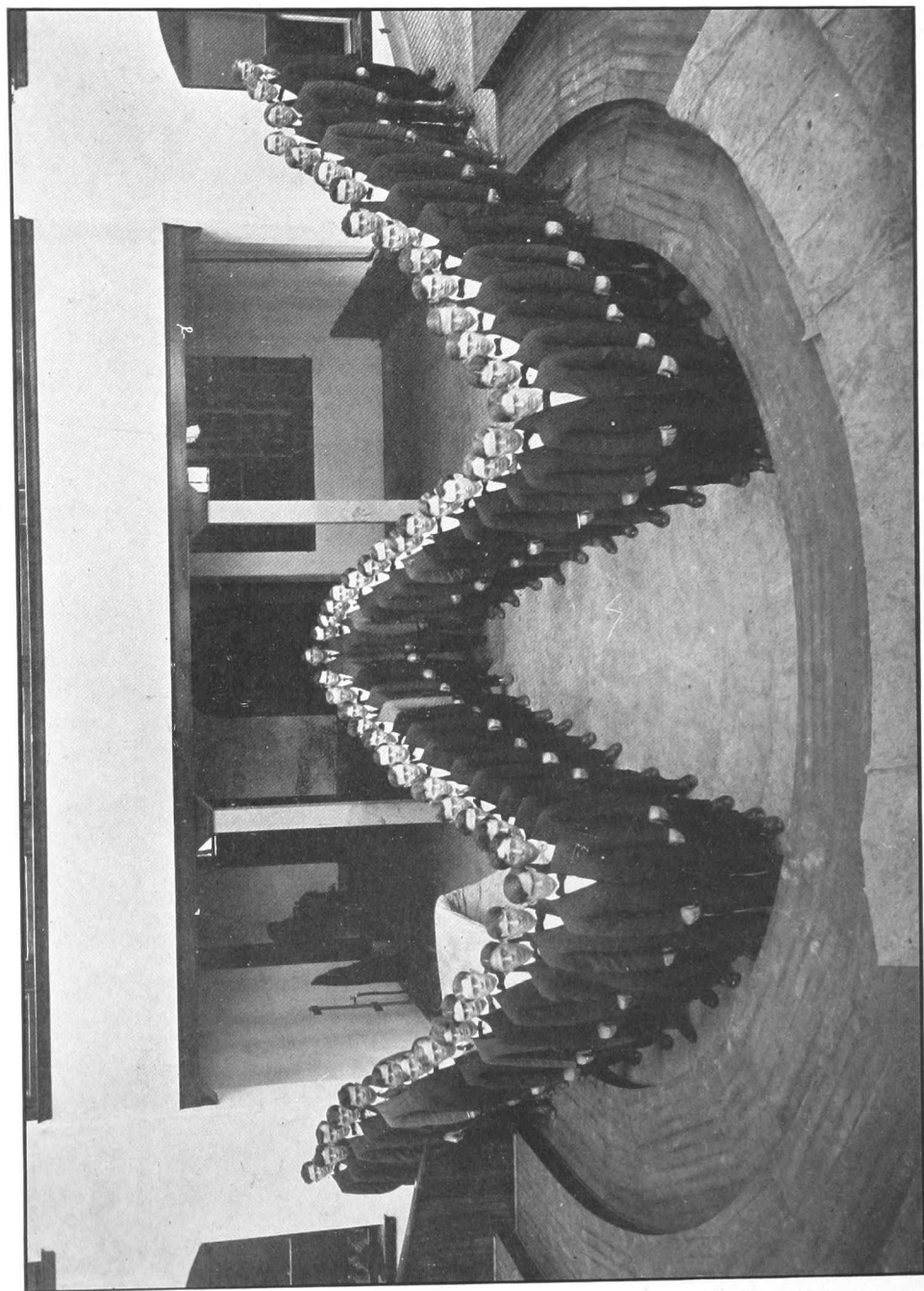
The Society has developed and grown at a fast rate, until it was necessary to set a limit of membership at one hundred. Only girls with a desire for literary training are in the society, for those who are here for "fun" only are usually debarred. This means that by graduation time each year many of the girl leaders of College enterprises are to be found in this society.

We excel in oratory and literary work. We debate and handle parliamentary law well, yet we do not neglect the social side of College life. We usually have a "spread" or so for ourselves, then an annual entertainment for the Hamiltons (our brother society) and at the annual egg roast in the Spring we are their guests. We must say, however, in justice to our society, that we do not emphasize the social side as much as the literary, for we believe that herein lies an education in itself. To be able to go before an audience and appear well, giving either argument, reading or music, is no mean accomplishment. There are now ninety-six enrolled in our society, of which twenty-four are Seniors.

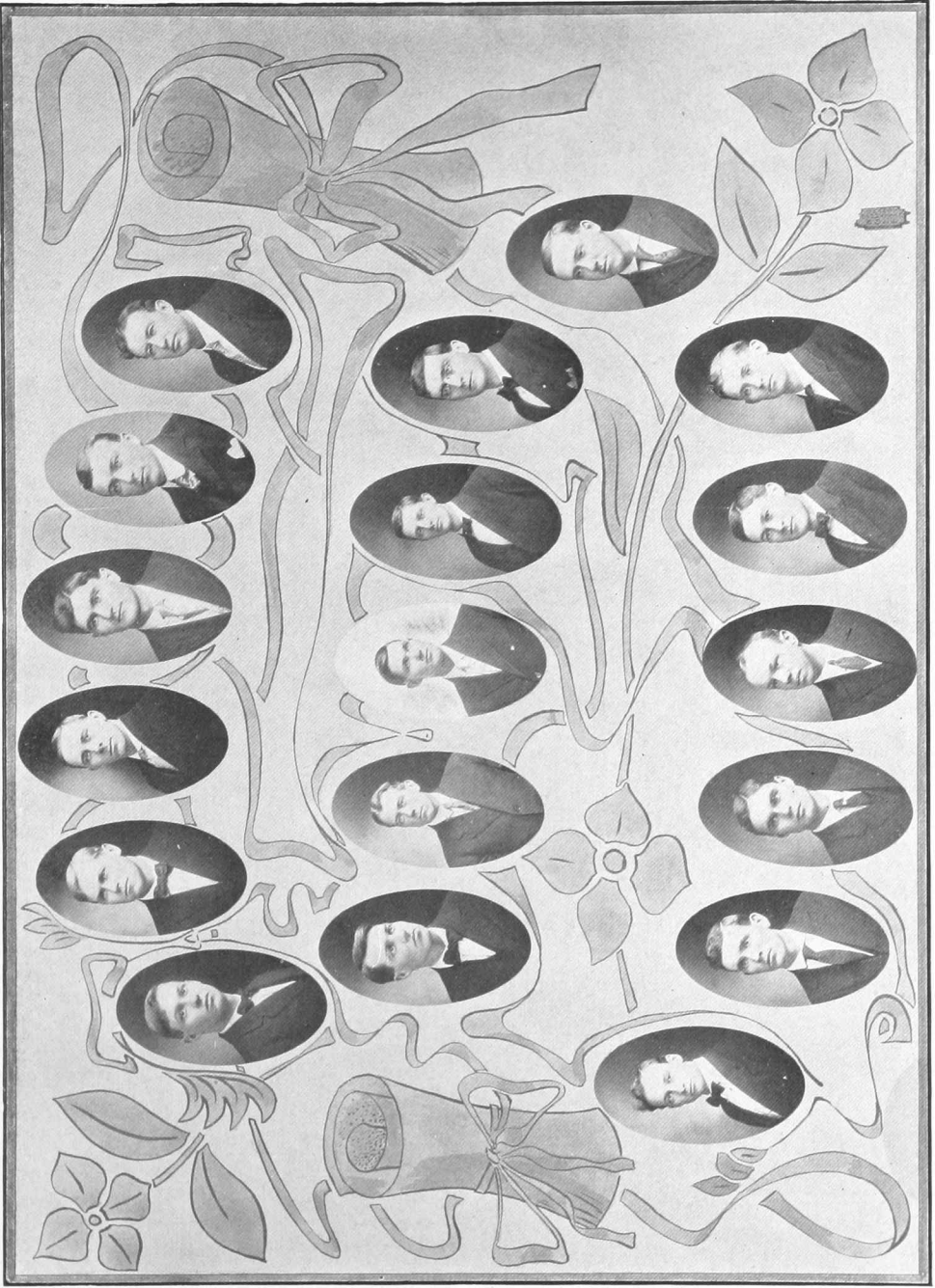
The object of our society is "For the mutual improvement and the cultivation of the forensic art, literature and music." Stress is laid upon the first clause, hence our motto: "Diamond cut Diamond."



**WEBSTER
SOCIETY**



Websters



Senior Websters

Officers

Fall	Winter	Spring
President: A. J. OSTLUND	B. D. JEFFS	WARD WOODY
Vice-President: GEO. S. THATCHER	J. M. MAY	REN SHUYLER
Critic: ASBURY ENDACOTT	L. C. AICHER	TOM CLARKE

Seniors

AICHER, LOU C.	JEFFS, B. D.	SCHREINER, T. H.
BRANSON, R. A.	MAY, J. M.	SHUYLER, R.
BRYANT, V. C.	ORR, WM.	TURNER, W. T.
CLARKE, T. E.	OSTLUND, A. J.	THATCHER, GEO. I.
HALL, THOMAS	SIMPSON, C. H.	WOODY, WARD
JOHNSON, ROY M.	SCHUPPERT, R. C.	WILTSE, A. L.

Freshmen

ARBUTHNOT, C H.	HAMMOND, A. L.	MORTON, G. A.
BOND, W. J.	HOWER, A. C.	NELSON, E. F.
CROSS, N. P.	KEPLEY, JOHN	OSTLUND, E. A.
DEERING, J. F.	MYERS, E.	TURNER, GEO.

Juniors

BOND, JAS.	KIENE, RAY	STRATTON, CLIF
BROBERG, H.	KELLY, W. N.	STROMIRE, M. C.
BROOKS, E. H.	LARSON, E. H.	SCHLAEFLI, JOHN
CLARK, CHAS.	LAUDE, H. H.	SCHROER, E.
COINER, L. W.	LAUDE, M. L.	STEVENS, C. R.
CROYLE, GEO. S.	MYSKA, CHAS.	STINSON, H. C.
COOPER, R. T.	MARRON, J.	SKINNER, H. E.
CROUSE, O. C.	McFADDEN, B. J.	TURNER, CHESTER
DETWILER, V. V.	O'BRIEN, H. D.	WATSON, C. S.
DOMSCH, U. A.	PEARSON, M. L.	WOOD, H. P.
DAVIS, PERCY	RAIL, HARVEY	WILLIAMS, O. E.
ENGLE, A. E.	ROTH, D. G.	WILKINSON, H. W.
ENDACOTT, A.	SECHRIST, E. O.	WESTOVER, E. L.
GETTY, R. W.		

Sophomores

BRENNEN, L. E.	HUNGERFORD, A. B.	PERRILL, D. M.
BREECE, C. R.	HARRIS, R.	SHARP, ROY
BOHRER, C. R.	JAMES, GORDON	STAHL, E.
CONWELL, L. L.	MCDONALD, E.	TOMBAUGH, L. A.
DAVIS, ROY I.	NICHOLS, F. B.	TAYLOR, F. M.
ENDACOTT, L.	PURDY, A. R.	VOHRINGER, J. A.
FOWLER, F. W.	POLLON, R. H.	WARD, W. G.
FARNSWORTH, V.		YOUNG, GEO. A.

HAMILTON SOCIETY

K.S.A.C.



The Hamilton Society



THE Hamilton Society is an organization with a limited membership of young men, of ambition, high ideals, and good scholarship. The Society stands forth in the College life of its members as an agency tending to uplift them in the phases of life that can be acquired only through association with men of congenial nature, and like ideals.

The society, especially in a school of this kind, is a factor whose influence is realized more in after life than any study or branch taken up in the class-room. The world is the habitat of men, and it is men, not books, with whom we are to come in contact when we shall turn our heads from this place. The society affords this contact with men.

The Hamiltons believe in the development of their members in other ways than the pure literary, such would only be competition to the class-room; they believe that there are features of an education for which provision cannot be made in a curriculum. They believe that the society is a miniature of the real life to be encountered later, and that it furnishes the battle-ground upon which the mimic battles of life can be fought.

The society serves to differentiate; it classifies the pushers, and leaners, the swimmers and floaters, the brilliant and the less illustrious.

The powers are unlimited, and the benefits derived through association with one hundred energetic college men are of the kind whose value is not measured in the shekels of the miser.

As Hamiltons we believe that being members of such an organization means more than belonging to a crowd meeting once a week. We believe that we have been granted a rare opportunity, wherein we may both be of service, and derive a lasting benefit.

Presidents

Fall Term
DEARBORN

Winter Term
LAWTON

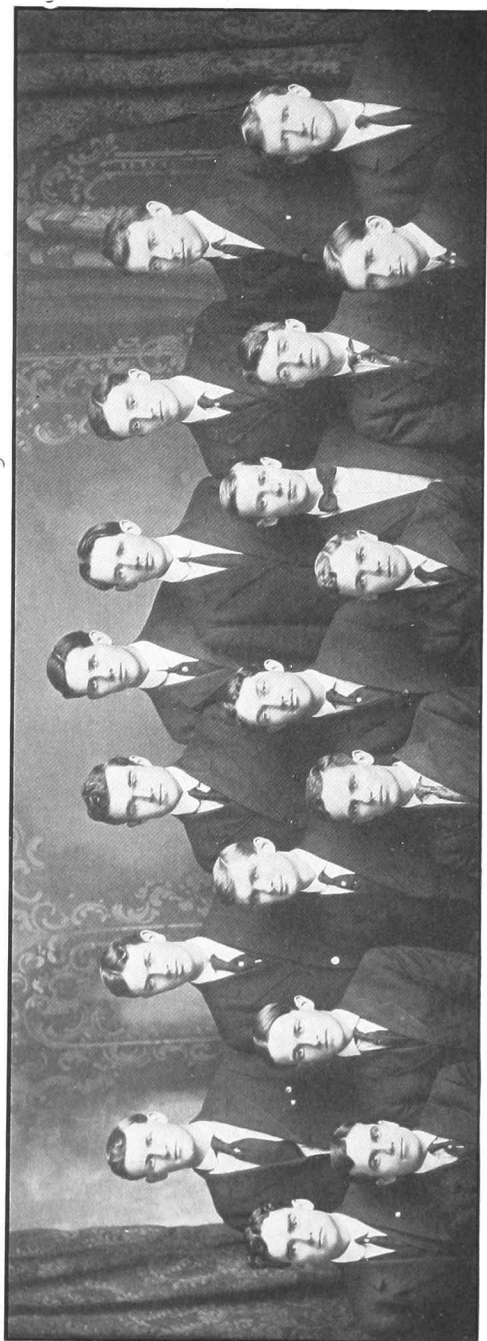
Spring Term
TOTTEN

Vice-Presidents

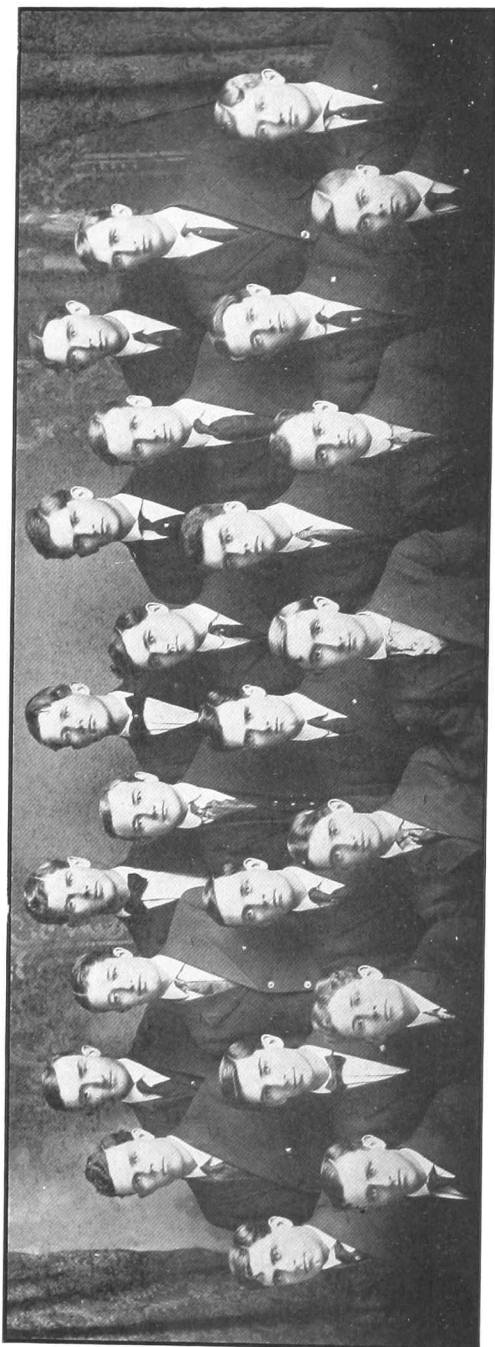
OSBORNE

BLAIR

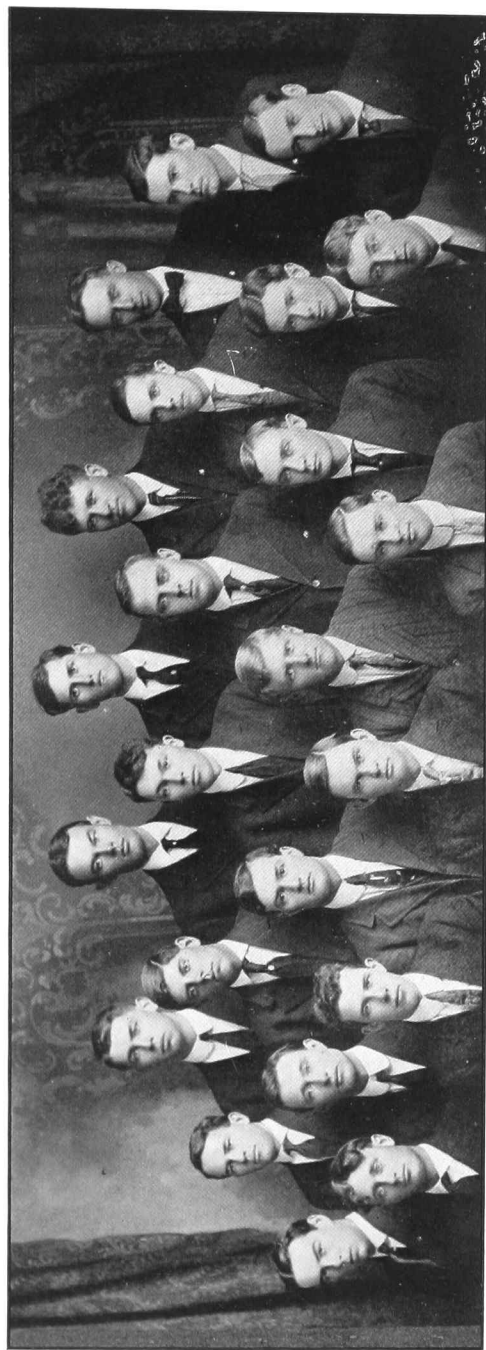
THOMPSON



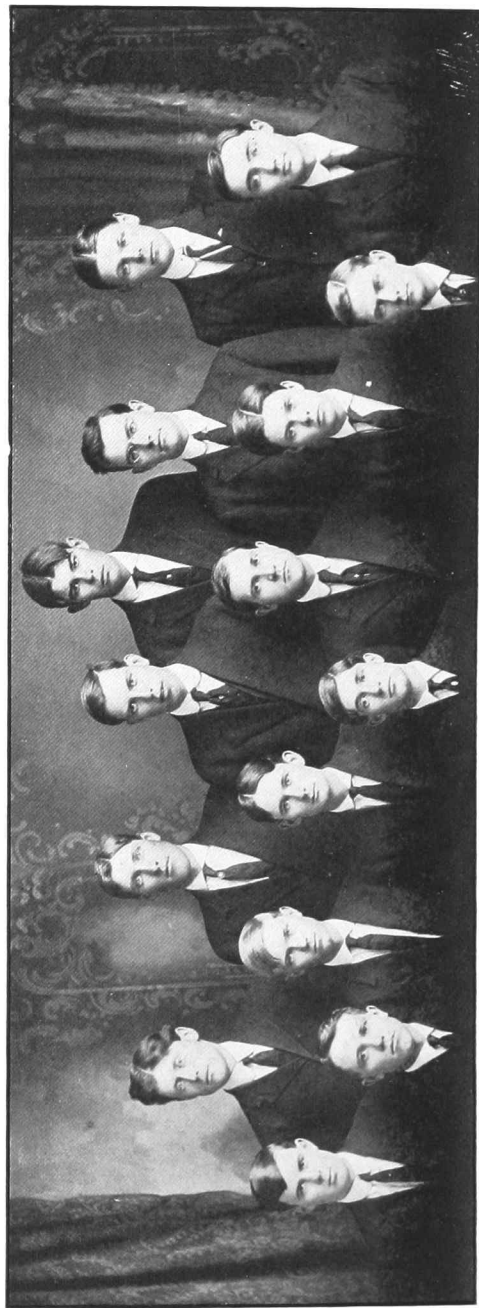
Seniors



Juniors

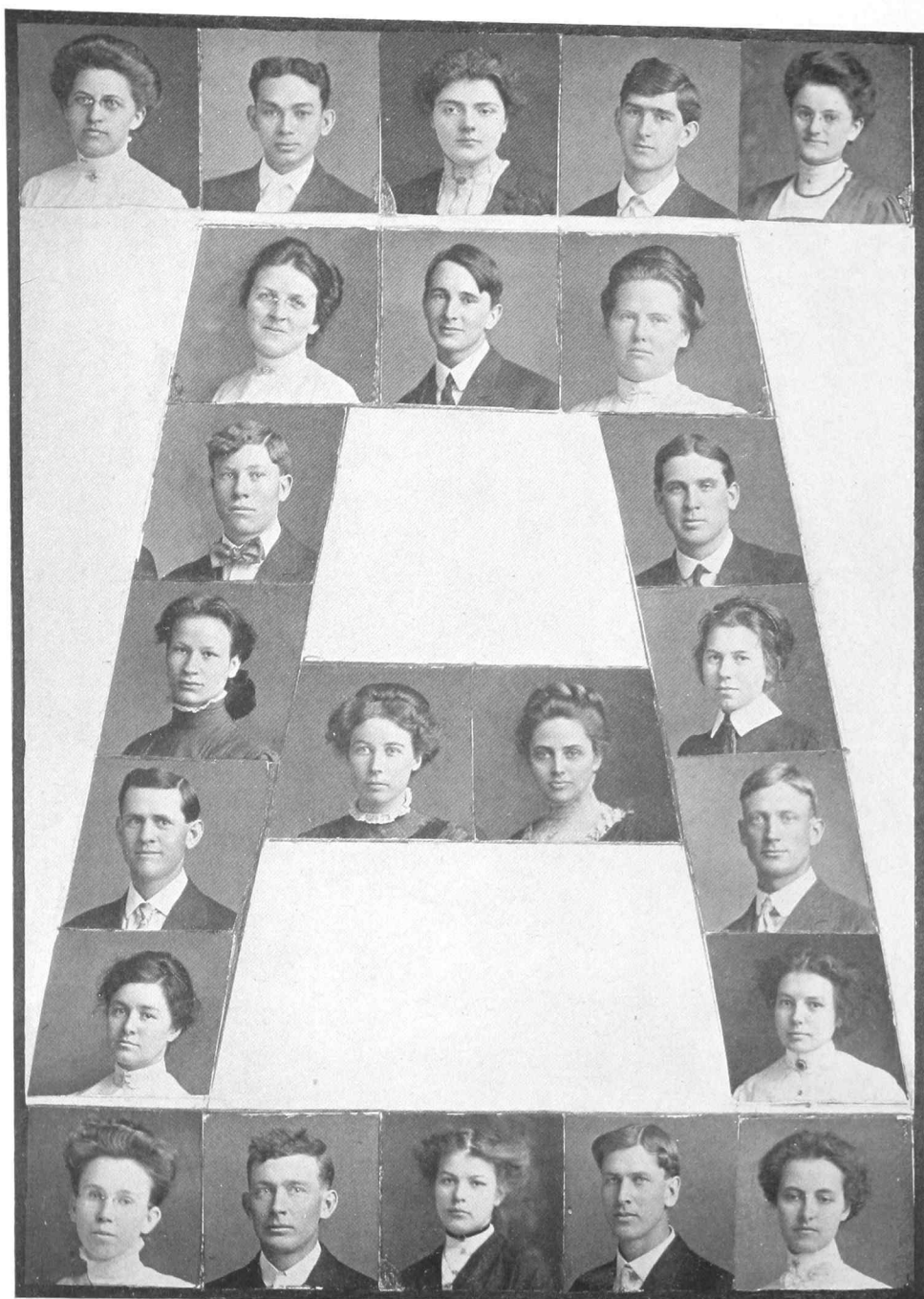


Sophomores

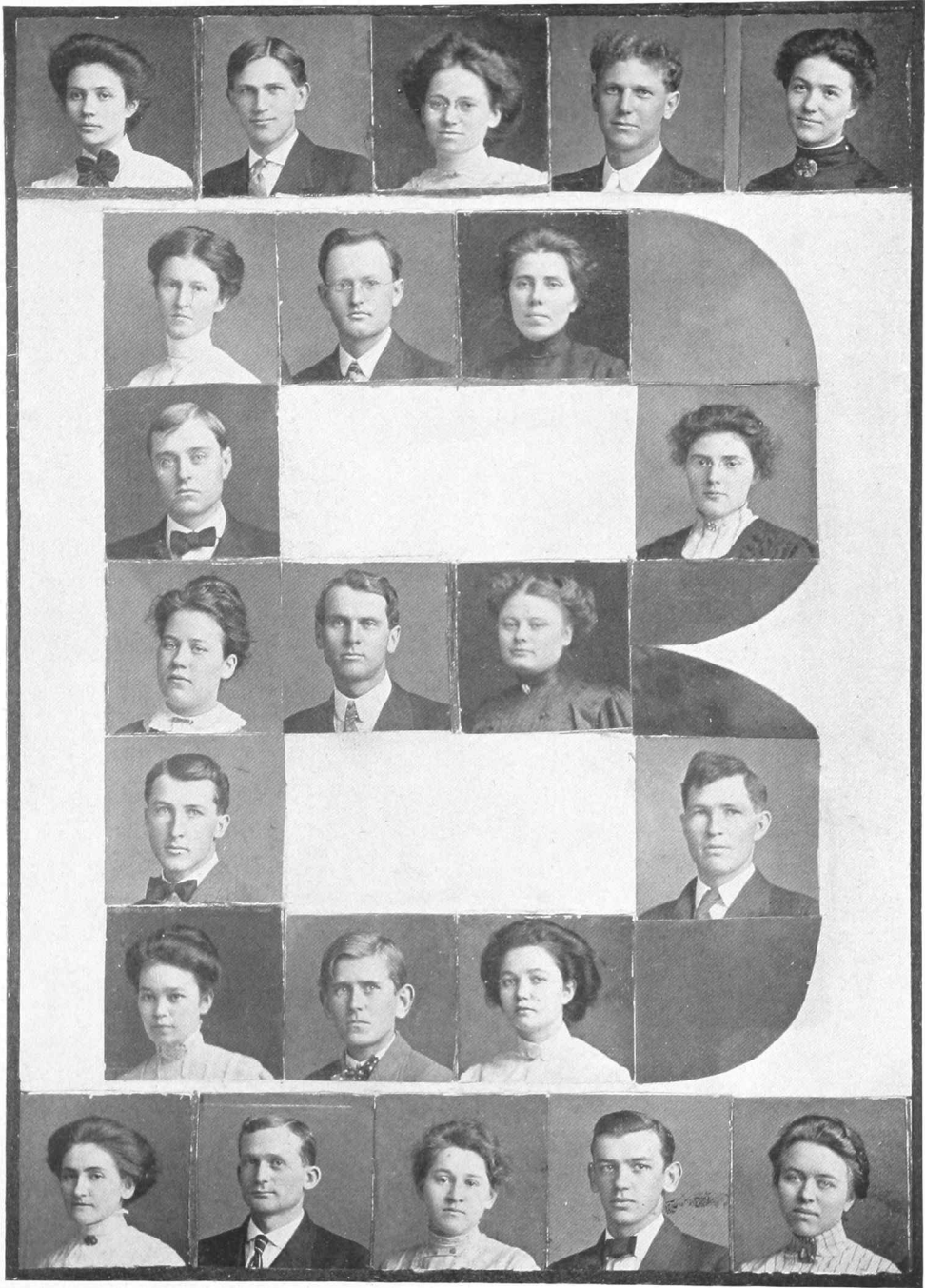


Freshmen





Alpha Betas



Alpha Betas

Alpha Beta Literary Society

"Slowly but Surely we Progress"



THE past year has been a successful one for the Alpha Betas. Much improvement has been manifested. The programs have been good, due partly to the change in time of meeting from Saturday afternoon to Monday evening, and also to the lively interest of the individual members. Debating has had a prominent place in the programs.

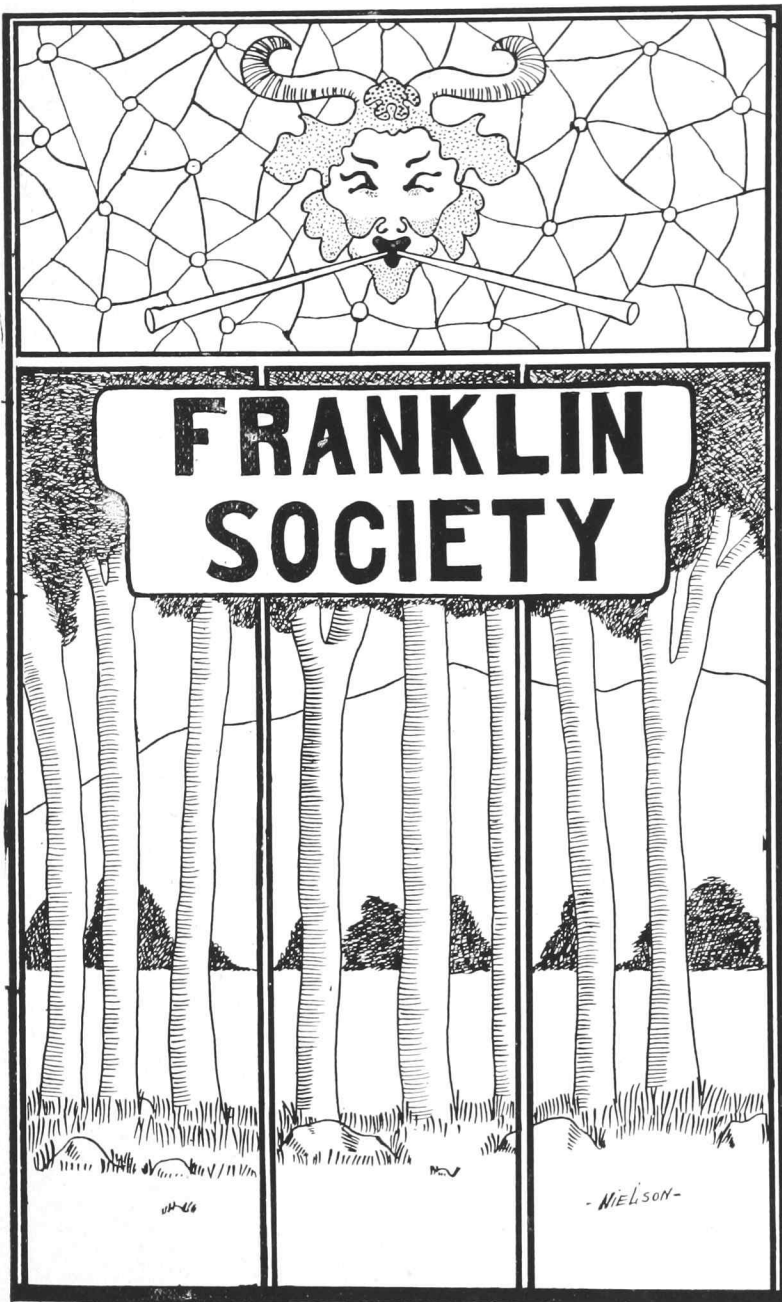
The year started off well with Maybeth Robison in the President's chair and D. C. Bascom as Vice-President. One of the first and most successful events of the year in the Society was a banquet given to the alumni Alpha Betas in the celebration of the Society's forty-first anniversary. As holidays drew near the annual "Kid Party" was held.

For the Winter term, Harlan Deaver was installed as President and Ethel Justin as Vice-President. The Oratorical Contest claimed much attention during the first part of the term and much enthusiasm was shown.

The Spring term election placed Ethel Justin as President and Harry Feary as Vice-President. The work during the year has been well done and the satisfaction that comes from tasks well performed reminds one that it is worth the time and labor expended.

Officers For the Year

Presidents	Vice-Presidents	Secretaries
MAYBETH ROBISON	D. C. BASCOM	HARLAN DEAVER
HARLAN DEAVER	ETHEL JUSTIN	CARRIE HARRIS
ETHEL JUSTIN	HARRY FEARY	D. C. BASCOM





Franklin Officers for College Year 1909-1910

Fall Term

President
WM. DROGE

Vice-President
GLADYS WEINKHEIMER

Secretary
REBA ELLISON

Winter Term

WILLIS BERG

ELSIE SCHMIDLER

RUTH PLUMB

Spring Term

R. M. PLATT

LEILA DUNTON

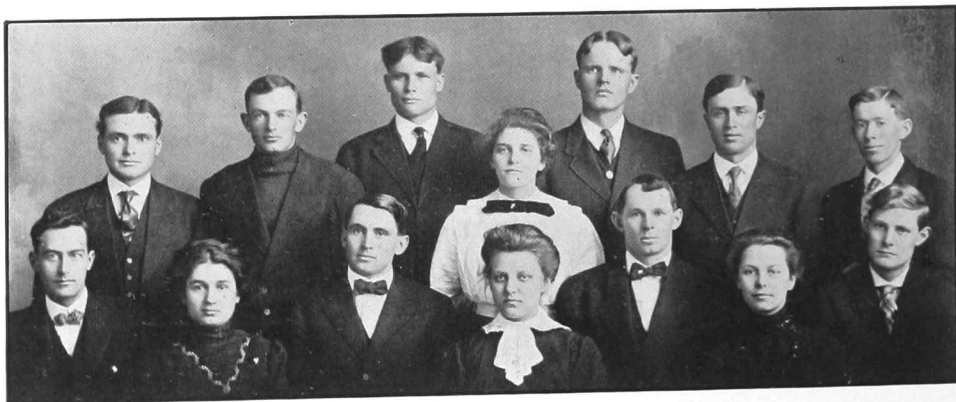
KATHERINE NIELSON

Orator

JESSIE KEEBLE

Colors

RED AND WHITE





Motto

LIFE WITHOUT LITERATURE IS DEATH

Object

IMPROVEMENT OF DEBATE, LITERATURE AND PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE AND THE PROMOTION OF MORAL AND SOCIAL ATTAINMENTS.

Yell

Rah! Rah! Franklins
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Franklins! Franklins
Rah! Rah! Rah!



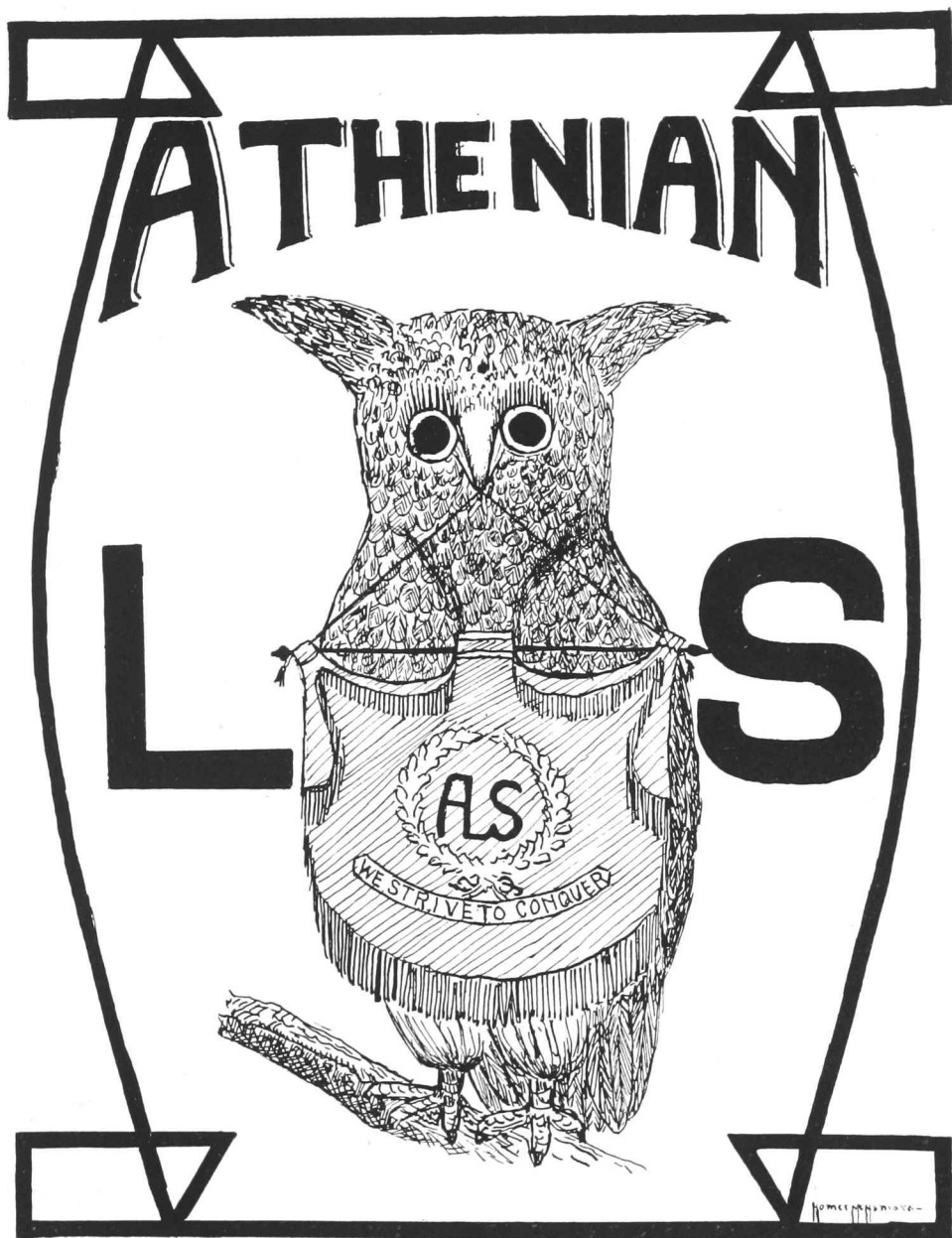
Franklin



ANOTHER year has rolled around and it is time to balance accounts once more. As we look back over the year's work, we can see with a feeling of satisfaction that in many ways this has been the most successful year in the history of the Franks. Although not many high honors have been won on the field of contest, a retrospect of the general work and development of the members show that the work of the Society has been unsurpassed. It has been the aim of the Program Committee to have each member to appear on the program as often as possible and to give to each one not always what he could do best, but rather what would help him most. The aim of the Society has not been to develop a few polished orators, but to make of each member an able speaker; one who can defend himself intelligently before the audience with which he is likely to meet.

The programs of the year have been good without exception. Several evenings have been spent very profitably with some of our American authors. Illustrations by means of a stereopticon have added much interest to several meetings. A recent program was conducted as a Farmers' Institute, the most interesting feature of which was a very practical Domestic Science Demonstration by two of our Junior girls. The Engineers aided in the demonstration by installing an electrical stove for the occasion. It is gratifying to note that the programs have been free from trashiness; that our business sessions have been lively, and that we have found it necessary to revise our constitution on account of the growth and the development of better methods.

The social events of the year have not been very numerous. There have been so many other social affairs interfering with Society work that we have felt that our regular work would be more beneficial to us. During the Fall term we indulged in a masked party, but all are looking forward now to the big social event of the year, the annual ride into the country behind the big traction engine.



Athenian

Motto

WE STRIVE TO CONQUER

Colors

PURPLE AND OLD GOLD

Orator

L. G. FOLSOM

College Debating Team

W. S. DAVISON AND L. C. CHRISTIE

Officers

Fall

President

W. S. DAVISON

Vice-President

L. G. FOLSOM

Secretary

W. L. BLIZZARD

Winter

R. E. TALLEY

S. E. HOUK

A. S. NEWKIRK

Spring

J. W. LUMB

W. L. BLIZZARD

R. C. ALVORD

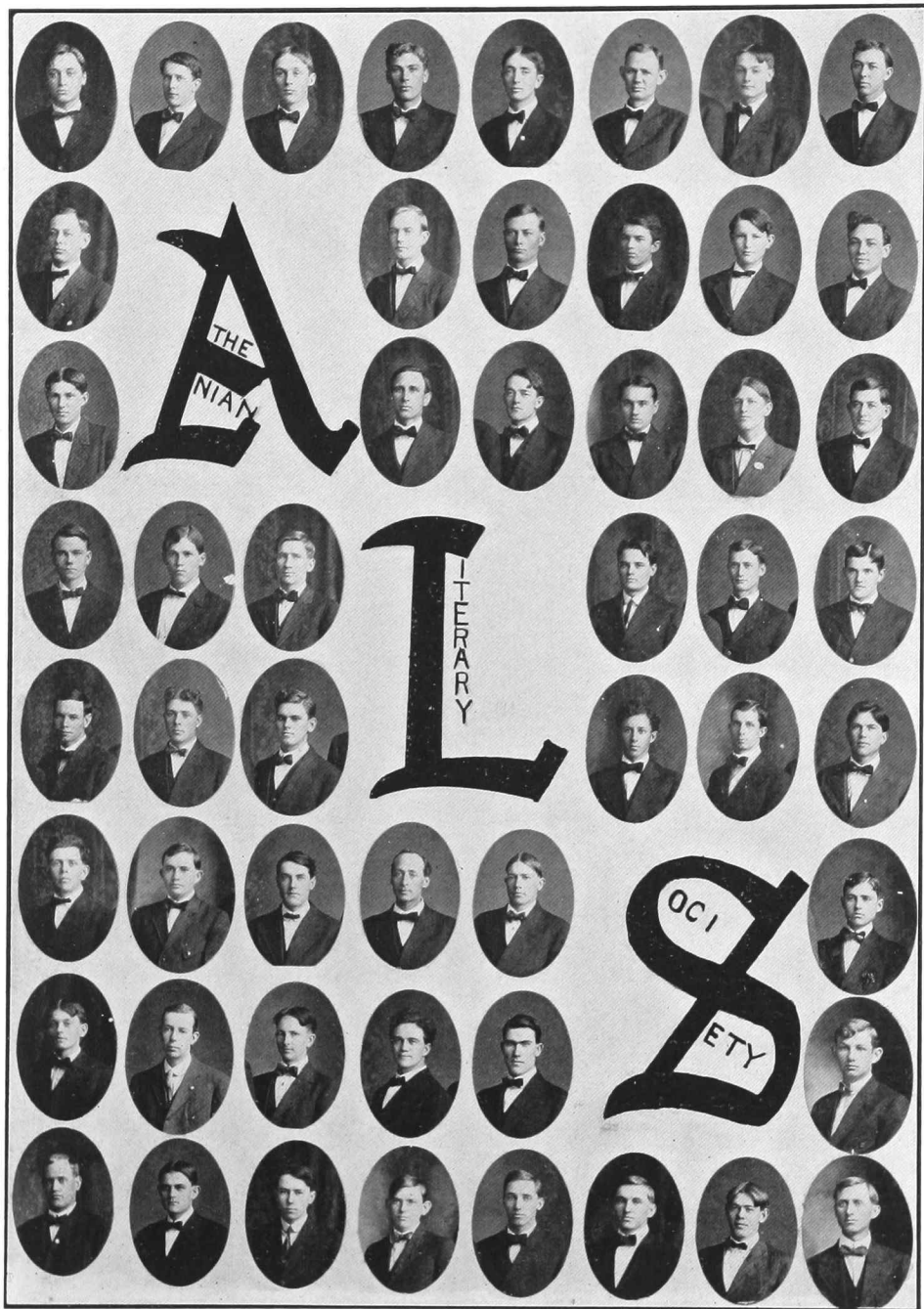


THE ATHENIANS have the distinction of being the youngest Literary Society at K. S. A. C. They were permanently organized and a constitution adopted on January 12, 1907. On March 8th, following, they were granted a charter by the State of Kansas. Notwithstanding the difficulty of being compelled to meet in a class-room for the first three years of their existence, the society made a substantial growth and did very creditable work.

There was much speculation as to the possible winner, but the one man whom all the societies feared was Folsom. There was no surprise, therefore, when the decision giving him first place was announced. His subject, "Truth and Her Champions," is a pure outgrowth of the principles which govern his daily life, but as "no monument is unveiled at the time it is built," that eventful night, January 29, 1910, unveiled a character wherein work and devotion to truth had won its laurels.

In the Inter-Society debating contests, held for the purpose of determining the College debating team, the Athenians were also quite successful, having placed two men, W. S. Davison and L. C. Christie, on the College team.

One of the enjoyable events of the year in Athenian circles occurs in the Spring term, when the members with their invited guests sojourn to some peaceful secluded resort for social merriment and the development of the esthetic side of their natures.



Athenians

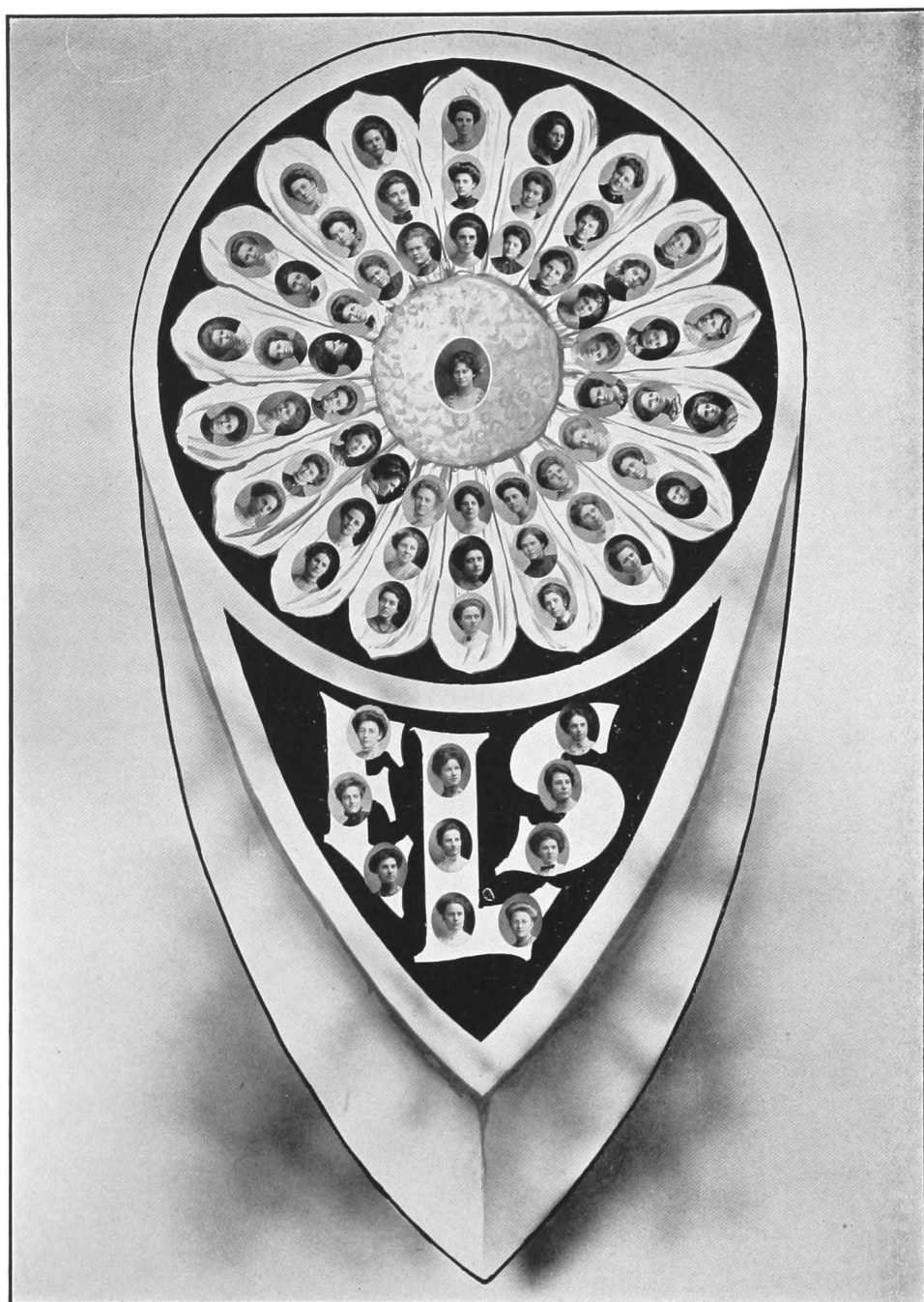
Altitudo Atheniensis



UPON Olympus's dizzying crest I stand in dreamy thrall
And gaze with gods and goddesses across time's hindering
wall.

Great Zeus reveals to me the power of his creative wand,
And shows to me the source of law, and love's eternal bond;
How Cosmos from the Chaos came, and Earth, by his decrees;
And from the Earth Athenians, the true autochthones.
Of all the pleasures life may hold there is none more sublime
Than freedom from the servile thought of measuring life by time
And so, from this ethereal height, Athenian life I scan,
And find no trace of origin revealed to god or man.
The mythologic legend tells of Theseus, and his war,
Who bound the Marathonian Bull and slew the Minotaur.
But secrets of the ancient days, which legend can't reveal,
Come down as marbled messages, which Time cannot conceal.
The "Temple of Olympian Zeus," the "Wingless Victory,"
Are symbols of Athenian power and Earth's timocracy.
I cannot read of Pericles, or of his "Golden Age,"
Of Sophocles or Solon, the poet and the sage,
But I am drunk with dreaming of plots and foul intrigues,
Of enemies of Justice, of "Brotherhoods" and "Leagues."
And then I see a picture, the sky its jeweled frame,
With all the earth a stadium and life an endless game.
Two thousand million people strive, each in his fated place—
Or stand and watch the others strive—with wager on the race.
And while I gaze the picture fades, save one unchanging scene,
In which real faces now appear—not "shadows on the screen."
I hear the voices of my friends who rise, "address the chair,"
And with undaunted earnestness proceed to fill the air
With true Lyncurgian eloquence, each striving in debate
To solve the unsolved problems of the school and church and state.
They're in life's game and mean to win, with high and noble aim;
They "Strive to Conquer" every foe and win untarnished fame.
May this Athenian brotherhood make all Athenians free
To hold Athene's hand and dream of sisterhoods to be.
Yea, more than this, companionships, across life's Marathons;
Sophias, Ni-kes, Phidiases, to grace our Parthenons.
So now your grateful Aeschylus descends to Attic plain,
And, should the eagle's tortoise fall, has sung his last refrain.

—L. G. F.



The Eurodelphian Literary Society

ORGANIZED JANUARY 14, 1905

Object

INTELLECTUAL, SOCIAL AND MORAL DEVELOPMENT OF ITS
MEMBERS

Motto

WHILE WE LIVE, LET US LIVE

Colors

BROWN AND GOLD

Emblem

SUNFLOWER

Officers, 1909-1910

Presidents

MATTIE KIRK
RENA FAUBION
REVA CREE

Vice-Presidents

RENA FAUBION
RUTH ELLIOT
IVON DALLAS

Secretaries

FLORINE FATE
ALICE KEITH
MARY CANFIELD

Orator

LILLA FARMER

Debaters

FLORINE FATE

GEORGIA CANFIELD

AMELIA PIERSON

Miss Euro on an Autumn day
Went up to College in the usual way.

A Webster chanced to see her there
And thought none other could be more fair.

Not having the courage then for more
To let him be her brother, he did implore.

Gladly she promised and promptly said
That among all the boys he always led.

Years have gone on, as years will do,
Pleasures have come and some griefs, too,

But through all the turmoil and all the strife
The Webster helps much in this College life.

But although the Websters are mighty fine
Euros don't have them 'round all the time.

'Tis when they're together in Society Hall
That the Euros do the work worth most to all.

There they remember what their name signifies
And to show sisterly love each one of them tries.

Observing the motto: "Live while you live,"
The best of their efforts they freely give

To advance the cause of the Gold and Brown
And allow the Sunflower ne'er to droop down,

So here's to the Euros, modest and true,
May success and happiness wait upon you.



Lucius G. Folsom

Oratory



IN THE year 1901 occurred the first Annual Intersociety Oratorical Contest. In the decade since that time it has been looked forward to by the students, Faculty, and townspeople as the one really great event of the College year.

These contests are held in the Auditorium, which is always filled with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Each of the seven literary societies is represented by an orator chosen from among its own members. Each orator is preceded on the program by a musical offering from his society. Professor Kammeyer, who personally supervises the training of the contestants, is chairman of the evening. Each society cheers its representative on to victory with original songs and yells.

One of the best things that comes in the life of a college man, is to be chosen to represent his literary society in one of these contests. Each contestant is a winner whether or not he be awarded first place. In making the sacrifice that is required he wins for himself a place in the hearts and memories of his fellow students. To write and deliver an oration means that the contestant must be willing to sacrifice his time and energies for the honor of his society. He must spend hours of hard, patient and consistent toil, but he is more than repaid by the mental discipline and training which he receives. He is better fitted to solve the problems of life and to win the victories which he must win if his life is to be a success.

Four of these contests have been won by the Hamiltons; three by their sisters, the Ionians; and one each by the Alpha Betas, Franklins, and Athenians. We present herewith the likeness of Lucius G. Folsom, winner of first place this year for the Athenians.



Debaters

K. S. A. C.—Fairmount Debate



THE first intercollegiate debate in which K. S. A. C. ever took part occurred in the old chapel on the evening of April 14, 1910. The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That the United States Government should establish a permanent tariff commission." P. C. Vilander, L. C. Christie, and Linnie Sandborn defended the affirmative; and R. T. McCluggage, H. F. McKinley, and B. C. Ludlem of Fairmount College, Wichita, upheld the negative. The judges selected for the occasion were Supt. M. E. Pearson and Rev. Edwin Locke, of Kansas City, Kansas, and Supt. W. S. Huesner, of Junction City. Their decision was unanimously in favor of the affirmative. Needless to say their verdict met with the vociferous approval of all present. Prof. J. E. Kammeyer presided.

While this debate was going on in Manhattan, a similar one was taking place in Wichita between representatives of the same schools. Our team at Wichita consisted of W. D. Roth, W. S. Davison, and Florence Wyland. The same question was debated, only our team in this case took the negative side and—lost by a two-to-one vote of the judges, one of whom was a resident of Wichita and had been pressed into service at the last moment to fill a vacancy. This is not intended as an insinuation or complaint, but only to emphasize the fact that, counting the total votes of the judges for both debates, we secured four out of six. This is both gratifying and encouraging when it is remembered that this was our first venture. The history of this contest goes back to the Spring term of 1909 when Professor Kammeyer received a proposition from Professor Pittenger, of Fairmount, that the two schools enter into an agreement to hold a series of three annual debates. After much correspondence and the organization of a debating council here, articles of agreement were finally drawn up and accepted by both colleges.

In the Fall term of 1910 the literary societies (whose representatives compose the Council) began holding a series of elimination debates among themselves in order to determine, regardless of society membership, who might be entitled to a place on the teams solely on his merits. The outcome was as indicated above.

These preliminary debates awakened great interest, and gave opportunity to a score or more of students to "try their hand" at debating. The study and training these students underwent was a result but slightly secondary in importance to the victory of the teams finally chosen. The training necessary for becoming a good debater is a valuable one to any student; and it is to be hoped that this is but the beginning of great things for K. S. A. C. in this line.

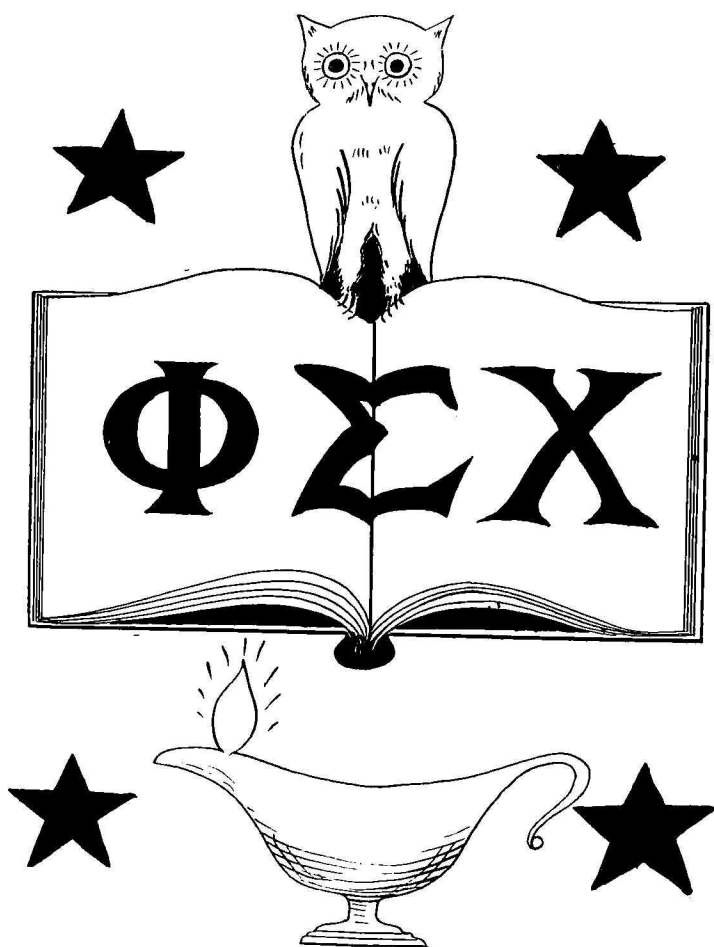
FRATERNITIES

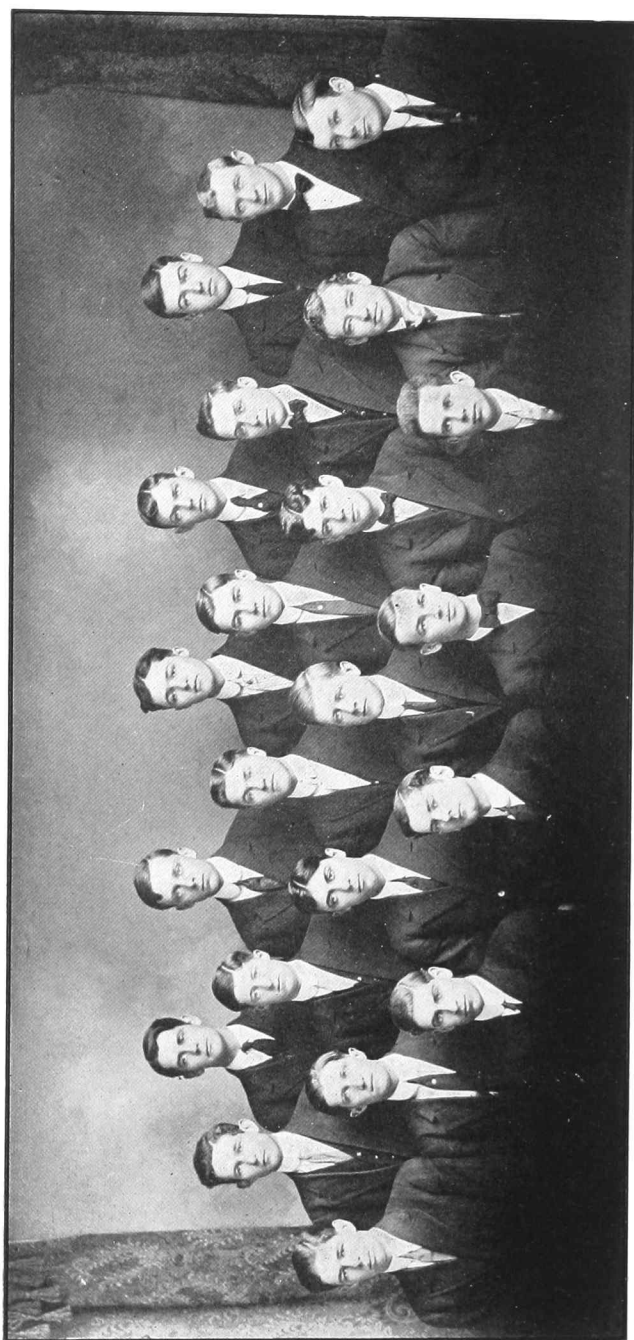
ΦΣΧ
ΚΔΠ
ΤΩΣ
ΑΖ

SORORITIES

ΛΛΘ
ΦΚΦ







Phi Sigma Chi

Phi Sigma Chi

Active Chapter

Graduate

LONNIE F. VASS

OLIVER W. HUNTER

Seniors

HILIE RANNELLS

S. A. McWILLIAMS

JOHN R. McCLUNG

H. E. OVERHOLT

Juniors

H. P. BATES

R. J. MACKEY

H. W. TOBEY

TOM PARKER

W. E. SULLIVAN

ROBT. T. TOWLER

LESLIE L. SHAW

FRED GREELEY

Sophomores

DAVID D. GRAY

DAVID S. ROSE

WM. O. DUNN, JR.

GEO. D. VILLEE

FRANCIS R. MENNIS

SCOTT WILLIAMSON

F. B. MCKNIGHT

ODITH SPURRIER

Freshmen

P. E. KETCHERSID

H. W. GRIBBLE

PAUL RENARD

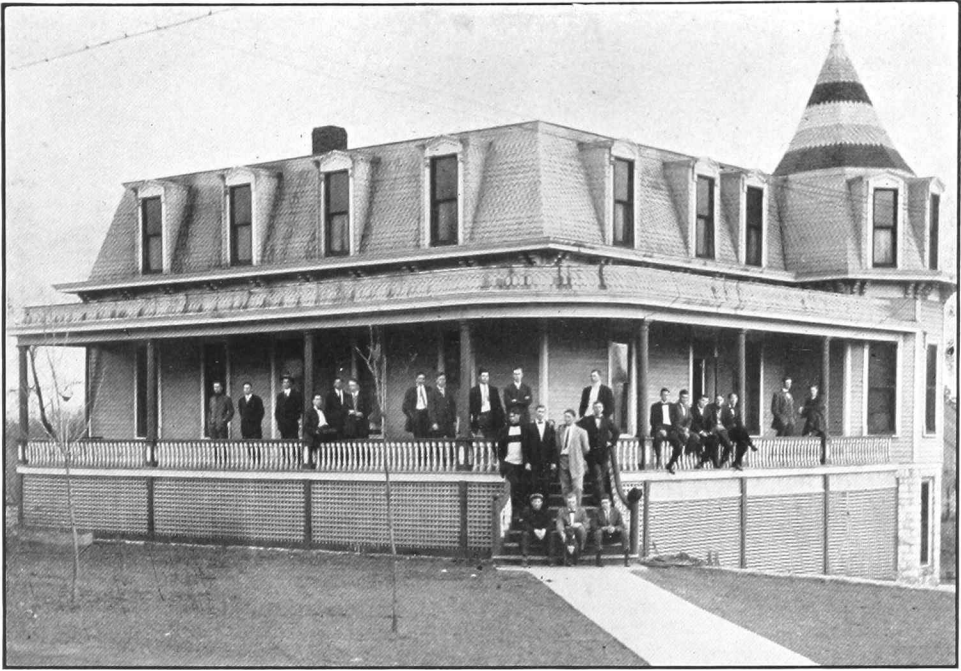
WM. A. CALDERHEAD

HAROLD BATES

FRANK BURGIER



Phi Sigma Chi Chapter House



Chapter House

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

FOUNDED 1885 AT PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY

Roll of Chapters

Alpha

PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY
Peekskill, N. Y.

Epsilon

MICHIGAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Orchard Lake, Mich.

Eta

WYOMING SEMINARY
Kingston, Pa.

Theta

DICKINSON SEMINARY
Williamsport, Pa.

Iota

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE
Manhattan, Kansas

Lambda

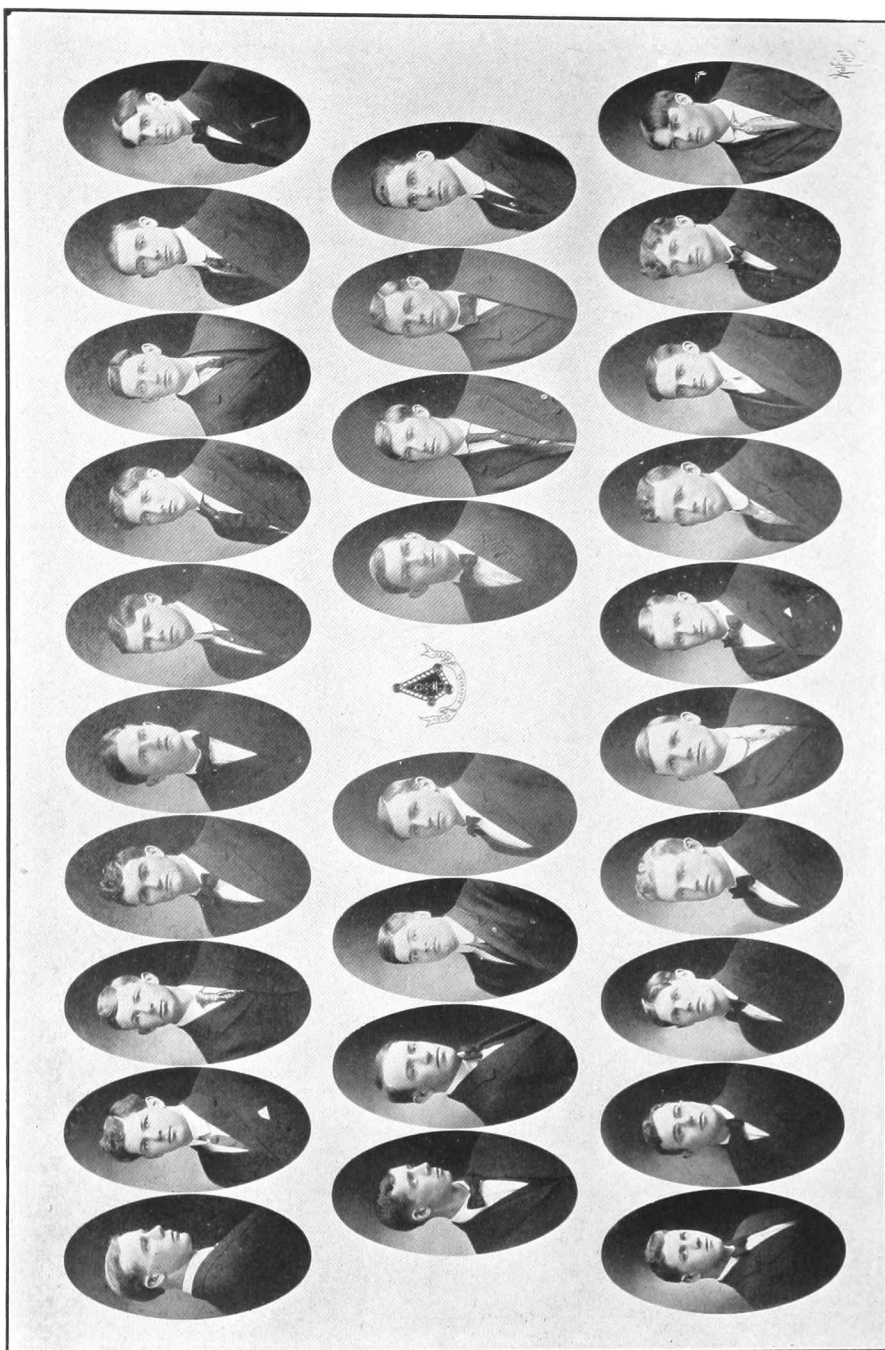
LINSLEY INSTITUTE
Wheeling, W. Va.

Mu

CONWAY HALL
Carlisle, Pa.

Nu

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY
Bellefonte, Pa.



Kappa Delta Psi

Kappa Delta Pi

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 20, 1901

Fratres in Urbe

CLYDE L. LEWIS
PAUL H. WINNE

RICHARD N. HANKINS
ROSCOE E. BURCH

Fratres in Collegium

Seniors

ALBERT R. LOSH

HUGH D. ROBERTSON

Juniors

HAROLD D. O'BRIEN
WILLIAM A. PULVER
CLIFFORD H. CARR
HARRY K. COE
HOMER SLOAN
LAWRENCE OSMOND

HARRY S. BAIRD
ROBERT V. CHRISTIAN
DONALD F. JONES
L. B. BARBER
KIRBY K. WYATT
NEWELL S. ROBB

RALPH E. HUNT

Sophomores

THOMAS R. BARTLETT
WILLIS L. CHAPIN
HARRY L. SMITH

EDMOND C. MAGILL
RALPH R. STERRETT
KENNETH R. MARCH

Freshmen

GEORGE P. GRAY

LEWIS B. SPONSLER

ARLO HUBBARD

Specials

EUGENE H. SWEGMAN
OTTO M. LOW

ALDIE P. IMMENSCHUH
C. RAYMOND CARPENTER

Colors

OLD GOLD AND WHITE

Flower

PANSY

Kappa Delta Pi



IN THE year 1900, Edwin H. Brown and Joseph Kirmeyer, Kappa Delta Pi men from Epsilon Chapter, Orchard Lake, Michigan, were students in the Kansas State Agricultural College.

At this time there were no Greek letter fraternities in existence here. However, there was a club organized for the purpose of social entertainment. Brown and Kirmeyer, having experienced the benefits and pleasures to be derived from fraternity life and being well impressed with the chances of organizing a chapter of some good fraternity here, decided to put forth their utmost efforts toward this end, with the result that upon petitioning the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity a charter was granted and a chapter was duly established on the twentieth day of October, 1901.

The roll of charter members is as follows: Edwin H. Brown, Joseph Kirmeyer, Edward W. House and John R. Powers.

Including graduate members, Iota Chapter has a roll of eighty-seven men. During its early existence here the fraternity was met with more or less disapproval—due more to the fact that the people in general and the students in particular did not understand the nature of such a college organization.

The fraternity has always been a firm supporter of college athletics and worthy student enterprises, having had one captain of base-ball and two captains of track teams—three of the four “K” men being active this year.

Realizing the importance and necessity of good scholarship, the fraternity has endeavored to maintain a high standard of scholarship.

Tau Omega Sigma Fraternity

FOUNDED IN 1901



Kansas Alpha Chapter

Fratres in Collegio

1910

W. A. HOPPER
K. C. MANNY

S. S. GROSS
L. B. MICKEL
A. W. SENG

C. W. McCAMPBELL
G. B. HOLMES

1911

H. W. CARR
CHAS. MCKIRAHAN

J. F. O'CONNOR
FRED HOPPER

W. D. ROSS

1912

E. R. MEIER
A. R. STROHM
J. M. LYONS

E. J. WALTERS
L. E. LAIR
C. C. DINGEE

F. SIDORFSKY
JOE HOPPER
ARTHUR ADAMS

1913

L. A. HOWELL
R. J. McMAHON
J. C. KINZER

N. B. NEEDHAM
G. J. JOPLING
J. M. HOWELL

L. FLANDERS
A. O. ANDERSON

Fratres in Urbe

FRED WALTERS, '02
C. L. KIPP, '09

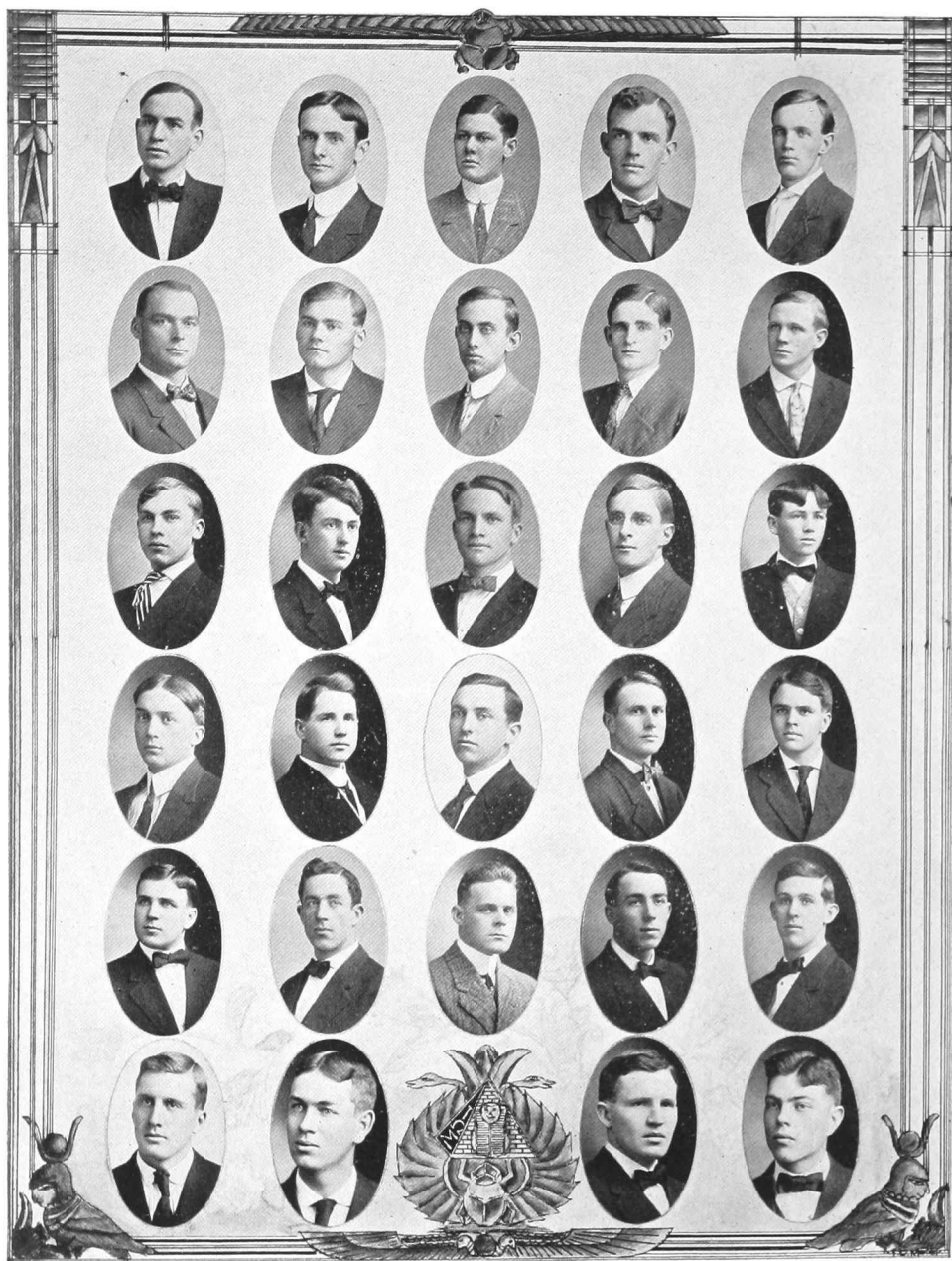
N. W. KIMBALL, '02
WILL SAMUEL
R. R. CAVE

W. B. CAVE, '08
E. N. RODELL, '03

Color:
CRIMSON



Flower:
RED CARNATION



Tau Omega Sigmas



Tau Omega Sigma Views

History of Tau Omega Sigma



EARLY in the fall of 1901 a certain bunch of college men decided the time was ripe for establishing a fraternity at the Kansas State Agricultural College and fostering it until it should grow into a permanent institution. Finally, after many discussions and much planning, twelve men met in secret session on the evening of October 14th, at 617 Leavenworth street, and when the town clock across the way had struck the midnight hour, the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity had been founded.

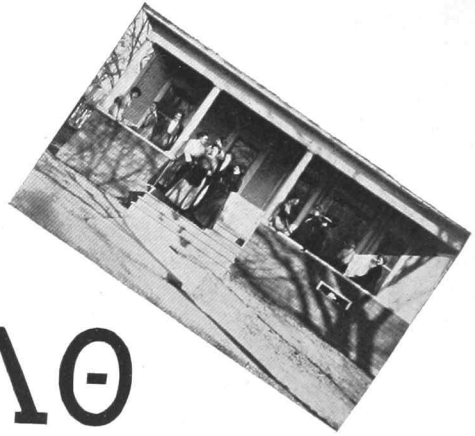
The twelve men who became the charter members were: R. D. Scott, '04; A. H. Johnson, '03; Geo. F. Bean, '02; R. B. Mullen, '02; W. D. Davis, '04; E. N. Rodell, '03; G. R. Shepherd, '02; H. A. Sidorsky, '03; Chas. Eastman, '02; Chas. Brawner, '02; Fred Walters, '02, and K. W. Kimble.

In 1908, the active and alumni members organized the Tau Omega Sigma Stock Company (Incorporated), and built the present chapter house at 821 Osage street, which is especially designed and fitted for its purpose. The fraternity gave an annual party the first four years of its existence; but, keeping in mind the future, these were abandoned and the money thus expended applied to furnishing a home.

The Tau Omega Sigma has at all times had the loyal support of its alumni members and the resident members have always shown a marked interest in its up-building. The total membership has just passed the hundred mark and of those who have left the college halls and gone out into the world a trifle over one-half are graduates of old K. S. A. C.—a record which speaks for itself.







ΛΛΘ

Chapter Roll

FOUNDED IN 1904

Sorores in Collegio

1910

MARGUERITE AXTELL

1911

HESTER GLOVER

BERTHA SWARTZ

MARIE ROEHRIG

1912

MARY INGRAM
STELL MORTON
CORA SPONSLER

SUSAN SMITH
MARGUERITE GENTRY
BESS HILDRETH

JULIA HOLMES

1913

MARIE VERNON

EDNA GLOVER

Short Course

ELIZABETH VANVLIET

ETHEL DOUGHERTY

Sorores in Urbe

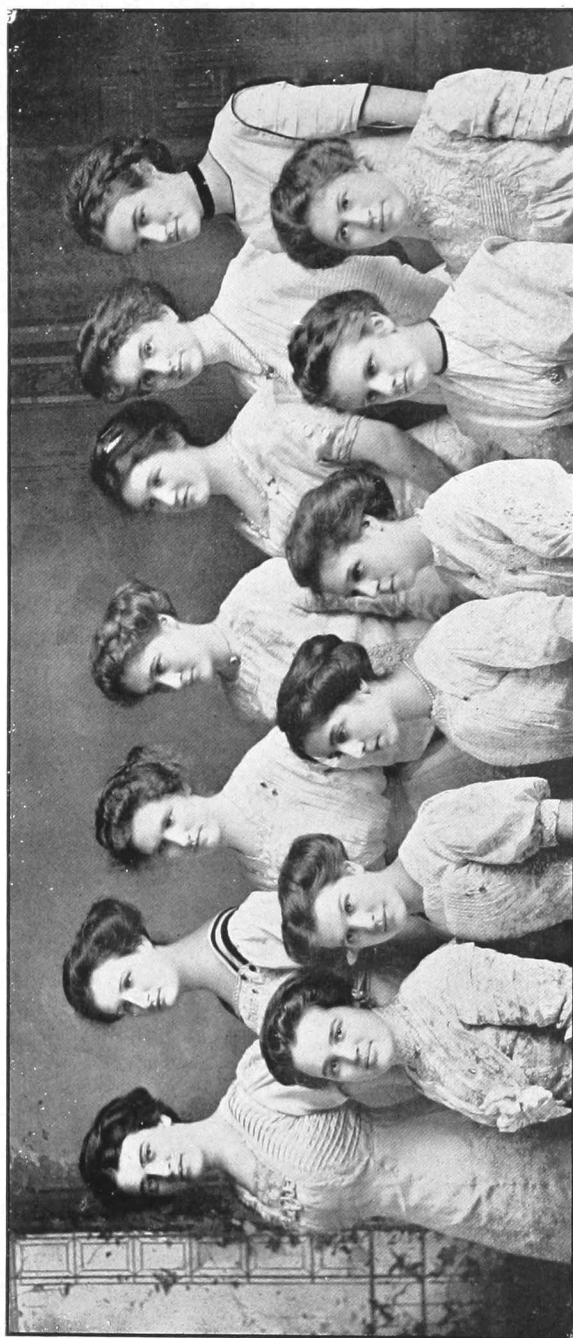
CLARE BIDDISON

MRS. E. N. RODELL

ELLEN BERKEY

Color
GREEN

Flower
WHITE CHRYSANTHEMUM



Lambda Lambda Thetas

History of Lambda Lambda Thetas



THE Lambda Lambda Theta was one of the first girls' fraternities ever organized at K. S. A. C., that survived the many difficulties attendant to such an enterprise. Early in the fall of 1904 there had been much talk among a certain crowd of girls of founding such a society, but the organization was not definitely effected until the evening of October 15th, of that year, when the following charter members: Clare Cave Wilson, Irene Taylor, '08, Catherine Hughes and Nell Hughes Rodell, '06, met at 925 Osage street.

The fraternity was first known as the "Witches," but in the summer of 1906 a state charter was granted us under the name of Lambda Lambda Theta.

The purposes of our organization are primarily for the social betterment of our members, with a view to the development of the many accomplishments which they will need as women in real life, and for the attainment of high scholarship. A standard grade was established, which the girls are required to maintain, and this year our alumni have offered a loving cup to the girl making the highest average grade for the year.

Each year has been a stepping stone of progress with the Lambdas. From a small beginning we have grown in strength and numbers until at present we have a total of forty-five members. In the fall of 1909 we occupied our first chapter house at 215 South Fifth street, in which all the girls may enjoy the advantages of living under the same roof. Ten women of the Faculty and of Manhattan have consented to act as our patronesses.

We hope for more from the future than from the past, both for our college and our fraternity.

Fraternity, fraternity, that stands for all that's best,

That means so much to each of us

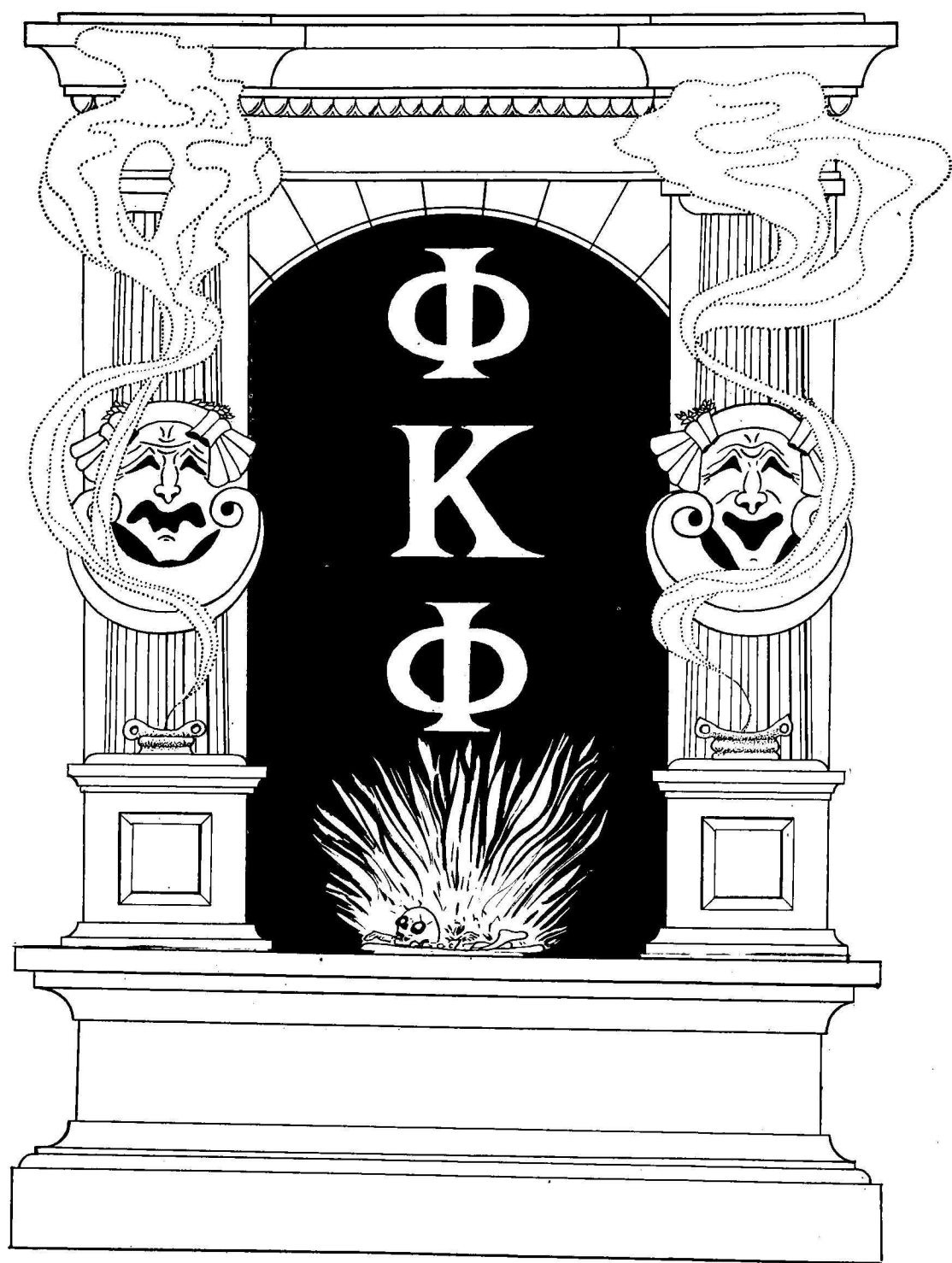
Who wears her golden crest.

Our College life, with pleasure rife,

Will soon be in the past;

To Lambda we'll e'er be true

And loyal to the last.

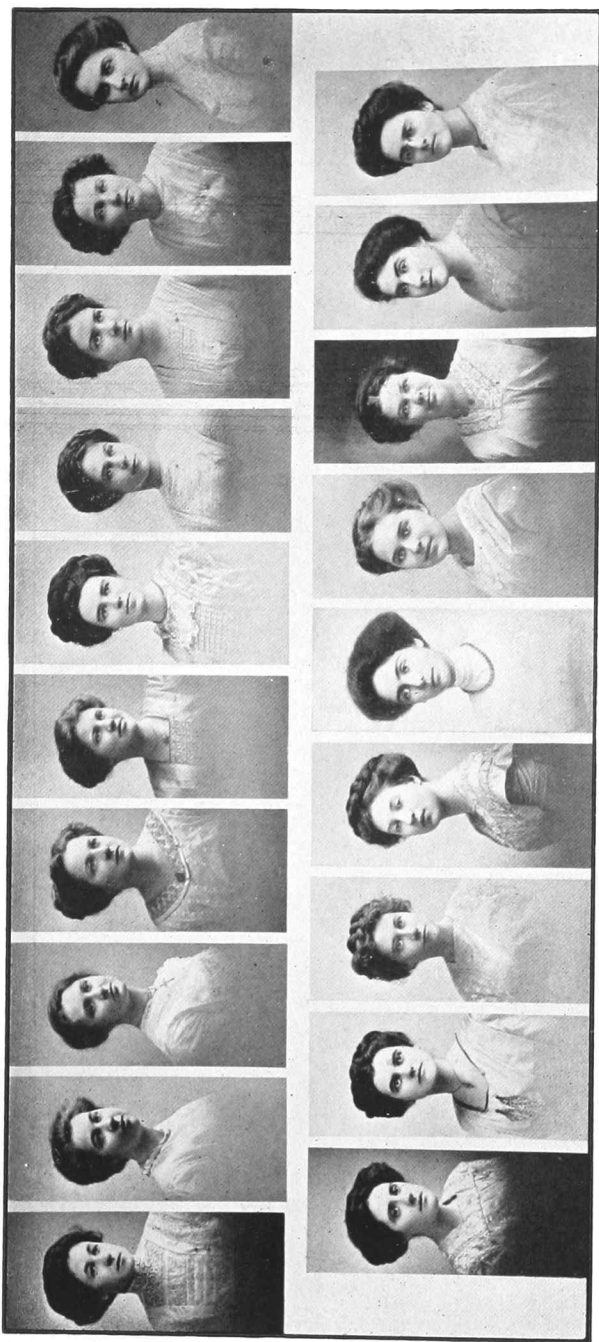


Phi Kappa Phi Chapter Roll

ESTABLISHED 1904

Sorores in Collegio

ELEANOR MARCH	MARIE COONS
EVA REES	GRACE BERRY
MAE MACLEOD	CORA TRIMMER
ZEPHERINE TOWNE	CLARA BERGH
ELEANOR WINNE	EMILY EBNER
MINNIE O'BRIEN	HAZEL CANNON
FERN STEVENSON	NELL OSBORN
EUNICE CURTISS	BESS REWICK
MARJORIE WHITNEY	CLYDE BONEBRAKE
RUTH PREWETT	



Phi Kappa Phi



A String of Phi Phis

Alpha Zeta



ALPHA ZETA is an honorary, technical fraternity. It was founded at the University of Ohio, October, 1897. The Kansas chapter was installed in the Kansas State College in March, 1909. There are now twenty-two chapters of Alpha Zeta in the leading Agricultural Colleges and Universities of this country.

The purpose of this Fraternity is to bring together Agricultural students of high ideals and excellence in scholarship for the purpose of developing these men into more manly, more cultured, and more efficient agricultural investigators.

The next biennial conclave will be held at the Iowa State College in July, 1910.

Faculty Members

L. E. CALL	A. M. TENEYCK
CHAS. DORYLAND	H. J. WATERS
R. E. EASTMAN	E. H. WEBSTER
J. C. KENDALL	G. C. WHEELER
R. J. KINZER	T. R. H. WRIGHT
F. G. KING	C. F. CHASE
T. G. PATTERSON	

Alumni

M. R. ALLEMAN	H. E. KIGER
M. DAVIS	H. A. PENNINGTON

Active Members

L. C. AICHER	KARL MUSSER
H. J. BOWER	A. E. OSTLUND
G. E. BLAIR	K. W. PHILIPS
O. C. CROUSE	G. E. THOMPSON
H. L. CUDNEY	W. F. TURNER
H. C. LINT	W. W. ZACHARIAS

J. M. MAY



Alpha Zetas



Athletics



TO THOSE who have watched with interest the steady and rapid growth of K. S. A. C. during the past decade, the remarkable, we may say phenomenal, change in the status of athletics at the College, is a most striking example of what may be done when one little Irishman, bubbling over with energy and college spirit, comes into a school in which Athletics are "going down for the third time," and injects a little of his overflowing "pep" into every one with whom he comes in contact.

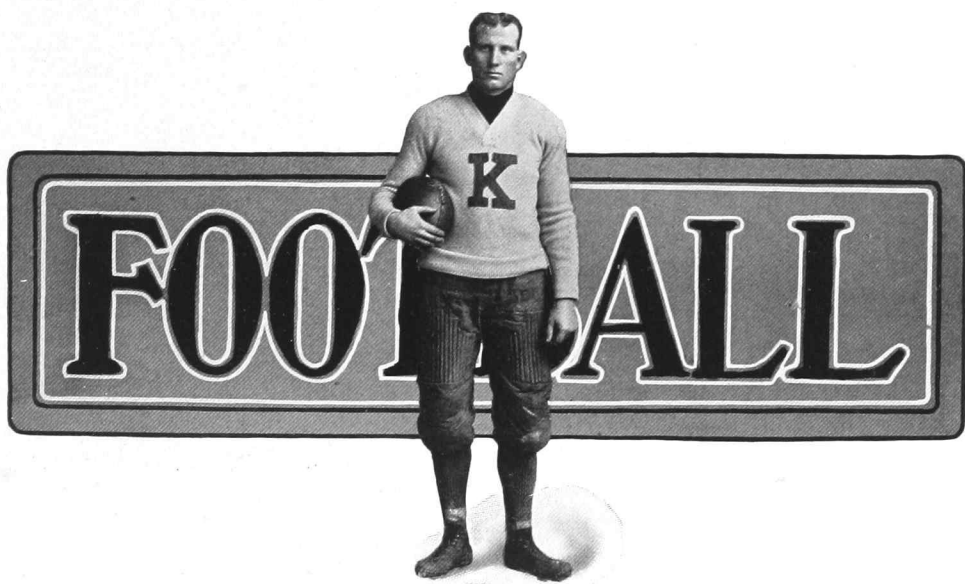
As a result of the escape and rapid spread of this College Spirit germ, athletics at K. S. A. C. received a boost which landed us in the top row and bids fair to lift us still higher, to a pedestal above the top row, where there is room only for the "National College Champs."

To argue in favor of college athletics in this day and age is superfluous. A school without its athletic teams and games is not only considered a dead one, but is really neglecting an important phase of the development of men and women. It is a well established fact that physical training is a valuable, if not necessary, part of the education of the youth.

Athletics at K. S. A. C. are managed by the Athletic Association, the membership of which is made up of members of the Faculty, instructors, students and graduates. The object of the Association, as stated in its constitution, is "To encourage and promote the physical, educational and hygienic training of students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and to foster and supervise athletic games and contests in connection with said institution."

The official monogram of the Association is a purple "K," the particular form of sport in which it is won being designated as follows: Foot-ball, block letter; Base-ball, old English letter; Basket-ball, plain letter "K" within a diamond-shaped parallelogram; Track, plain letter "K" within a purple circle; Tennis, plain letter "K" within a tennis racket of purple and white.

Each additional year that an athlete earns a monogram, he is awarded a white star to be placed on his "K."



FOOT-BALL at K. S. A. C. is on the rise. That's what the "bugs" say and as a rule there is no one better versed on his subject than the foot-ball "bug." It surely is gratifying to those, who have for the past few years watched the progress (and sometimes the absence of progress) of foot-ball, to stop a moment and take a backward look at the long, steep and tiresome climb which K. S. A. C. has had to make in order to get the place she now occupies. It gives one the feeling that something has been accomplished, something done to earn the high standing our College now has in the foot-ball world.

Those who have been in College only for the last three or four years, however, cannot fully appreciate the phenomenal change which has taken place in foot-ball at K. S. A. C., as those who have kept in touch with the College since the advent of one, M. F. Ahearn. Mike has coached our foot-ball and basket-ball teams for five years and to say that he has been a success is putting it mildly. In fact, he has so completely won the hearts of all K. S. A. C. students that there is a movement now on foot to run him for Governor against Stubbs. One thing is certain. Mike will receive the loyal support of every student of the College, no matter what his politics may be.

In the olden days K. S. A. C. was in the foot-ball circles what Washburn is getting to be, viz.: "The Easy Thing." Not so in recent years. The following figures compiled by E. N. Rodell, '03, speak for themselves of the work that Coach Ahearn has been doing for the last five years:

Year.	Coach	Games	Points	
			Aggies.	Opp.
1898	Williams.	4	32	16
1899	Hanson.	5	23	72
1900	Moulton.	6	47	100
1901	Moore.	7	35	69
1902	Deitz, C. E.	7	46	107
1903	Deitz, G. O.	8	56	103
1904	Booth.	6	48	169
1905	Ahearn.	8	149	51
1906	Ahearn.	7	103	37
1907	Ahearn.	8	135	56
1908	Ahearn.	8	164	74
1909	Ahearn.	9	320	11
Totals.		83	1158	865

Is it any wonder that the faces of the loyal rooters took on an elongated appearance one day in November when the news went the rounds that Mike had resigned, feeling that his duties as Assistant in Horticulture would not permit him to devote the necessary time to coaching next year? The prolonged and dismal wail that arose from the camp of K. S. A. C. echoed and reverberated between Blue-mont and Prospect and back again against the White City on the Hill until Mike, after having been visited by the '09 team in a body and being argued down on all points, finally was compelled to give in and promise to coach another year with the assurance that he would not be prevailed upon again next Fall to coach in 1911.

The Fall of 1909 saw glorious achievements on the gridiron for K. S. A. C. After only one week of preparation, the first game of the season was played with Salina Wesleyans on October 2d. During the game 17 Aggies were tried out and demonstrated their ability to

play foot-ball by running up a score of 35 to 0, permitting the Wesleyans to make "first down" but twice. Those who saw this game began to feel optimistic about the game with Missouri University, which was to be played at Columbia on October 9th. With another week's hard training the team was sure to make Missouri play ball. Well, they did play ball and, according to the newspaper reports, Missouri got the worst of it all the way through, except the score, which stood 3 to 0, with the 3 on the Missouri side of the fence. A Kansas City paper said of this game: "Dopesters who saw the same say that the Aggies outplayed Missouri nearly all the time, but suffered severe penalties at the most inopportune times." Those who saw the game said that Missouri would beat K. U. on Thanksgiving day, which prophesy came true.

The most exciting and hardest fought game of the season was played on the home grounds with K. U. on October 16th. Back and forth across the gridiron before an excited and excruciatingly anxious crowd of three thousand people, the two teams pushed and pulled, both sides fighting for every inch and straining every nerve and muscle to advance the pigskin. The rooting was terrific. K. U. had a large representation present, but only during an occasional lull in the din could their old "Rock Chalk" be heard. The tremendous rooting of the Aggies simply drowned them out. The *Kansas City Star* sport writer, who occupied the press bench, said it was the most loyal support he had ever seen given a team.

During the first half the Aggies outplayed their opponents at nearly every point, but luck was with the Jayhawkers and by an on-side kick the ball was kicked over the goal line and Quarterback Johnson, who kicked the ball, fell on it, scoring a touch-down, which was their only score. During the second half Quarterback Bates kicked a field goal, the only score for the College. K. U. was on the defensive nearly all the time, carrying the ball only 123 yards to the Aggies' 336. In its report of the game, the *Kansas City Star* said: "The best team lost."

The next game was with the Southwestern University, October 23d. The visitors soon showed that they belonged in another class and our boys decided that the only way the game could be made in-

teresting was to show the crowd what an assortment of plays they could pull off. The forward pass was worked to perfection and it is quite probable that the Southwestern team went home with several new pointers on the game. Score, 60 to 0.

On October 30th the team played the State Normal at Emporia. 44 to 0 was the message which came over the wire from the teachers' town and another victory was safely bagged.

Creighton University was the next victim and although they played hard and fought to the last, they were compelled to bite the dust, while the scorer chalked up 58 to 3. Their one score came from a drop kick as the result of a fumble.

The Oklahoma Aggies wandered into camp about November 13th and with them came a precipitation of about five inches (more or less) of moisture. But it takes more than that to prevent two Aggie teams from playing foot-ball, so about 3:30 o'clock, in a pouring rain and a sea of mud and water, before a crowd of 200 faithful bugs, the game started. The wet and shivering rooters soon forgot their discomfort and were kept in a continuous uproar at the ludicrous performances of the players in their attempts to navigate in six inches of mud and water. Nobody got hurt, as the ground was quite yielding—one was assured of always having a soft place to light. It was feared that casualties from drowning would be reported, but fortunately all the players were good swimmers and although a few had to be pried from off the mud at times, there were no serious injuries. Neither side scored until the second half, when Bates booted the ball (which, with the real estate attached, weighed somewhere between five and thirty pounds) over the goal while standing in mud ankle deep. Later Spear swam 50 yards to a touchdown. The final score was 9 to 0.

Fairmount College thus far has the honor (?) of being beaten the worst of any team ever played by the Aggies. On November the 20th our team journeyed to Wichita and administered an unmerciful drubbing to the above mentioned team to the tune of 71 to 0. The boys said the whole team was nearly fagged out from running back and forth across the gridiron, making touchdowns.

The last game of the season was played at Washburn on Thanksgiving day. The Washburn game has always been looked forward to as one of the hardest games on the schedule and, in fact, they have always had a fairly strong team, but the thing most feared by the Aggies and which has been the cause of most of the Washburn victories over them is the remarkable luck with which the Congregationalists are almost invariably blest. So extraordinarily pronounced has been this favoring of the "gods" that it has long been known as the "Washburn Hoodoo." It has on many occasions enabled Washburn to win foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball games with teams actually inferior to our teams, at the same time being outplayed by our teams. But in 1908 the "hoodoo" was broken and in 1909 it failed to put in any appearance whatever and we ran over Washburn so completely that they were only able to make first down but once and were completely outclassed, as the score of 40 to 0 indicates.

The Washburn *Review* said: "The farmers ran their plays behind a weight of interference and with a speed that has not been equalled by any team on the home gridiron this season."

Summary

Following is the team that broke the record by scoring 320 points in one season:

		Quarter Back			
O. W. Hunter		Harry Bates		Fred Hopper	
		Right Half			
		Whit Speer			
		Left Half			
G. S. Croyle	Leo Price	E. Edwards		R. G. Larzelere	
		Full Back			
Parks	Hunter	Carpenter		Whipple	Sims
		Right End		Left End	
Towler	Edwards	Elliott		Haywood	
		Right Tackle		Left Tackle	
		Harvey Roots		"Jack" Gingery, Capt.	
		Right Guard			
		Carpenter		Edwards	
		Left Guard			
Seng	Wallace			Hammond	
		Center			
Chas. Zoller		M. A. Hinrichs			

Here is the record for the season:

Aggies.	35	Wesleyan.	0
Aggies*.	0	Missouri.	3
Aggies.	60	Kansas.	5
Aggies*.	44	Southwestern.	0
Aggies.	58	State Normal.	0
Aggies.	9	Creighton.	3
Aggies*.	71	Okla. Aggies.	0
Aggies*.	40	Fairmount.	0
		Washburn.	0
Totals.	320		11

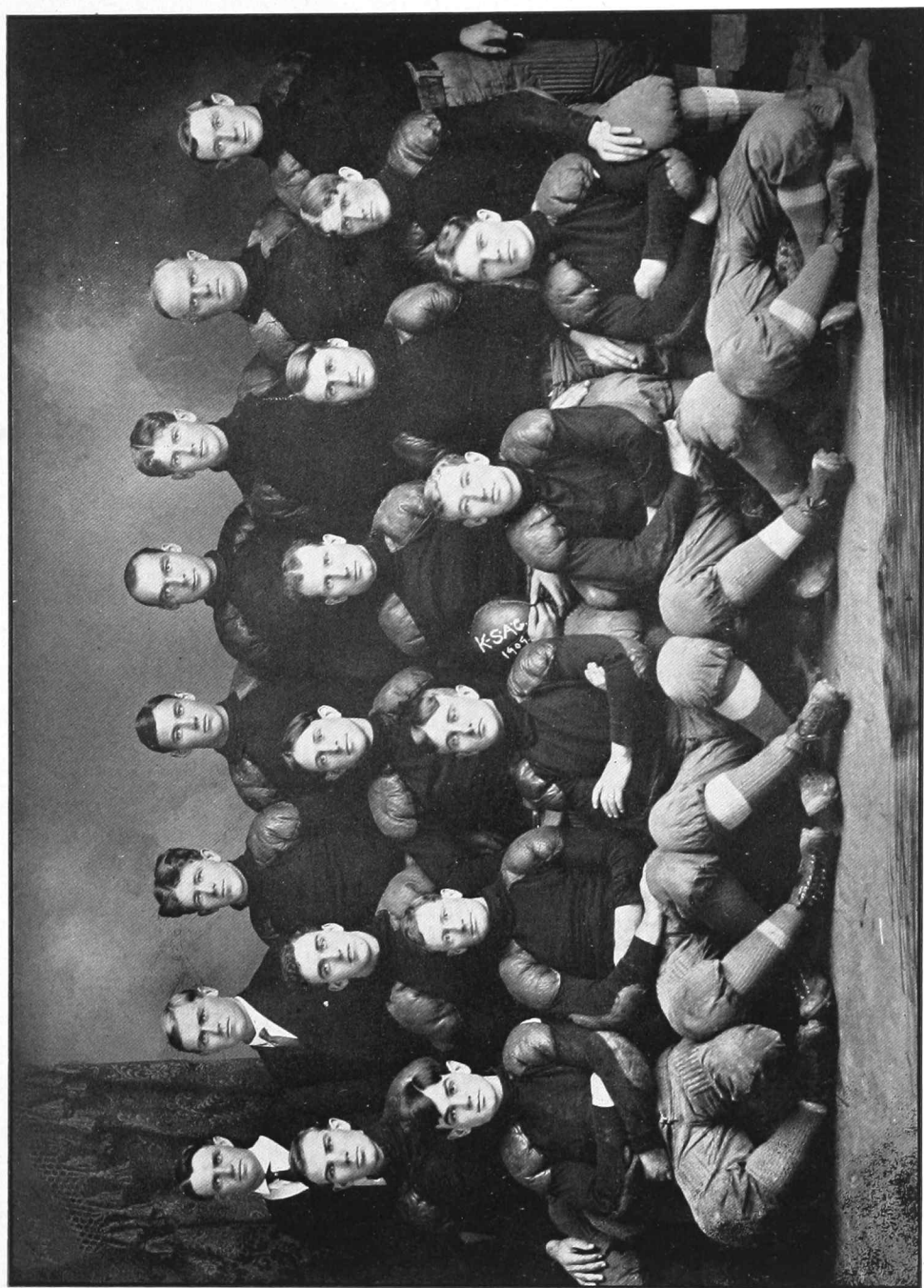
*Game played on opponents' gridiron.

Following are some interesting tables compiled by E. N. Rodell, '03, and published in the *Alumnus*:

Game	Time, mins.	Gains, Aggies.	yards Opp.
Wesleyan.	45	453	40
Missouri.	40	135	74
Kansas.	70	336	123
Southwestern.	70	592	15
State Normal.	70	742	35
Creighton.	70	525	35
Oklahoma Aggies.	50	100	10
Fairmount.	70	647	20
Washburn.	70	490	35
Totals.	555	4020	387

The following members of the Aggie squad carried the ball, as follows:

GAMES.		Games.	Yards.	PRICE, l. h.	3	69
SPEER, r. h.	8	1120	SENG, l. g.	8	25	
GINGERY, l. t.	9	585	CARPENTER, r. g.; f.	7	25	
ROOTS, r. t.	9	486	SIMS, f.	5	22	
CROYLE, l. h.	9	456	EDWARDS, l. h.; r.			
BATES, q.	9	140	g.; r. e.	4	16	
TOWLER, r. e.	9	119	LARZELERE, l. h. . .	1	15	
PARKS, f.	8	118				
HUNTER, f.; q.	3	97	Total.			3293



Kansas Aggies, 1909



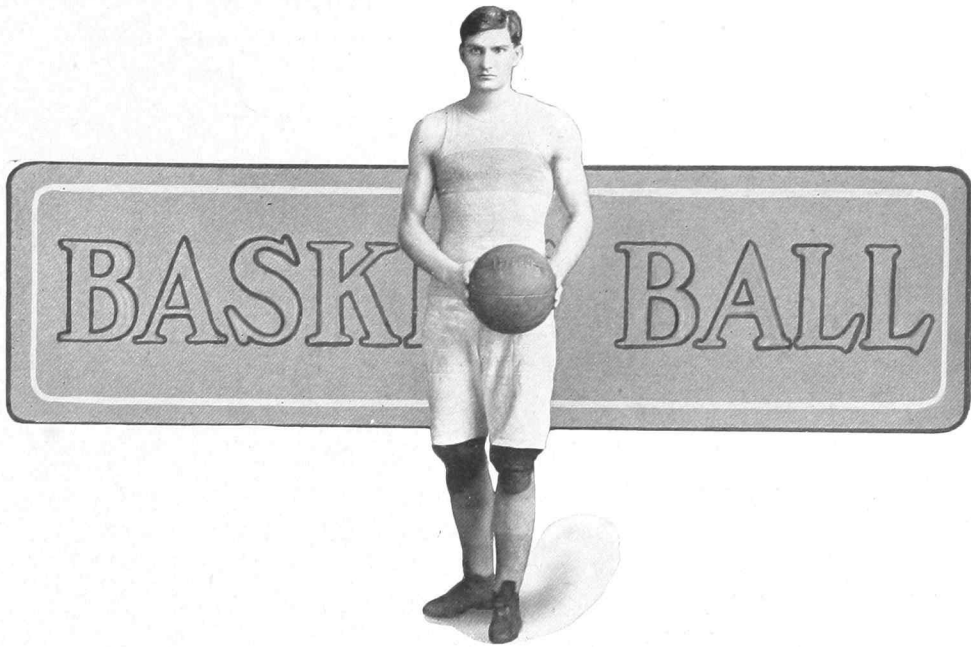
Missouri vs A.S.A.C.



After a Mass Meeting.



Creighton game



THIS year K. S. A. C. has an exceptionally good basket-ball team. Under Mike's splendid tutoring the team developed a system and speed that was at times really marvelous. Those who watched the team during the coaching and preparation for the opening of the schedule predicted a fast team, and the exhibition of basket-ball playing which our boys put on from the first blow of the whistle to the last was indeed a revelation to everyone.

The initial game of the season was played January 6th with Nebraska University. The whirlwind start made by the Aggies completely bewildered the visitors and they immediately took the skyward trip. They came down later on but not until the Aggies had a good lead and when the game ended the score looked like 27 to 15 with N. U. on the tail end.

January 11th Baker University came up to wallop the "Farmers" but they used the passive form of the verb by mistake and "were walloped." The story was the same as with N. U. They couldn't get their bearings until our fellows had a lead of 20 to 3 and then it was too late to commence so they just let it stay at 3 while the Aggies ran up to 61.

The fiercest game of the season was played with K. C. A. C. on the home court January 18th. K. C. took the lead and were counting 11 to 2 before our team could get their machinery into working order. Later the Aggies spurted and evened up the score and throughout the game it varied only about three points. The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 23 in favor of K. C. Our team started strong in the second half and had a lead of four points in about seven minutes. With three minutes left to play and the score 41 to 41 the game was forfeited to K. C. by a questionable decision of the referee in regard to the conduct of one of the players. The striking of a referee by a player is not sanctioned or excused by any true sportsman but at the same time a referee should endeavor to be fair enough in his decisions so that a player has no reason to feel that he is being wilfully wronged. The score of a forfeited game is 2 to 0, which was the official score of this game.

McPherson College on their way to play a Nebraska College team were hung up in Manhattan on January 19th so the officials got together and as a result a game was announced for that night. The game was slow on both sides, our team not showing up in the usual form. The score was 39 to 21 in favor of the Aggies.

On January 25th the "terrible Swedes" came down from Bethany and put up a rather slow game, getting the shriveled end of a 50 to 39 score. Harry Baird took Blair's place at guard in this game on account of Blair's crippled knee.

The team then took a little jaunt out of town and played K. U. and Baker. At both of these places they had larger courts than our boys were accustomed to and consequently both games were lost. To play the large courts requires a little more endurance and must be acquired by practice on the large court. The Baker game resulted in a tie, so five more minutes were allowed to play off the tie and Baker secured three more points than the Aggies in those five minutes, making the score 30 to 27 in favor of Baker. The score at K. U. was 44 to 19.

On February 12th when everyone was feeling good on account of having survived another mid-term, one Washburn College sent a delegation down to show us how the game of basket-ball should be played.

Result: 100 points for K. S. A. C., 5 points for Washburn. "Nuf sed."

A two days sojourn into Nebraska resulted in two more victories being bagged for the Aggies. Nebraska University was the first victim and bit the dust in a 30 to 17 game. The *Nebraska State Journal* said of the game: "Nebraska's work in both halves showed a lack of energy which compared poorly with the Aggies' rapid fire work."

The Nebraska Wesleyans fell before the mighty "farmers" the next night. They had a good team, however, and put up a fast, hard game, the two teams being about evenly matched. Whipple was put in as forward in this game and put up a good exhibition of basketball. The final score stood 28 to 24.

On February 26th the Salina Wesleyans sent a quintette down to clean up the "Farmers." The game was fast and snappy, but the Methodists were outclassed, as the score of 75 to 31 indicates.

On March 4th and 5th we were served with more "Wesleyans," these of the Nebraska variety. They were fast and rough and showed our boys a merry time, but had to take a back seat in both performances, the first one resulting in a score of 46 to 27 and the last one 54 to 14.

Thus the curtain falls on a successful and victorious season for K. S. A. C.

Team

Center.....C. Carpenter (captain)

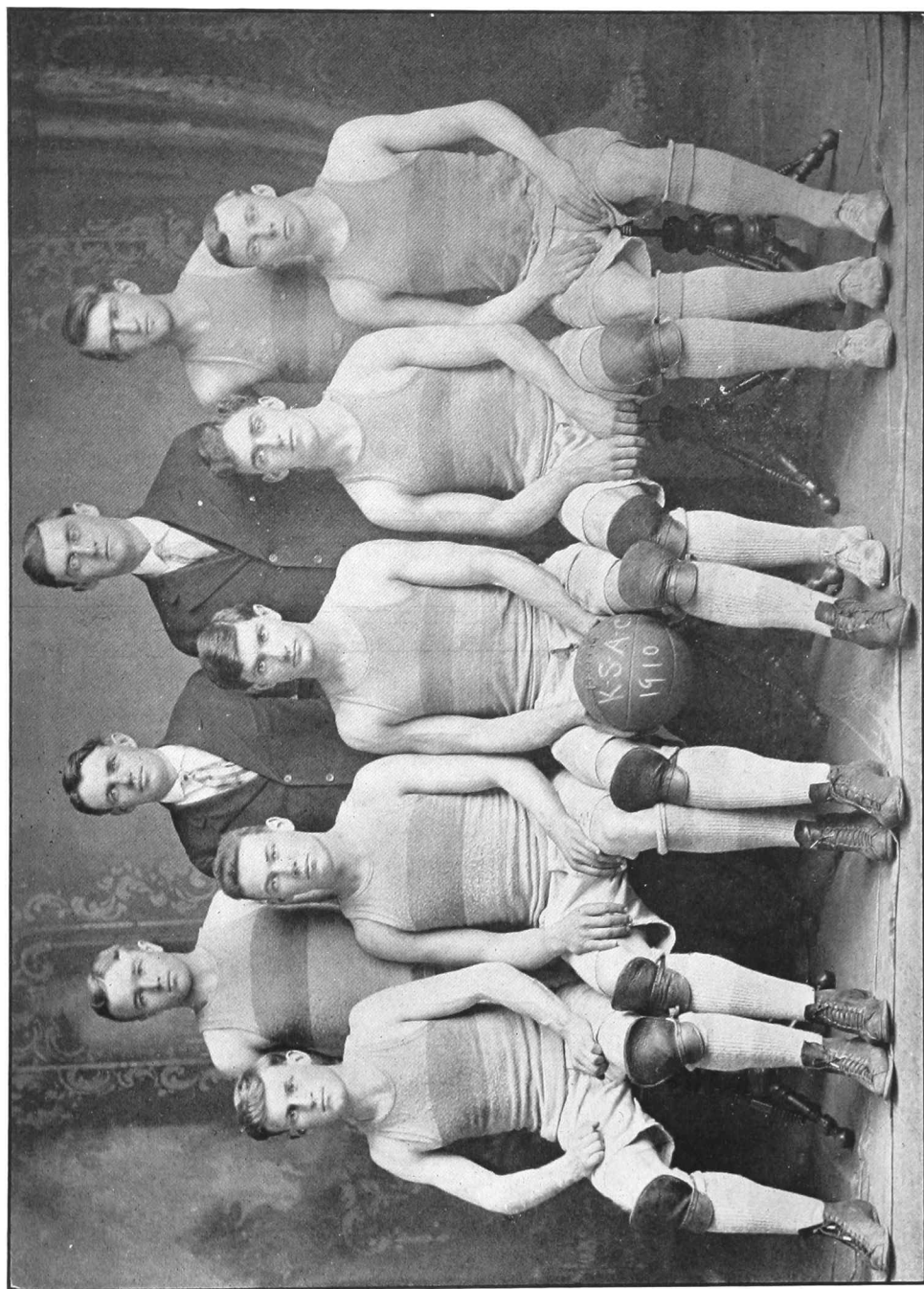
Guards.....Blair, Edwards, Baird

Forwards.....Larson, Bell, Parks, Whipple

Following is a list of players and goals thrown by each:

	Games	Goals		Games	Goals
EDWARDS, g.	13	83	MYERS, g.	1	7
LARSON, f.	14	64	JORSTAD, f.	1	6
CARPENTER, c.	14	54	WHIPPLE, c.	1	2
PARKS, f.	9	44	BAIRD, g.	1	1
BELL, f.	9	23	ANDERSON, f.	1	1
BLAIR, g.	13	22	HOLMES, g.	1	0
COBLENTZ, g.	2	3	Free throws, LARSON—31.		

*Goals in the K. C. A. C. game were counted, but the score was 2 to 0.



Basket-Ball Team, 1909-10



BASE-BALL, although not so exciting as foot-ball, nevertheless is the real National game and is enjoyed by more people and is the object of less criticism as a game to be participated in by college students.

K. S. A. C. has had for the last five or six years a good standing in Intercollegiate base-ball circles. Mike is just as much a success at coaching base-ball as at foot-ball, consequently the only question that has presented itself to the fans each year is, "What kind of material will Mike have to work on this Spring?" for they are absolutely confident that the coach will get out of every player all there is in him.

At the first practice there were nine pitchers out and all the way from two to a half dozen candidates for every position on the team.

The season was uncorked on April 2d with Nebraska Wesleyans as the objective. Neither side showed up as anything classy, but the fans could see the making of a ball team in the Aggie bunch with a little more "Miking." The score was 6 to 2 and the fans went home from the first game with a feeling of contentment.

On April 4th Sol Cunningham, '08, brought in a team from Hays, representing the Western Branch of the State Normal, and,

although Sol's team put up a fairly good brand of base-ball, they couldn't keep pace with the Aggies and picked only two runs, while our boys gathered in seven.

The "Cornhuskers" swooped down upon us from Nebraska April 13th with the intention of trimming the Sunflower farmers, but something was wrong somewhere, for when they settled up things at the end of the ninth N. U. was considerably in the hole, the score being 7 to 2. They decided that the 13th was an unlucky day for them and that it was on the 14th that they were to "lick" the Farmers, but things didn't pan out right on the 14th, either, so when they gazed on the 11 to 3 score they gave it up with a sigh and "vamosed."

An unknown quantity from Missouri drifted into camp about April 16th and asked to be showed, which the Aggies kindly proceeded to do to the tune of 10 to 1. It was a cold, raw day and it is safe to say that no one enjoyed the game, not even the Missourians.

The Manhattan delegation of the C. K. League asked for a game with the Farmers, and on April 18th the boys kindly gave them a few pointers on the National Sport, which seemed to be thoroughly appreciated (by the Aggie rooters). The game, however, was far from errorless on both sides and the Leaguers went down to the tune of 7 to 5.

On April 23d, with the wind traveling somewhere between 50 and 100 miles per, the Kansas Wesleyan team groped their way through a cloud of dust to Athletic park and generously divided up the product of nine innings with our team, retaining two scores to show that they had tried, while the Aggies pocketed the seven without a complaint.

Ottawa University came along on April 27th with the best team which had thus far faced the grand stand. It was the best day and best game so far this season, ending in a victory of 4 to 1 for the Aggies.

The real game, however, came on April 29th when the Farmers crossed bats with the K. S. N. team. This bunch came with a reputation of a fast and classy aggregation and left with the same, but not with the victory, although it looked dubious at times and fourteen

innings were played before the Farmers could run in a score and break the 1 to 1 tie. This made the ninth consecutive victory for the Aggies and not a defeat to mar the record.

The following is the schedule for the season:

K. S. A. C.....	6	Nebraska Wesleyans.	2
K. S. A. C.....	7	Hays Normal.	0
K. S. A. C.....	7	Nebraska University.	2
K. S. A. C.....	11	Nebraska University.	3
K. S. A. C.....	10	Missouri Valley College.	1
K. S. A. C.....	7	Manhattan League.	5
K. S. A. C.....	4	Ottawa University.	1
K. S. A. C.....	2	K. S. N.....	1
K. S. A. C.....		St. Mary's.	
K. S. A. C.....		Manhattan League.	
K. S. A. C.....		Bethany College.	
K. S. A. C.....		Arkansas University.	
K. S. A. C.....		Drury College.	
K. S. A. C.....		William Jewell.	
K. S. A. C.....		Haskell Indians.	
K. S. A. C.....		Washburn.	
K. S. A. C.....		Haskell Indians.	
K. S. A. C.....		Haskell Indians.	
K. S. A. C.....		Haskell Indians.	
K. S. A. C.....		Tarkio College.	
K. S. A. C.....		William Jewell.	
K. S. A. C.....		St. Mary's.	
K. S. A. C.....		Nebraska Wesleyan.	
K. S. A. C.....		Cotner University.	
K. S. A. C.....		Nebraska University.	

Team

PITCHERS—Baird, Stack, Lewis.
CATCHERS—Forsberg, Billings.
FIRST BASE—Young, Stack.
SECOND BASE—Price.
THIRD BASE—Myers.

SHORTSTOP—Strohm.
RIGHT FIELD—McMahon.
LEFT FIELD—Speer.
CENTER FIELD—Parks (Capt.).



Base-ball Team, 1910



RACK work is one of the most beneficial forms of athletics. Here the student has a better opportunity for individual development and with less danger to life and limb than in base-ball, basket-ball or foot-ball. Yet the aspirants are proportionately fewer and the attendance smaller than at any of the other three sports. There are several theories as to why this is. Some think that the fact that in track athletics the element of chance is almost entirely eliminated is partially responsible for the lack of enthusiasm and light patronage. Whatever the reason it remains true that track athletics do not receive the support of the student body that they deserve. It is safe to say, however, that track athletics will continue to grow more popular as their advantages are demonstrated.

K. S. A. C. has been doing things in track athletics for the last three years. Assistant J. B. Whelan of the Chemistry Department has proven himself to be a coach of no mean ability, and by his persevering and faithful training the track branch of athletics has advanced with remarkable strides.

Last year we met Washburn on May 2d in a dual meet and made off with the prize by $8\frac{1}{2}$ points.

In this meet Christian won the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. Phenix won the 1-mile, McNall the 2-mile and Ross the pole vault. Heslip took the shot put and Foster the 220 hurdles. Pyles took the broad jump and tied with his colleague, Neiman, for first in the high jump. Score, Washburn 60; K. S. A. C. 68½.

We also met Baker in a dual meet and came out three points to the good. Christian made off with the 100 and 200-yard dashes again in this meet and Phenix also with the mile run. Detweiler won the ½ mile, Pyles the high jump and broad jump. Heslip took first in both the hammer throw and shot put and Ross came out on top in the pole vault. Score, K. S. A. C. 67; Baker 64.

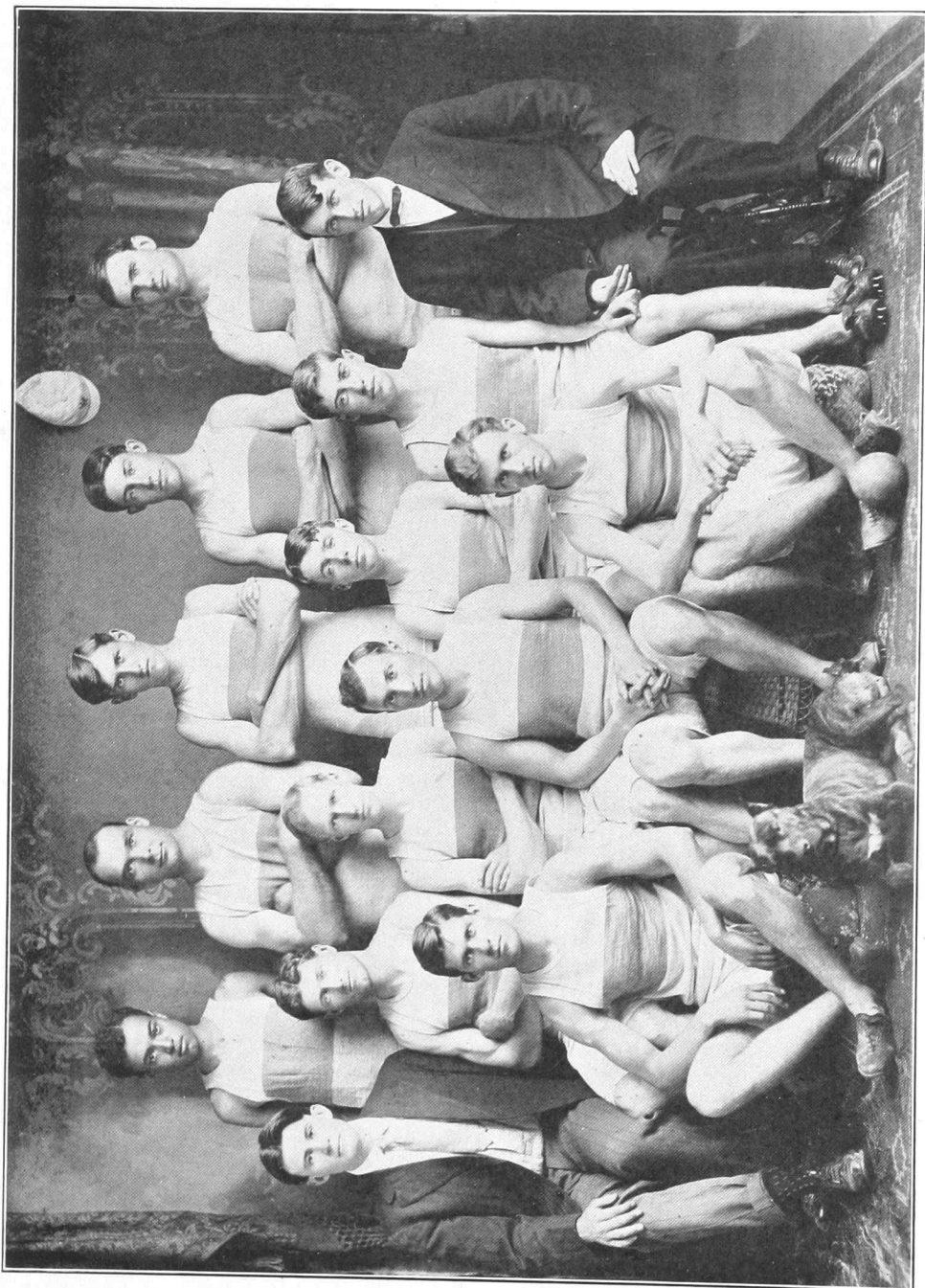
In the meet with K. U. we did not fare quite so well, but did some good work, Christian taking the 100-yard in 10 1-5 seconds, leaving the "never defeated" Haddock in the lurch. Austin broke the State record by running the mile in 4:43. Christian also won the 440-yard, McNall the 2-mile and Ross the pole vault. Score, K. U. 81½; K. S. A. C. 35½.

On May 18th they did big things at the State meet, where they met Baker, Washburn, K. S. N., College of Emporia, Cooper and Fairmount. The Aggies showed them a merry time and when the dust had cleared away K. S. A. C. had 55 points while the nearest competitor was Baker with 36½ points. In this meet our men broke five State records. Christian won the 100 and 440-yard dashes making the State record 52 3-5 in the latter. Detweiler holds the State record in the ½ mile made that day in 2:07 1-5. Austin seemed to have no regard whatever for previous records, smashing the ½ mile by a record of 4:44 and the 2-mile in 10:24 4-5 and winning the title "The Human Jackrabbit." Bentley also got in on the record breaking by jumping 5 feet 6¾ inches high. Seng took first in the hammer throw.

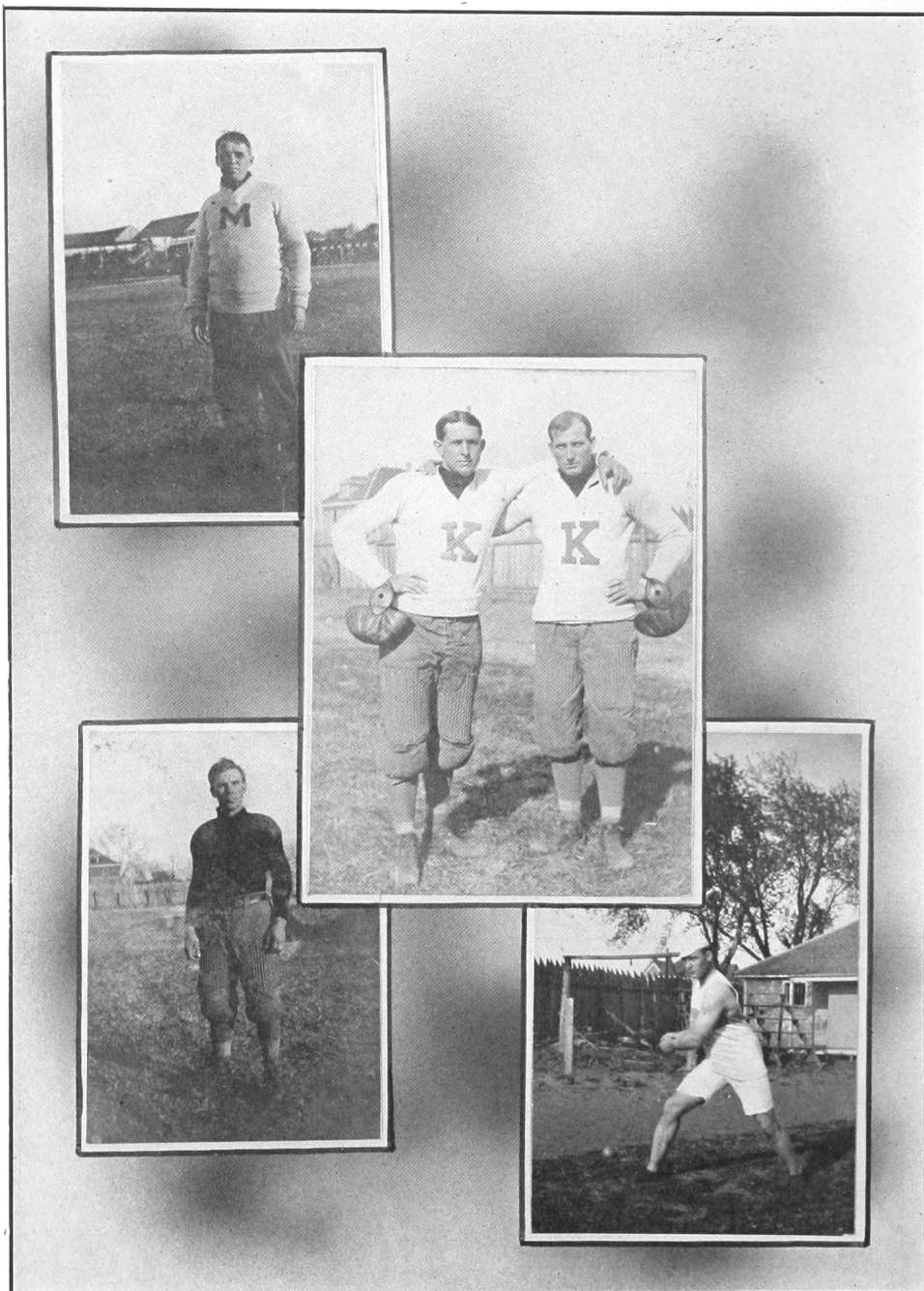
The time of going to press forbids giving a detailed account of the meets to be held this Spring.

In the 2-mile cross country run for the Hamilton medal, Loren Fowler was the winner of the medal although Austin won the race. Austin, however, was debarred from competing for the prize on account of having won it two years ago. Fowler being second man was the official winner.

Later in the term the inter-class meet will take place. The winner of this meet will receive the W. S. Elliot trophy which is to become the property of the class winning it three times.




Track Team, 1909



Snapshots of Winners

Tennis

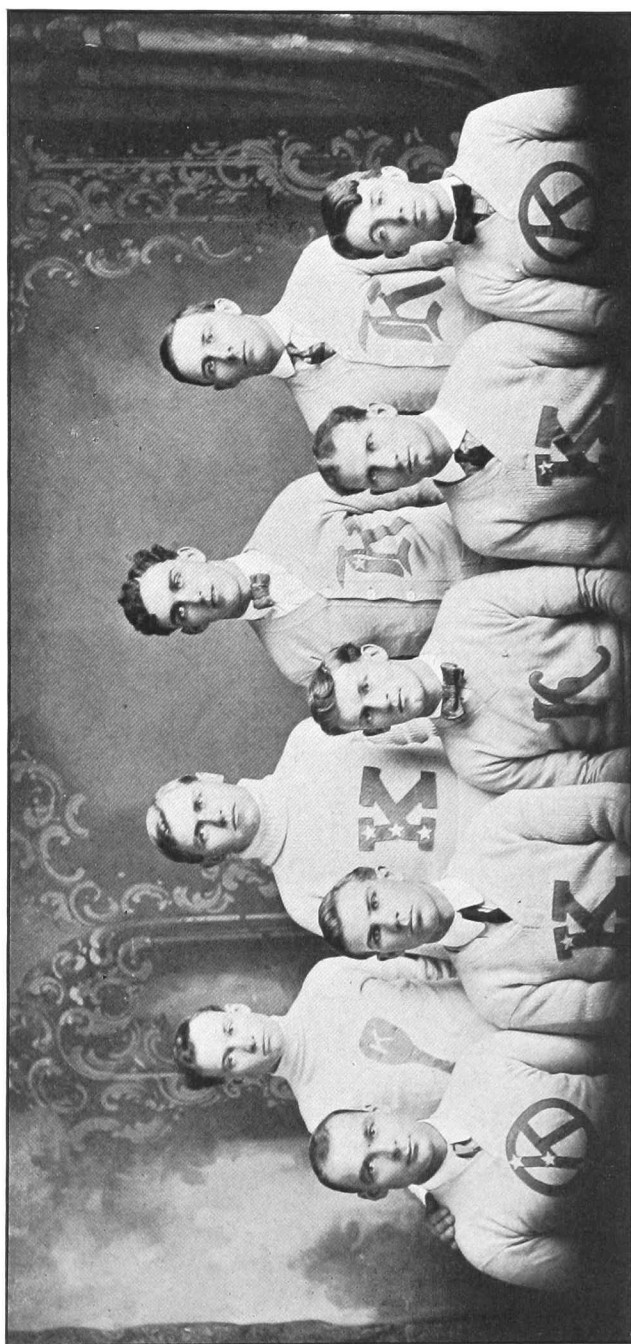
P TO the present time tennis has not played a very important part in our athletics. We have had two matches with small colleges in the last two years, and no one knew they were coming, consequently both were played without rooters and the participants themselves hardly knew an intercollegiate match was going on. But the future is going to be different. With the new awakening in athletics due to our building the new Gymnasium and the athletic fields, tennis is fast becoming what it already is in other colleges; the sport in which the student body can participate.

Last Spring our tennis manager got a meet with Midland College of Atchison, and although no practicing was done for the game, the manager picked a partner for the evening match and won both the doubles and singles in straight sets.

In all probability our past dullness in this sport has been due to the choice of managers. Up to this year the manager has done nothing to forward tennis beyond telling the classes to pick teams and hold an inter-class tournament, which the manager very rarely attended and since there was so very little to be gained by working for a proficiency in the game which would make matches with other Colleges interesting enough to draw crowds, that would pay the expenses of the contesting teams, very little practicing was done and as a consequence no good players have developed.

Conditions have changed this year and owing to some good work on the manager's part, the two courts south of the D. S. have been built, a good individual singles tournament was pulled off and five matches have been scheduled, three at home; Nebraska, Baker and Kansas Wesleyans, while a return match will be played with Baker and a single and double team will be entered in the intercollegiate meet at Emporia.

These will undoubtedly raise an interest among the students and with good live managers we expect to hear from K. S. A. C. in tennis circles as her other athletic teams are making the big noise which is heard around the world.



Senior "K" Men

First Annual Athletic Banquet



ACH succeeding year brings to any college new customs and each year sees new precedents established and K. S. A. C. is no exception to this time honored rule.

The College year just waning has been one of new beginnings at our College, especially in athletics. New fields of conquest have been invaded and new methods in the conduct of the sports emphasized here have been inaugurated.

The recent advance of the athletic prestige of the College was not characterized by any advance in the method of commemorating or celebrating the victories won nor was sufficient attention given to the reward of the men who annually sacrifice their time and ability to the athletics of K. S. A. C. True, monograms were granted, but it was usually done by someone making a motion at an Athletic Association meeting, which passed without the members thinking or realizing the significance of their action. A committee of one was appointed to secure the monograms and after they had arrived the athletes were notified that they could get their reward by stopping at some clothing store.

On that Saturday night, January 25, 1910, two hundred forty people, including Faculty members, athletes, townspeople and students, marched into the Women's Gymnasium to the music furnished by the College orchestra and sat down at four long tables, canopied by a blaze of royal purple, and laden with the festive offering that will long be remembered by those who were present.

Did a chef plan and serve the feast? No. Six Domestic Science girls, members of the Rooters' Club for Girls, figured the banquet within the limit that the boys of the committee had received from the ticket sale.

Twenty high-school girls acted in the capacity of waitresses and served the feast according to the following menu:

Fruit Cocktail	Wafers	
Roast Chicken	Dressing	Gravy
Mashed Potatoes	Escalloped Oysters	Cranberry Marmalade
Bean Salad	Sandwiches	Coffee
English Pudding	Fruit Sauce	

The speeches of the evening and the presentation of monograms next occupied the time and attention of the merry banqueters. Mike Ahearn, of popular fame, was toastmaster, and conducted the oratory in his usual cheery and genial manner.

The principal speaker of the evening was President Waters, who commended the athletic spirit of the school and marvelled at the showing made with the meager equipment and funds available at K. S. A. C.

The other speakers of the evening were, Dean E. B. McCormick, C. M. Breese, R. J. Barnett, E. N. Rodell, A. B. Nystrom, L. C. Aicher, J. B. Gingery, G. C. Croyle and Carrie Gates.

Miss Gates was the representative of the Girls' Rooters Club and surprised the crowd as well as the athletes by announcing the fact that the girls were having a set of purple blankets, adorned with a large white K, made for the use of the foot-ball teams in the future.

The foot-ball monograms were presented by A. J. Ostlund to the following men: Captain Gingery, Harvey Roots, Captain-elect Croyle, A. W. Seng, Harry Bates, Charles Zoller, C. C. Carpenter, Martin Hinrichs, A. L. Hammond, George Elliott, R. T. Towler, Clarence Haywood, E. J. Edwards, Whit Speer, Frank Parks and Leo Price.

Coach J. B. Whelan presented track monograms to the following athletes: R. V. Christian, V. V. Detwiler, W. D. Austin, A. W. Seng, Worth Ross, O. D. Pyles, Arthur Bentley, Henry Phenix, Pete McNall, T. M. Heslip.

A. W. Seng presented the following basket-ball players with the official insignia of the Association: C. C. Carpenter (Capt.), Ed Larson, Pete McNall and O. L. Talbot.

The merry banqueters had spent one of the most enjoyable occasions ever offered at the College and the sentiment that the affair should be made annual received its greatest impetus after the participants in this acknowledgment of the work of the athletes had been there and realized that K. S. A. C. can and must foster the athletic in this manner each year. And there are hundreds of those who could not attend who are anxious to see the banquets each year.

Rooters' Clubs



FIVE years ago a few of the leading athletic enthusiasts of the College organized a Boys' Rooters' Club. The object of the club is to entertain visiting teams, and to originate new and novel demonstrations given at the games to encourage and cheer the teams on to victory, later the Girls' Rooters' Club was organized to help in the work and has proven a very efficient organization.

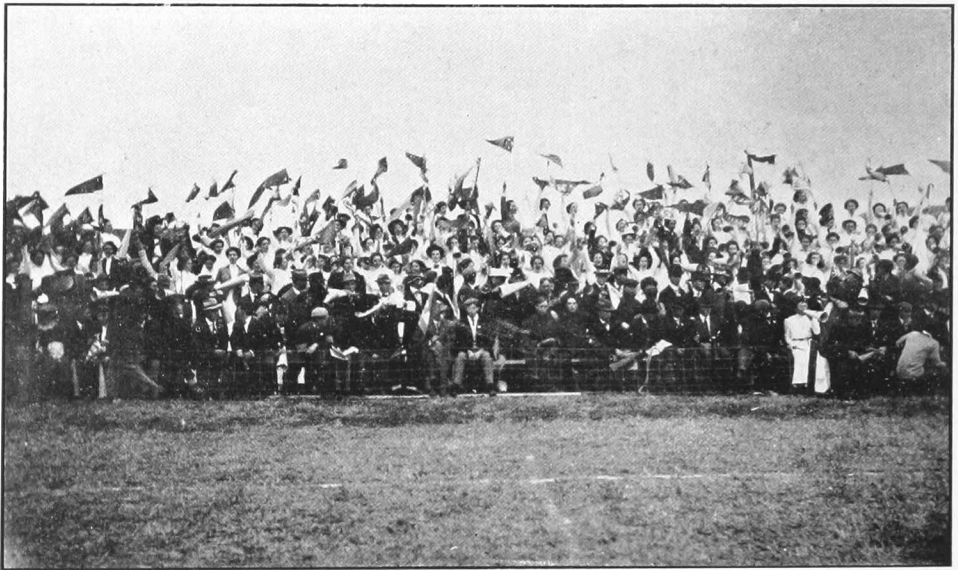
The Clubs always provide and make all necessary arrangements for special trains for excursions each year to witness the principal out of town games. The club meets all its expenses by a small membership fee and an occasional assessment on the members.

The efficiency of the Clubs may be judged from the following clipping taken from the *Kansas City Star* after the K. U. game last fall:

"It is too bad that the Missouri team did not play at Manhattan, Kan. Had the Tigers met the Kansas 'Aggies' on the 'Aggies' gridiron the Missourians would have witnessed an example of the college spirit which Roper is trying to introduce at the Missouri school. Out at Manhattan they have the 'spirit' right, in big quantities and of the blue ribbon quality. The writer was in Manhattan Saturday for the K. U.-'Aggies' game, and he saw more spirit there that day than he had ever seen before. At 11 o'clock in the morning a big mass meeting was held in the College Auditorium. Some eighteen hundred students were there and listened to short talks from coach 'Mike' Ahearn and his assistants. Yells and songs were practiced. For an hour the students chopped things up. That mass meeting was just a starter. Half an hour before the game started the 'Girls Rooter Club' appeared on the field. Headed by the student band, two hundred girls, each one dressed in white, hatless, marched slowly around the outside of the gridiron. The leader of the club carried a large K. S. A. C. banner and led a huge black dog blanketed in the colors of the Manhattan school. Each girl waved a purple and white pennant above her head. It was an inspiring scene and the crowd stood with hats off and cheered as the girls passed down either side of the grid-

iron. The girls sat in a section of seats in the center of the 'Aggie' side of the gridiron, and each side of them the boys of the school were banked. And the volume of noise those Manhattan students did turn loose! It was great.

"During the intermission between the halves five hundred boys marched on to the field of play and formed a giant 'K.' Each boy had a megaphone and that big 'K' made as much noise as a dozen calliopes would turn adrift. The referee sounded his whistle for the second half and the 'K' farmers turned and beat a hasty retreat for their bleachers. And there on the ground where they had stood was seen a giant 'K' done in confetti. The wind soon picked up the colored bits of paper and carried them whirlwinding down the gridiron. The 'Aggie team went down to defeat, but the defeat was far from inglorious, and the 'Aggie' rooters were storming for their heroes as gaily and as noisily when the game broke up as when the battle started. Missouri could learn a lot about college spirit from those Manhattan students."



Girl Rooters

MILITARY DEPARTMENT



1ST. LT. H. W. McFADDEN
BN. ADJT.



1ST. LT. C. H. BOICE 7TH. CAVALRY
COMMANDANT.



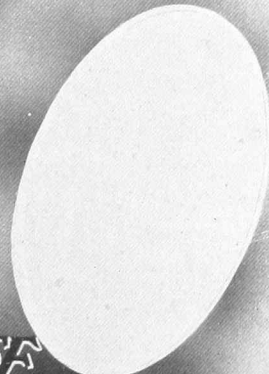
1ST. LT. C. G. FRY
BN. ADJT.



2ND. LT. L. E. BRENNEN
ACT'G COMSY



CAPT. J. F. O'CONNOR
REG'T. ADJT.



FIELD STAFF

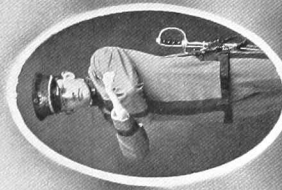
CAPT. J. E. JENKINS
REG'T. QM.



1ST LT. R.W. GETTY
CO. B.



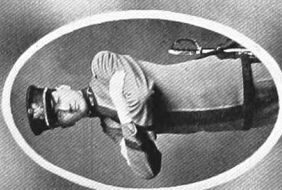
CAPT. R.A. BRANSON
CO. B.



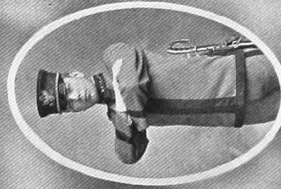
CAPT. F.E. WILSON
CO. C.



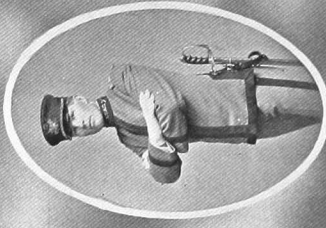
CAPT. T.E. NOZIGER
CO. A.



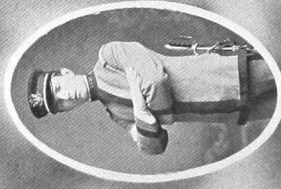
1ST LT. C.F. TURNER
CO. A.



2ND LT. O.C. TUCKER
CO. C.



MAJOR C.E. CASEL



1ST LT. W.W. CASTEEL
CO. C.

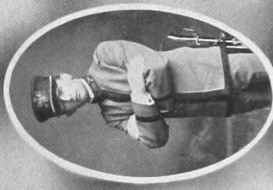


2ND LT. RAY ANDERSON
CO. B.



2ND LT. G.L. CAMPBELL
CO. A.

FIRST BATTALION



1ST LT. W. N. KELLY
CO. "B"



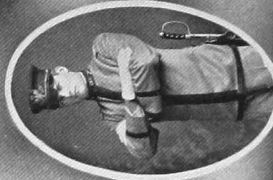
CAPT. R. SHUYLER
CO. "D"



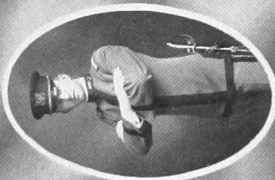
CAPT. F. WEBER
CO. "E"



CAPT. R. R. HAND
CO. "F"



1ST LT. H. D. O'BRIEN
CO. "F"



2ND LT. K. R. MARCH
CO. "D"



1ST LT. H. G. CAMPBELL
CO. "E"



MAJOR J. E. LILL



2ND LT. R. F. COOPER
CO. "E"

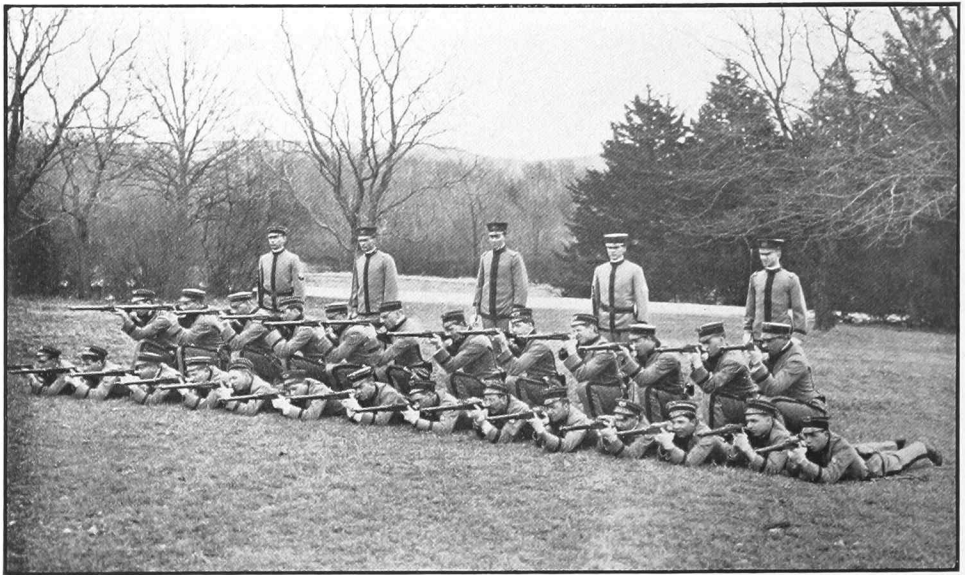


2ND LT. S. M. BANSOM
CO. "F"

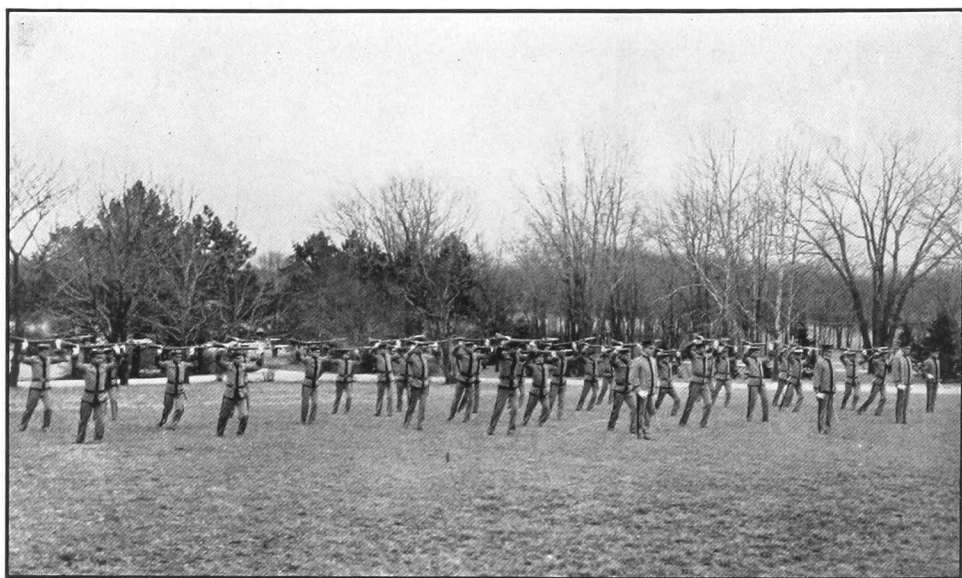
SECOND BATTALION



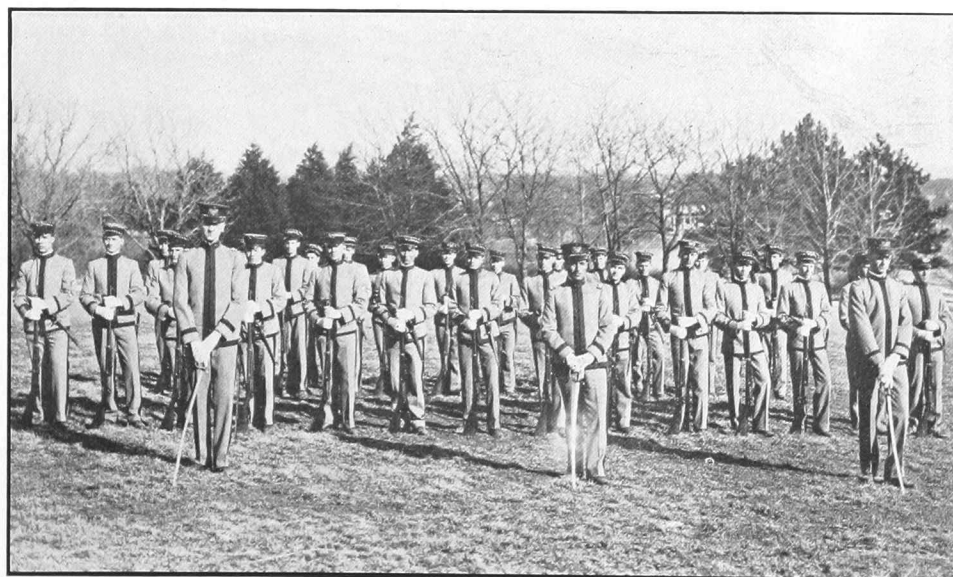
Company C



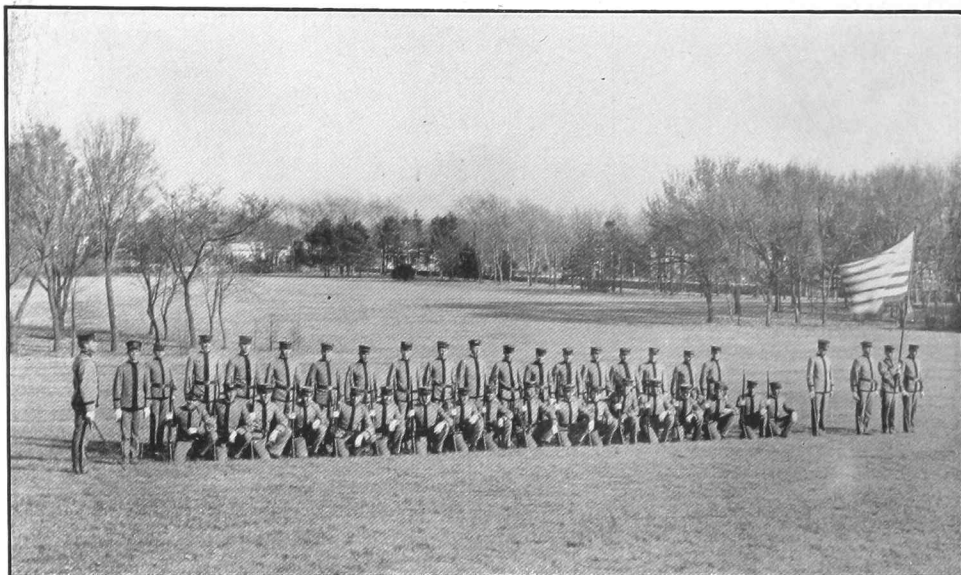
Company D



Company E



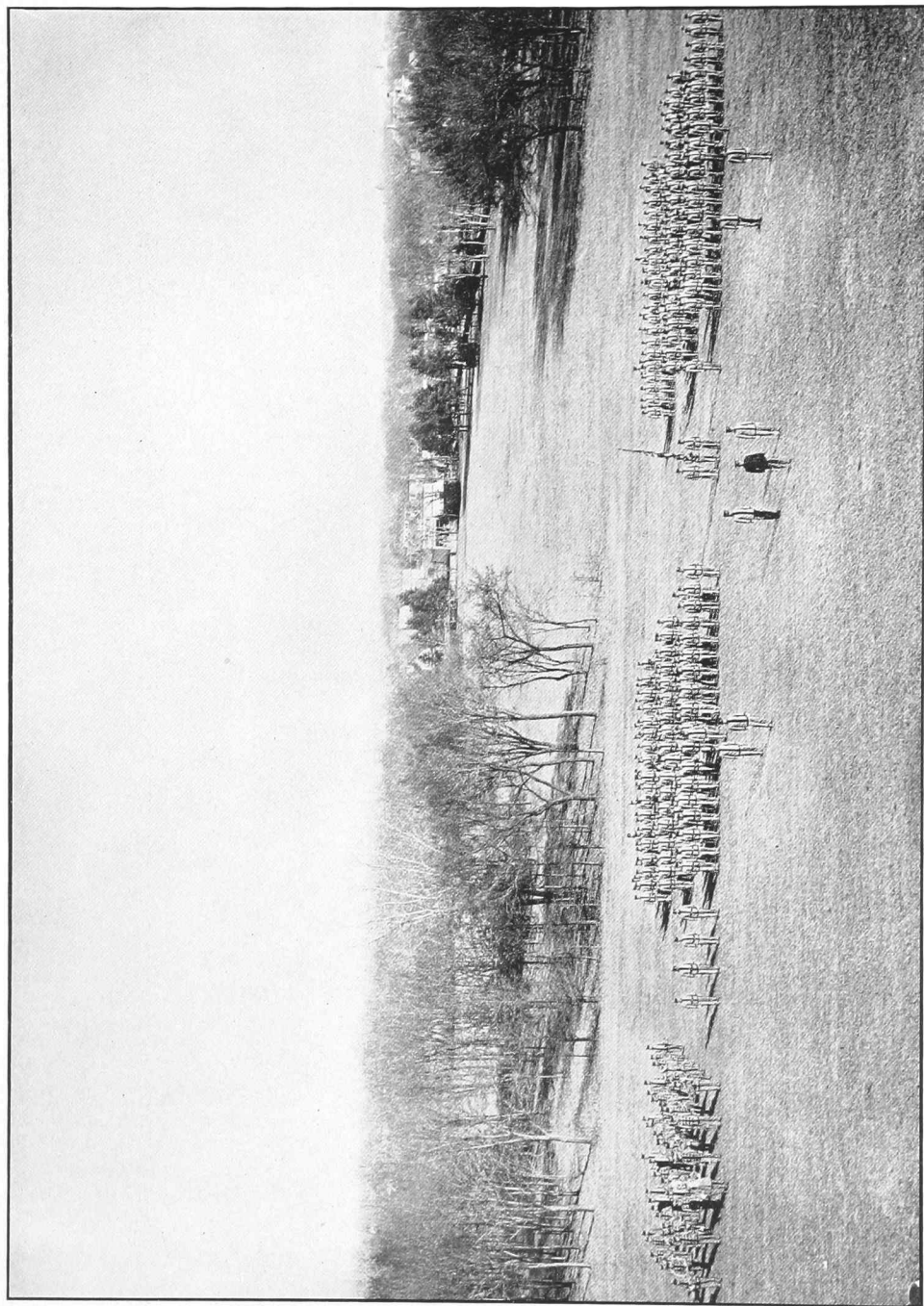
Company A



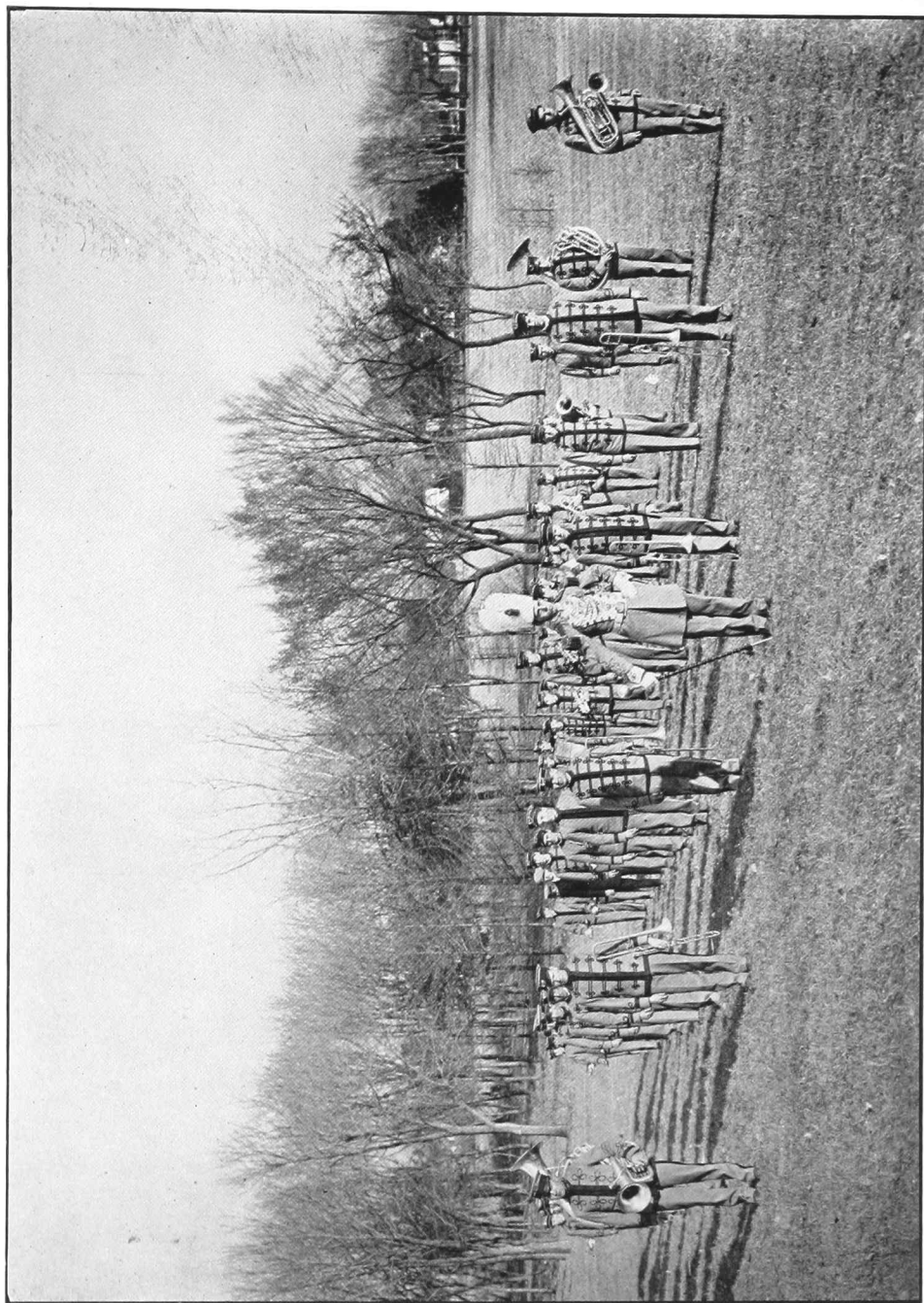
Company B



Company F



K. S. A. C. Regiment



K. S. A. C. Regimental Band

Instrumentation of the Cadet Band

Flute

E. W. DENMAN

Piccolo

R. S. HAWKINS

Solo Clarinet

F. E. DAVIS

Bb Clarinets

O. M. FRANKLIN

P. E. KETCHERSID

W. L. RHODES

Eb Clarinets

E. J. WALTERS

A. ADAMS

Cornet

C. A. DAVIS

E. McDONALD

G. H. PETERSON

C. P. TEAGUE

N. B. NEEDHAM

C. C. WOLCOTT

J. G. BLUNT

R. L. BARNUM

Alto

J. W. BOLINGER

GEO. BARNARD

F. H. FATE

H. O. PARKER

H. REXROAD

Trombones

M. S. COLLINS

O. F. MCKITTRICK

E. H. SMIES

J. B. MILLER

LEO UNRUH

Baritones

L. B. BAROFSKY

D. M. PERRILL

L. B. WOLCOTT

A. HALL

JOHN SLAYBACK

L. C. CALHOUN

Bass

J. H. GILL

L. L. HOWENSTINE

L. H. GOULD

Snare Drum

L. FLANDERS

Bass Drum

G. S. GILLISPIE

The Music Department



WE wonder how many of the people of this state really know that a knowledge of music is among the many good things derived at this institution? Nevertheless, it is being taught here every day of the College year, and without extra cost to the student, a fact that gives many a deserving member of this College a chance to learn something along this line while following his other studies. This is, of course, an Agricultural College, but music should fill a place in the life of each student, whether he is a farmer or an engineer, a veterinarian or a horticulturist, to say nothing of the place it should occupy in the girls' lives. It aids in making many a home happier, and that is one of the objects of this school. It is an opportunity of which by no means a small number avail themselves. Prof. Olof Valley stands at the head of this department.

Numerous organizations are found here. The largest one of these is the Choral Union, with an average enrollment of one hundred voices. This body gives an annual concert, having given one for the last five years. This year the concert is to be given at commencement time, as it is thought that in this way an attendance even larger than before will be secured. Choruses from some of the Grand Operas and the Oratorio, "The Holy City," will be given. All this takes much time, but considerable benefit may be derived from it for those working on it and much pleasure for the listeners.

The Orchestra comes next in number, with an average number of forty people. Assistant Harry Brown deserves much praise and gratitude here for the hard work and time he has put in with the Orchestra. It is no small task to take so many people, knowing more or less about music, who have never played together before and bring out of such a chaos a resulting body as he does. Their efforts are appreciated by all attending chapel and by others also when an opportunity is given them of hearing the Orchestra.

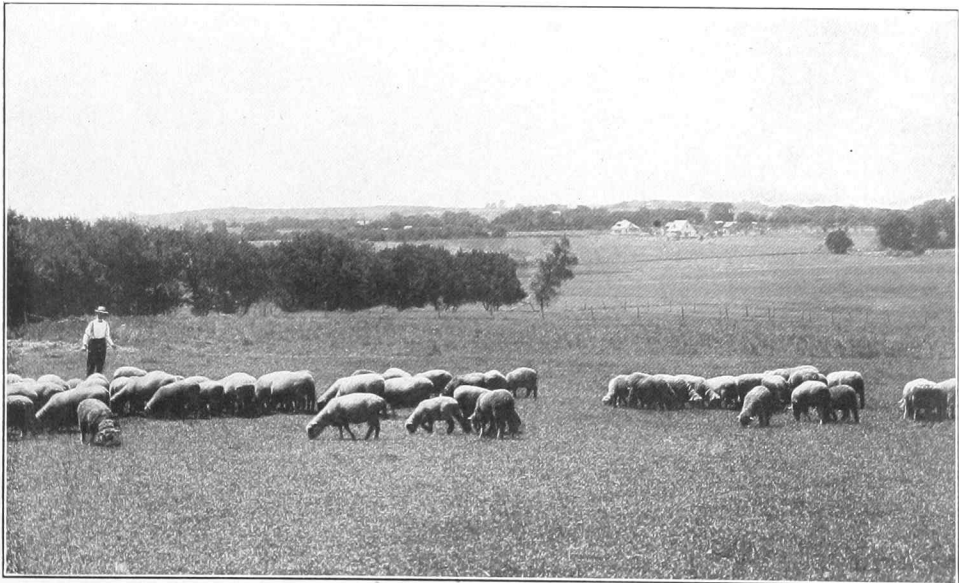
The Chapel Chorus numbers from forty to fifty people and is heard on occasions their name would indicate numerous times during the year. The Glee Club is another organization, with an en-

rollment of from fourteen to eighteen, which adds pleasure to chapel when they appear there, as they do elsewhere. The only feature which some would like to see eliminated is their reluctance to respond with an encore to the ardent clapping of the assembly.

The band, now known as the Military Band, is limited to a membership of thirty-six by Government regulation. The band is heard on Dress Parade days, but not very much elsewhere now. The student body would be glad to hear it more often, but there seems to be little opportunity for so doing.

The teaching force in this department numbers ten at present, teaching voice work, piano, violin, brass, and wood-wind. This number is being yearly added to as the students studying music increase in number. It is a branch growing in force and popularity, and to those who cannot take advantage of this splendid opportunity much pleasure is given by listening to the resulting acquirements of others.

Recitals by students are given several times during the year, no charge being made for admission. This gives many a chance to hear both instrumental and vocal music, as the programs are composed of both. The auditorium is always well filled on the night of such occasions, and the people go away with the feeling that the instructors and pupils are well worth while.



The College Orchestra Instrumentation

First Violins

L. L. SHAW	J. SCHLAEFLI	W. DAVIS
R. R. HAND	A. W. SENG	F. NEWKIRK
F. A. KORSMEIER	C. L. KIPP	

Violas

F. W. FOWLER	D. M. PERRILL
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Cellos

A. D. McCAMPBELL	L. T. PERRILL	F. H. FATE
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Flutes

C. J. RAUNER	R. E. HAWKINS
--------------	---------------

Clarinets

C. MCKIRAHAN	G. A. WESTPHALINGER
--------------	---------------------

Tympani and Drums

L. R. HAIN	D. D. GRAY
------------	------------

Harp

CORA E. BROWN

Second Violin

W. B. HONSKA	E. D. C. MILLER	A. F. KISER
R. W. KISER	G. NIDER	G. KIRKPATRICK
A. W. BELLAMY	I. T. KOOGLE	

Basses

H. E. OVERHOLT	L. B. BAROFSKY	N. P. CROSS
----------------	----------------	-------------

Oboe

F. E. DAVIS

Cornets

R. C. LANDERS	P. V. KELLEY
---------------	--------------

Trombones

J. R. McCLUNG	M. S. COLLINS
---------------	---------------

Tuba

L. L. HOWENSTINE

Horns

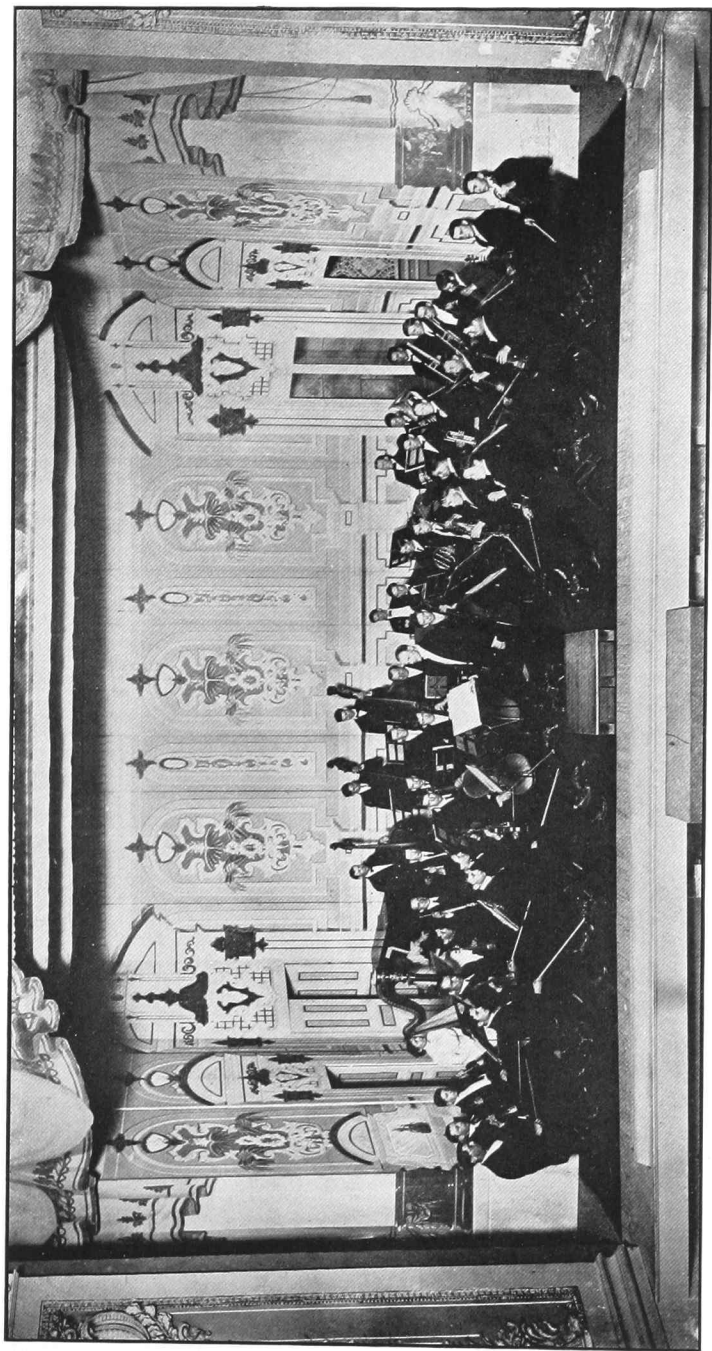
G. E. MAY	R. H. REYNOLDS
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Accompanist

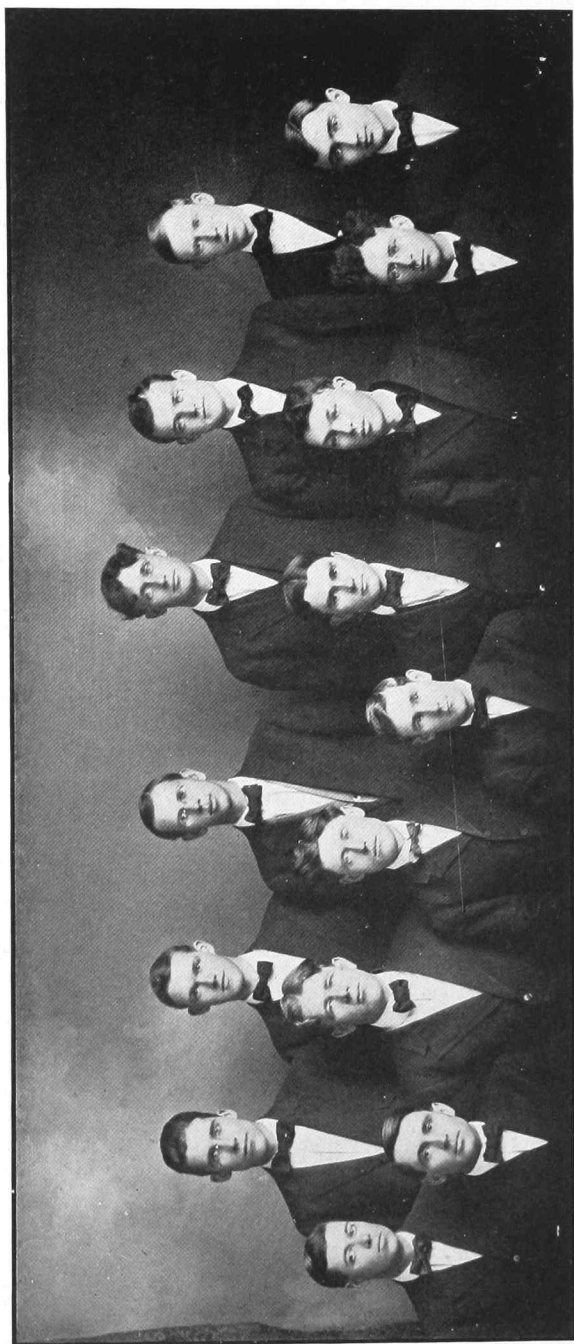
FLORINE FATE

Conductor

HARRY BROWN



The College Orchestra



Glee Club



Dramatic Club



URING the year of 1908, a number of the student body devised the plan of organizing the Dramatic Club which should give a play the fore part of each Spring term, this play to take the place of individual society plays. At that time, membership in this new organization was limited to Senior and Junior Society members, with no reference to their grade of College work.

Three plays have, of course, been given since the club came into existence, "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1908 and the "Lady of Lyons" in 1909. This year "Half-back Sandy," a college play, was given and proved very successful. The club, attempting to set a good example and to aid in a just cause, donated all the proceeds, after paying expenses, to the Athletic Association for the new field.

The club has formerly labored under the disadvantage of lack of interest in its meetings, as attendance was not compulsory, but the constitution was revised this year and now better results along this line are looked for. Three regular programs are to be given each term. Now upper classmen, with an average of C in their College work, but not necessarily a society member, are eligible for membership in the club. The club deserves good, earnest support from its members, and the decided success of this year's play will probably be another factor in attaining this end.

“Half Back Sandy”

April 15, 1910

SYNOPSIS

Act I

Exterior of Krop's house in the Adirondacks, early September. Mabel Sumner promises to marry Philip Krop. Philip is manager of the Queenstown College foot-ball team. Sandy, a cousin of Philip's, and who is in love with Mabel, has been persuaded to enter Kingston College.

Act II

Fourteen months later. A students' bungalow at Kingston on the eve of the great foot-ball match between Kingston and Queens-town. Sandy, who has become Kingston's star and upon whom the winning of the game depends, is kidnaped.

Act III

Professor Dryden's recitation room. The afternoon of the game. Sandy escapes just as the first half is over and his terrific playing in the second half snatches victory from almost certain defeat. Sandy wins the game and the girl.

Cast

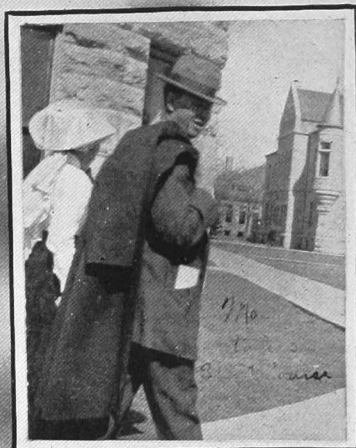
Sandy Smith. R. E. Blair
 Josiah Krop, his uncle. A. L. Wiltse
 Philip Krop, his cousin, of Queenstown College. . . . Asbury Endacott
 Bill Short, Philip's friend, of Queenstown College. . . . O. W. Weaver
 Kenneth Sumner, of Kingston College. H. C. Lint
 Percy Gordon, Captain of Kingston foot-ball team. . . . Harvey Roots
 Dick Hart, a sophomore. O. C. Crouse
 "Babe" VanTwiller, a freshman. W. Osborne
 Joe Fleetwood, the College sport. J. T. Wilson
 J. Booth McReady, a retired actor. Elmer Kittell
 Professor Dryden, authority on Ancient History. . . . Frank Weber
 Mabel Sumner, Kenneth's sister. Hazel Bixby
 Sue. Christine Heim

Students

Fred Jones	Frank Thurston	Ed Kellogg
Karl Woolstone	James Russell	A. J. Ostlund
Arthur Medrow	Ed Larson	U. A. Domsch
		Wm. Orr

Committee

L. C. AICKER, Chairman, resigned C. W. McCAMPBELL, Chairman
 CHRISTINE HEIM JENNIE WILLIAMS LOUBERTA SMITH
 PROF. E. P. JOHNSTON, Director



Snapshots of Real Life

K. S. A. C. ASSOCIATIONS

Engineers

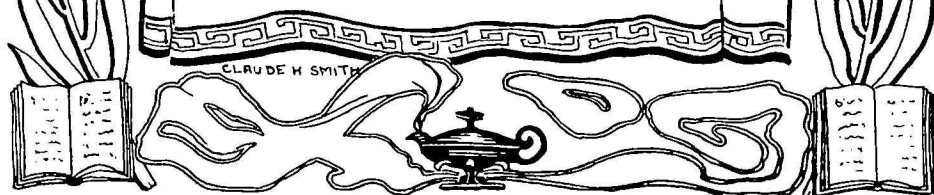
Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Students' Herald

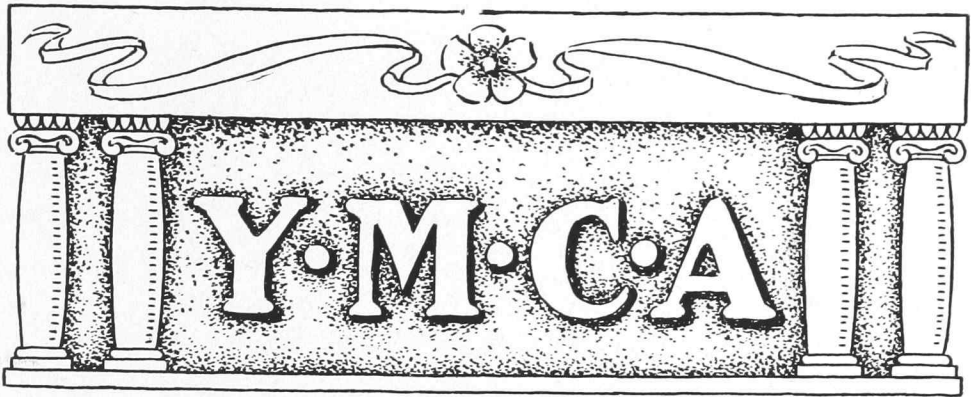
Agricultural

Veterinary





Engineers' Association

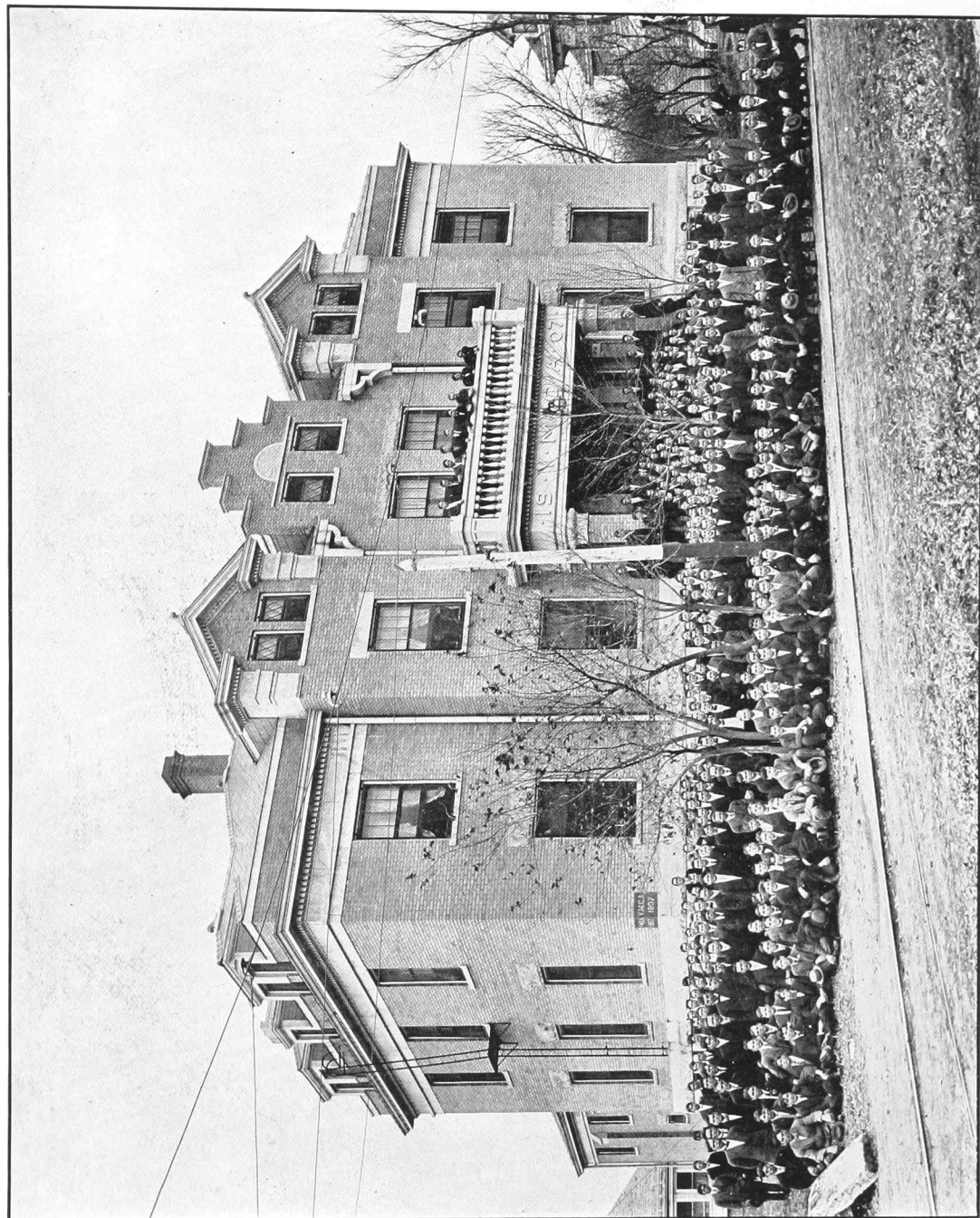


THE year 1909-1910 was marked by a change of secretaries, E. T. Heald succeeding Wm. Davis in March. The building, with its attractive rooms and gymnasium, is playing an increasingly important part in the student life, and the College basket-ball games have been played on the floor of the Y. M. gym.

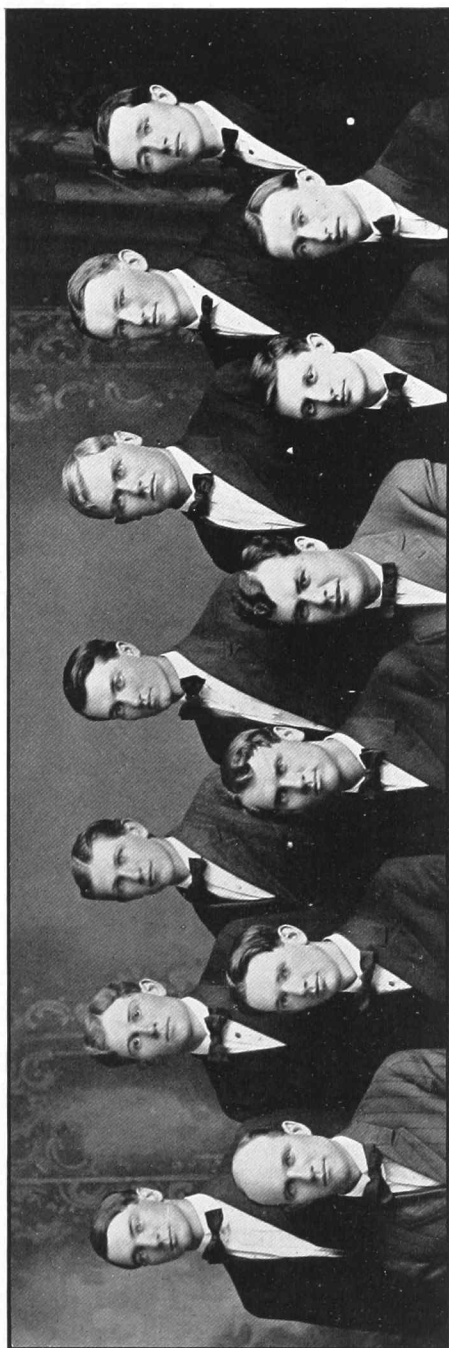
The Association has worked for the good of the students by distributing 1,000 hand-books, meeting the new students at the trains at the beginning of the Fall and Winter terms, and by conducting an Employment Bureau which has handled about \$5,000 worth of work during the year. It has provided for the social life by stags and socials. For the religious instruction of the students it has conducted Bible Study classes in which 300 have been enrolled; it has held religious meetings every Thursday evening and special meetings have been held by Dr. Hall, of Chicago, and "Dad" Elliott.

The coming year is full of promise for increased activity and usefulness. The extension work and work for the boys will be developed. College students will be enlisted to conduct gospel teams in high school towns during vacations and week ends. They will also organize and conduct Sunday Schools in country districts where no work is now carried on. Field meets and Summer camps are being arranged for the town boys under the supervision of the College men.

The Social committees are holding a May Festival for the first time this year. The two Associations will undertake the support of former Secretary McLean in his foreign missionary work in Mexico during the coming year. A physical director will be employed on full time and a banner delegation is expected to be sent by a special car to Cascade this June. Through all its activities the Association is building Christian character.



Y. M. C. A. Building



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Y. W. C. A.



HE Young Women's Christian Association was organized at the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1886. This Association stands for service and Christian fellowship among the girls.

At the beginning of the school year, the new students were met at the train and were helped to find rooming and boarding places. At the opening social, the new girls were made to feel that the Association offered them true fellowship. Bible and Mission Study Classes were organized and proved a great help to the girls. The weekly Devotional Meetings were held on Thursday evening at the United Presbyterian Church. Some of the speakers for the year were Mr. E. G. Colton, Dr. W. S. Hall, "Dad" Elliot, and Miss Wilbour, a National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The membership for the year was raised to 450. The Cabinet has worked faithfully, but the success of the year has not been due entirely to their efforts, for every member has had a vital interest in the Association.

Officers

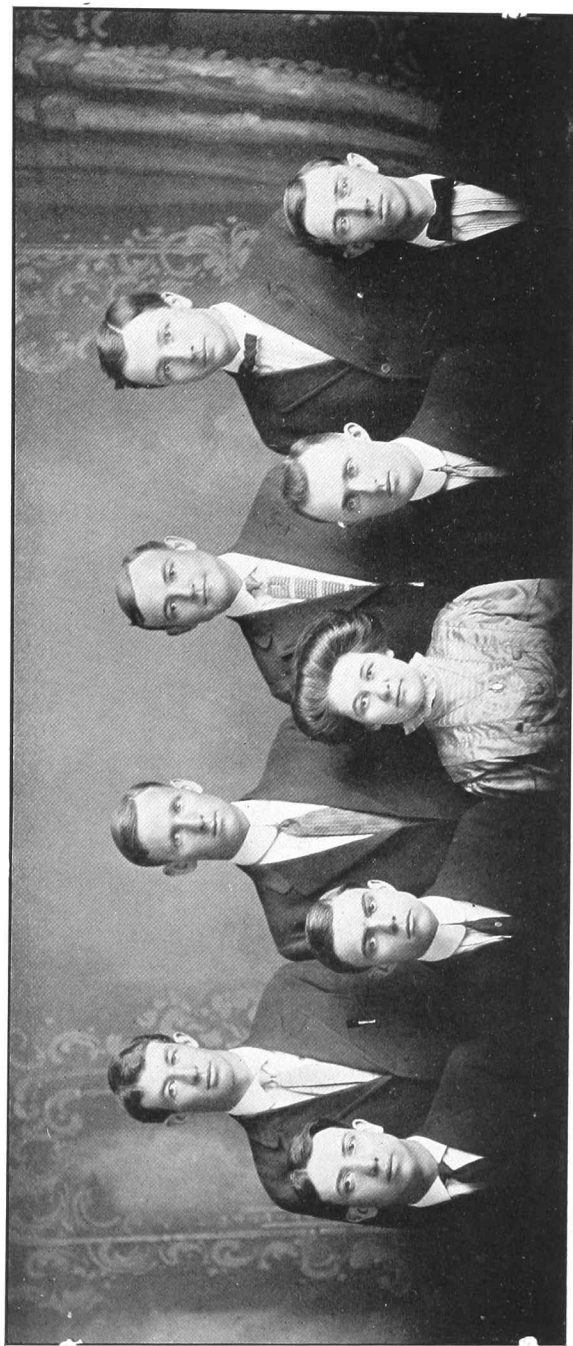
MATTIE KIRK.	PRESIDENT
REVA CREE.	VICE-PRESIDENT
JENNIE WILLIAMS.	TREASURER
MILDRED INSKEEP.	SECRETARY
FLORA M. HULL.	GENERAL SECRETARY

Chairman of Committees

ETHEL JUSTIN.	DEVOTIONAL
REVA CREE.	MEMBERSHIP
GEORGIA RANDEL.	FINANCE
LOUBERTA SMITH.	LOOKOUT
CHRISTIAN HEIM.	BIBLE STUDY
MARGARET EASTLAND.	SOCIAL
ELLA HATHAWAY.	MISSIONARY
BERTHA SCHWAB.	INTERCOLLEGIATE
CLARA WOESTEMEYER.	MUSIC



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Students' Herald Staff

CASCADE NUMBER

STUDENTS' HERALD

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

VOL. XV. Semi-Weekly MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 20, 1910. Wednesday No. 56

<p style="text-align: center;">SCENIC CASCADE.</p> <p>Beautiful Surroundings of the Summer Conference.</p> <p>"First view of Pikes Peak to the left" shouts the conductor, soon after leaving Limon, Colorado, still ninety miles out on the plains from the mountains. And many of the Cascade delegates see their first mountain, a peaked, grayish blue cloud-</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MAY FESTIVAL.</p> <p>To be Given on Campus May Twenty-First.</p> <p>The custom of celebrating "May Day" is lost in antiquity. The Romans celebrated to the goodness Flora, the happy beauty loving Greeks, the stern sturdy Saxon, the mystical Druid and the swarthy Egyptian all celebrated the return of spring with</p>	<p>There will be flowers and May dances, Maypole and all of the traditional customs of Old England. The College as a whole, is making the festival a success. Every one will take part and the time will be one of merry making for the whole College.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CASCADE RALLY.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">A SENIOR CLASS STONE?</p> <p>Why Not Contribute to the Athletic Field Equipment?</p> <p>More or less comment heard recently among the senior students indicates that these people are interested in giving the athletic campaign a large and substantial boost. To do this without too much sacrifice</p>
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Staff

OLEY W. WEAVER.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
 HARLAN D. SMITH.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR
 H. CLAY LINT.....ATHLETIC EDITOR
 GEORGE T. RATLIFF.....BUSINESS MANAGER
 GEORGE O. TURNER.....ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR.
 A. G. STRONG.....SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER
 FLOYD NICHOLS, WALTER OSBORN, ROY DAVIS, DWIGHT MILLER, REPORTERS



VERY educational institution above the rank of a high school has its medium of publicity. In some cases the journalistic duties are assumed by the Faculty to the almost utter exclusion of student endeavor, while in other institutions the reverse may be true. Some institutions are blessed with Faculty, student and alumni publications, the number, size and quality varying with the support.

The K. S. A. C. Faculty publishes the *Industrialist*—a publication little more than a weekly pamphlet of excerpts from the student publication, Manhattan dailies and papers prepared by Faculty members. The *Alumnus* occupies a field distinctly its own, as indicated by the name. The student publication, THE STUDENTS' HERALD, is the newspaper of the College and makes its appearance semi-weekly.

Since its birth THE HERALD has appeared in different forms and frequency. It began its career as a four-column, four-page sheet,

published weekly, later changing to a magazine form. But not until the Summer of 1907, when it returned to the four-column form, did it appear as a semi-weekly. The days of publication are Wednesdays and Saturdays and it never appears with less than twenty-four columns.

The editorial policy for the past few years has remained unchanged. It is as conservative as any uncensored student publication that can be found. It always stands for truth, justice and equality. It is essentially a student publication and does not cater to news concerning members of the alumni. Few such readers of more than three years' standing will be found on its list. On account of excluding the bulk of alumni news it has been criticised, but this was done at the request of the then editor of the *Alumnus* in order to remove any cause of failure from the path of that publication.

Financially, THE HERALD is a failure. It prints more live news at a greater expense than any average college publication. Its advertising does not yield sufficient profit to pay the wages of the staff members, and that number is a minimum. It boosts every phase of student endeavor without price and without receiving sufficient compensation to purchase the pencils used in the compilation of its news matter. To be a staff member is an empty honor and a sacrifice. The duties of the chief members are arduous to such a degree that the editors lose their standing with the Faculty as students, and with the students as reliable co-workers in the various student enterprises. The only remuneration comes from the appreciation expressed in the columns of other publications and the satisfaction of producing a paper which is the peer of any.

The college newspaper man has the assurance to believe that it requires no highly educated moral sense or superior acumen to perceive the shortcomings of college journalism. He is certainly disposed to believe that no layman can be more acutely sensible of these shortcomings than himself. At the same time it may occur to him that, if the excellent but exacting men and women who inveigh against the sins of his craft knew more of its difficulties and tribulations, they might be more intelligent and less caustic in their criticism.

Agricultural Association

Motto

MORE FARMERS, BETTER FARMING



IN THE year of 1902 the Agricultural students, feeling in need of a society for the advancement of Agricultural interest, organized the Agricultural Association.

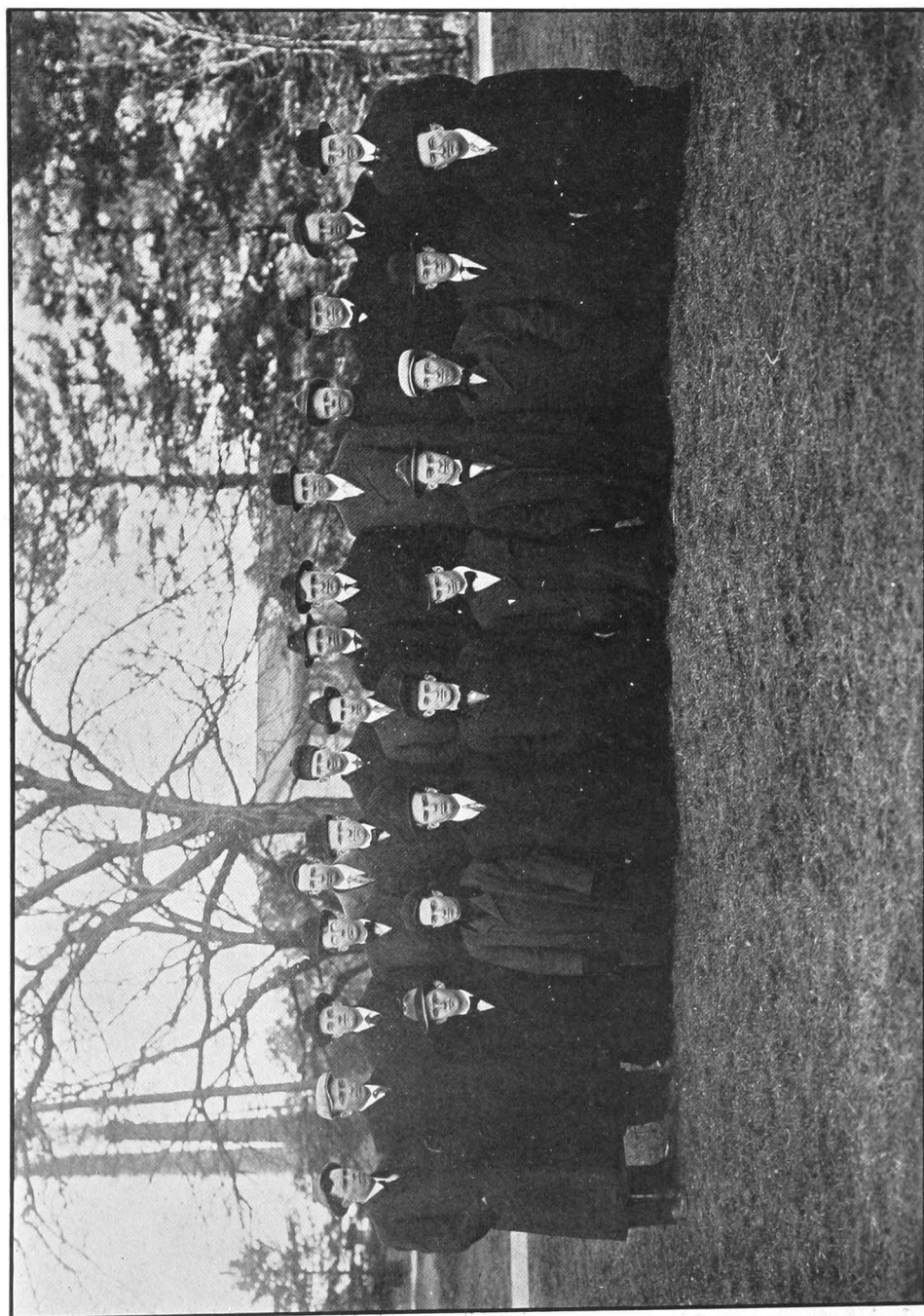
The work in the past has been commendable. The programs of the meetings being composed of papers and discussions on Agricultural subjects by the members and talks by professors on problems of Agricultural interest. Grain and stock judging contests have been conducted, which have been of interest to the students. Most of the members of the stock and grain judging teams have been members of the Association.

The Association was an aid in securing the changing of the courses and as a result we now have five distinct Agricultural courses: Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Horticulture, Dairy, and Poultry.

The Association has held its meetings on Saturday afternoon in the Agricultural Hall, but lack of a suitable meeting place, afternoon classes, and the fact that many Association members are members of literary societies has interfered with the Association's meetings. Such circumstances and loss of interest by the Agricultural Professors in this work has naturally caused a decline.

The "Senior Ags." of 1910, realizing the necessity of an Association for the advancement of Agricultural interests, are attempting to put the Association upon a good working basis by securing for members representative Agricultural students of the under classes. They are also endeavoring to secure a permanent hall in which to hold their meetings and a reading room, which may be supplied with the latest current literature upon Agriculture.

The leaders in the Association in the past are now the foremost men in Agriculture. The future of the Association depends upon the support of such men, as well as by the student body and professors.



Agricultural Association



Veterinary Medical Association

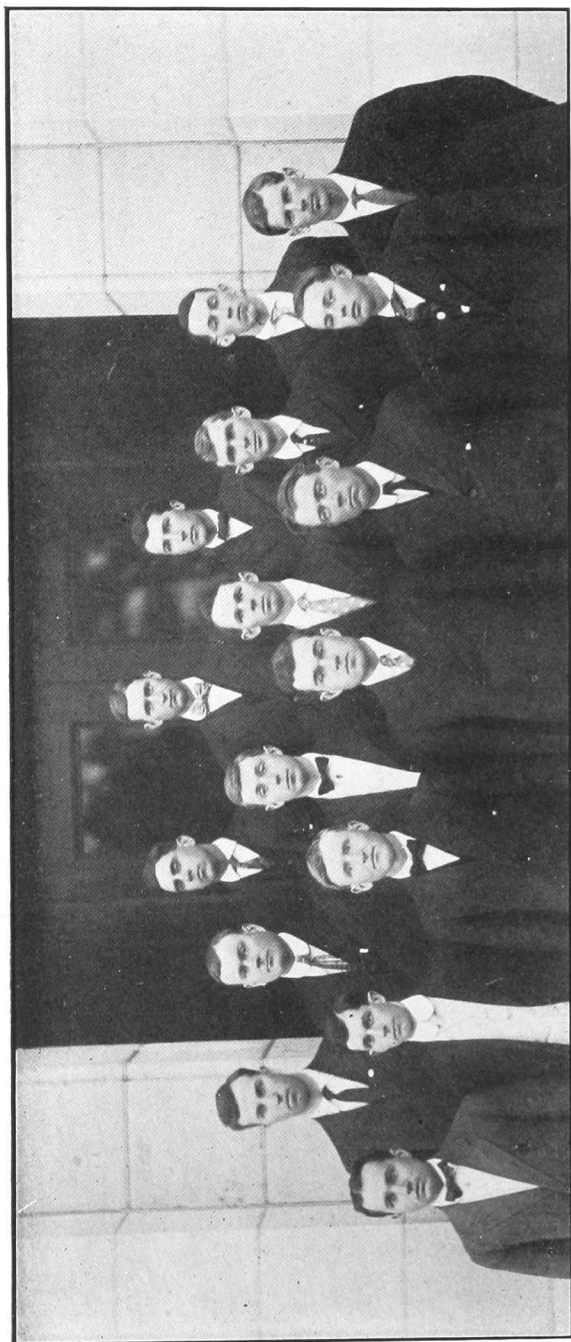


ALTHOUGH the Veterinary Medical Association is the youngest scientific student organization at K. S. A. C., we believe it is one of the most progressive. It does not seek a large membership, admitting only those students who desire a more extensive education than that offered by other sources.

The Association holds weekly sessions in the Veterinary Hall, a room being especially designated for that purpose. In these meetings various subjects, relating to the veterinary profession are discussed. Every member is required to prepare at least two papers each term, the subjects being assigned to him by the program committee. It is also customary to call upon all members of the Veterinary Faculty, during each term, to deliver papers or lectures on timely subjects or current events, along the line of scientific research.

Not only does each member receive practical instruction in veterinary science, but he also receives valuable parliamentary practice, thus preparing him for leading citizenship in the community in which he may locate.

In order to promote greater interest, and more efficient work, to impress the importance of the work done upon its members and to encourage prompt and regular attendance, the Association voted in 1908 to award sheep-skin diplomas to members who complete the required amount of work and fulfill other obligations. This diploma, a reprint of which may be seen on the following page, is the only diploma issued by any association connected with this college.



Veterinary Medical Association

VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF THE KANSAS STATE Agricultural College

ORGANIZED OCTOBER 20, 1906

*This is to certify, that in acknowledgment of his valuable contributions toward
 the advancement of Veterinary Science
 is hereby elected a life member of this association, and its members do confer on him this
 their diploma of Honorary Membership.*

President

Associate Faculty:

Secretary

Veterinary Faculty:

Head of the Main Branch

Manhattan

Class of

Alumni Association



ANOTHER year has added to the history of our Alma Mater and another class is leaving her enchanted realm to explore the country which lies beyond her gates—a new world of work and stern reality. To the Class of 1910, the Alumni Association gives greeting and welcome. It is our wish that the dreams and hopes which have come to you in the happy year of preparation, just past, shall, in this commencement of your life in the world of men, prove an inspiration that shall grow stronger and better with each passing year. Most of us have had dreams—probably few of us have realized them. The character of our education at the Kansas State Agricultural College has been to prove that:

“It is not gold, nor rank, nor state;

But ‘get up and get,’ that makes men great.”

Yet the very ability to dream dreams has sweetened our toil and made our “getting” less arduous.

That you may know just who you are as a member of the Alumni Association, a few words as to the history of that body, will be in order: In 1870, is the first recorded action of the Alumni. At this time they presented a gift to ex-President Joseph Dennison and gave a program in the Presbyterian church which was then used as an audience room for all large gatherings of the College people. It was left to the Class of 1879 to organize an Alumni Association, the year after their graduation. They planned for a reunion and banquet for commencement, 1881. An Alumni address was also included in the plans, but the speaker, W. D., '74, was ill and unable to come. Reunions were held after that for three succeeding years, the accompanying expenses for which were met by voluntary contributions and the treasurer of the Association was in each case afforded the privilege of making up a deficit, himself. Someone in writing up this period has said: “By 1884 the treasurership had apparently been the rounds of those willing to hold the sack, and it was voted to have the stated reunions with banquets triennially, the exercises of intervening years in addition to a business meeting, being left to the judgment of

the executive committee." That plan has been followed ever since.

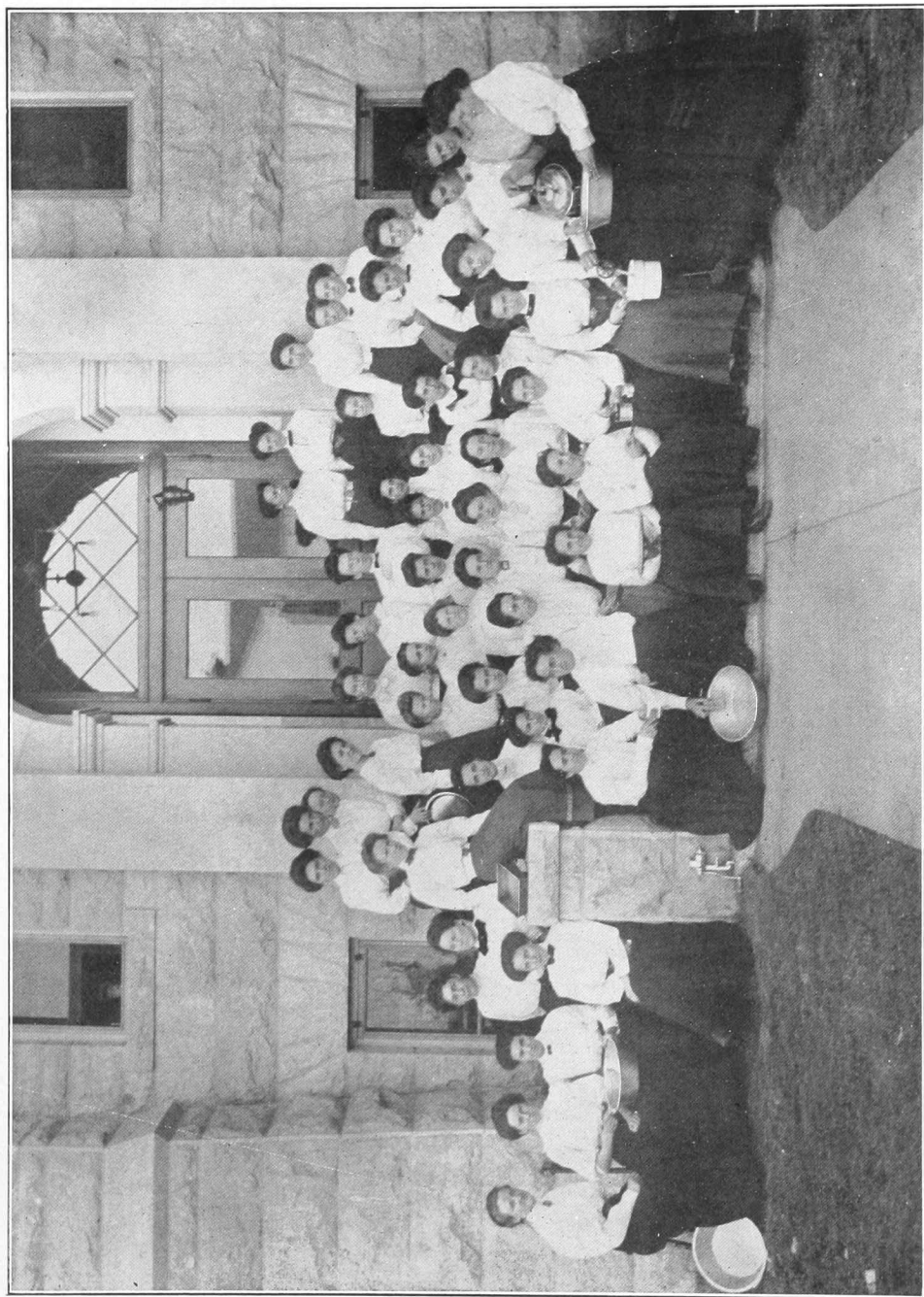
The object of the Alumni Association, as expressed in the constitution, is "The Promotion of the interests of the College and of acquaintance among its graduates." As an Association, it is to be feared that the Alumni, however loyal in spirit, have not done a great deal, promoting the interests of the College. In the first place, the constitution is entirely inadequate when it comes to concerted action. Under present conditions any proposed action must come before the Association in the annual business meeting at Commencement and be voted upon by the resident Alumni and the visiting Alumni. The latter contingency naturally varies from year to year and it therefore falls to the resident Alumni largely to direct the affairs of the Association. It can readily be seen that no very important plans for the advancement of the College interests can be put into effect until means are devised whereby all Alumni, whether present or absent, can have a voice in the proceedings. Another weakness in the constitution is the method, or rather lack of method, of raising funds for any enterprise whatever. At the business meeting in 1909, a committee was appointed to draft a new constitution, which shall supply what is lacking in the old one and the aim of which shall be to greatly strengthen the Association. This constitution will come up for adoption at the coming Commencement, 1910.

The "promotion of acquaintance among the graduates" has been accomplished to a gratifying extent, through the organization of local associations. These are found chiefly in the large cities, where the Alumni meet in reunion once a year or more often. This Spring, the first county Alumni Association was formed at Russell, Kansas, and it is to be hoped that the Alumni in many other counties will fall into line. There are now thirteen local Associations: Kansas City, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Eastern States, Seattle, Topeka, Southern California, Oakland, Cal., Grand Junction, Colo., Wichita, Kan., Wabaunsee, Kan., Manhattan, Kan., and Russell. These Associations are a success, not only from a social standpoint but as a strengthener of "Home" ties and a help toward active loyalty to the College and its interests.

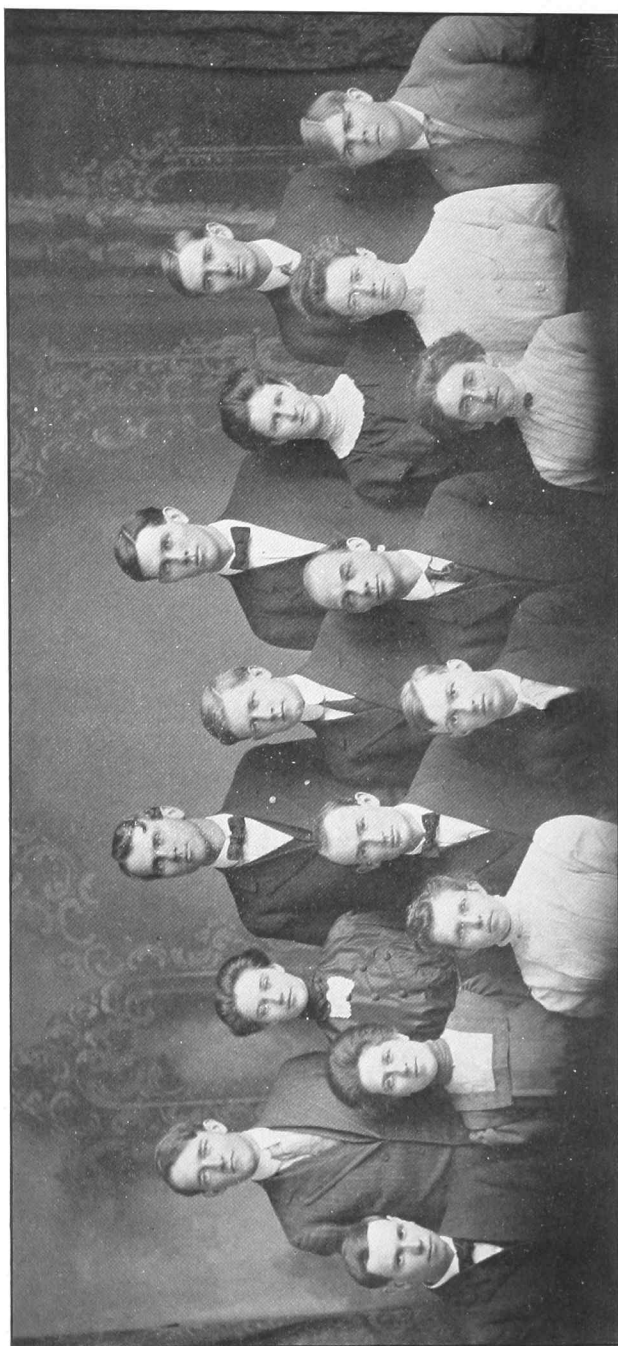
At the annual meeting in 1906, *THE JAYHAWKER* (the name was later changed to *THE ALUMNUS*) was adopted as the official Alumni journal. It is edited by a member of the Association and has for its object a closer bond among the Alumni and the honor and glory of our Alma Mater. It has not received the support of a very large proportion of the Association, but a few loyal ones who stand back of it are working and hoping for better things. A few years ago the Alumni Association procured oil paintings of the three deceased ex-Presidents, Denison, Anderson and Fairchild and these portraits now hang upon the walls of the College library. Just now there is a movement to secure the help of the Alumni in instituting the new athletic field for the College. Whether there will be some concerted action or whether the project will be supported by only those who have an especial liking for athletics, it is too early to determine.



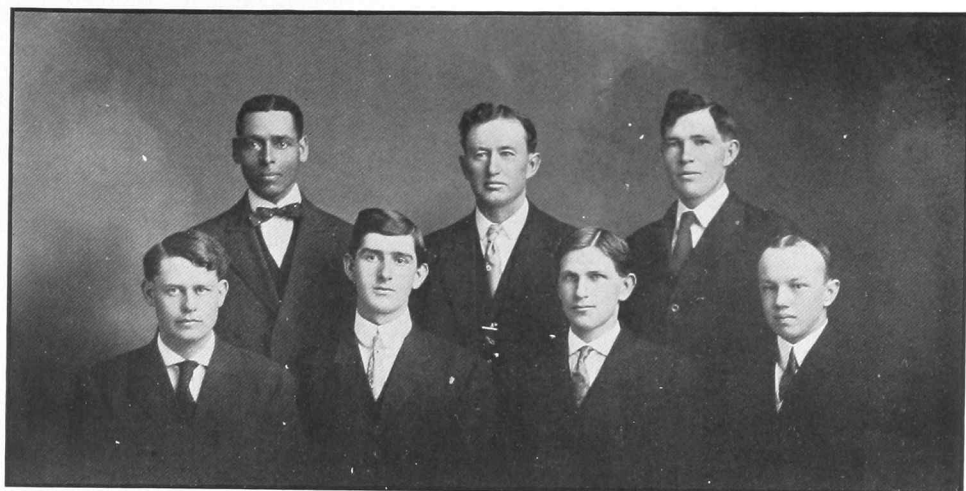
Senior Basket-Ball Team



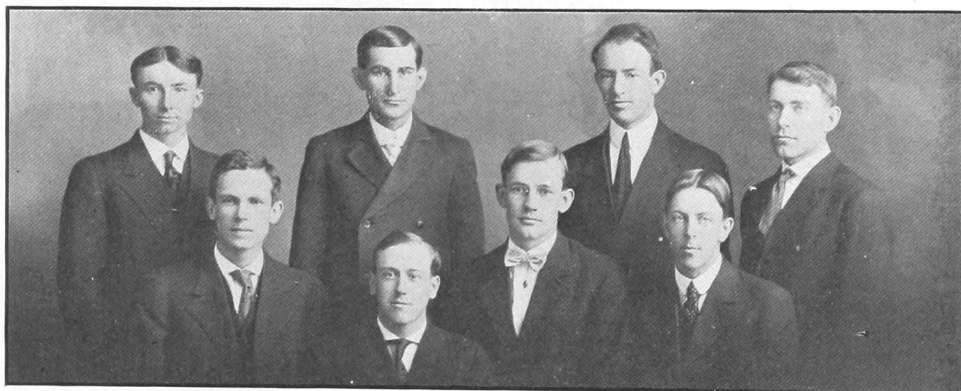
Domestic Science Seniors



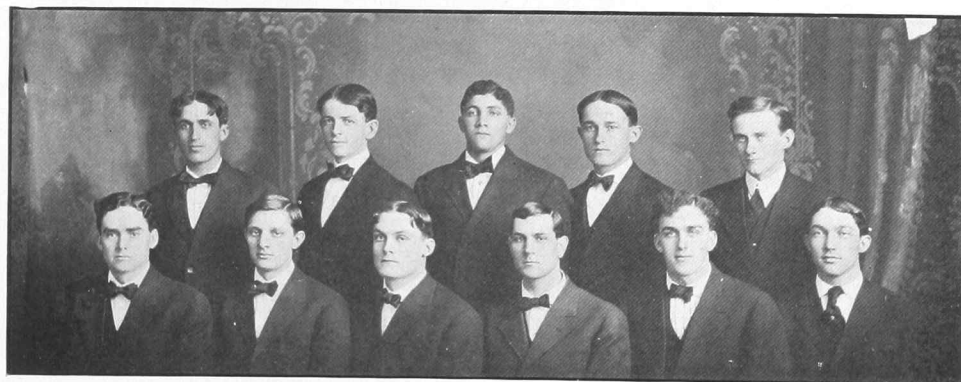
General Science Seniors



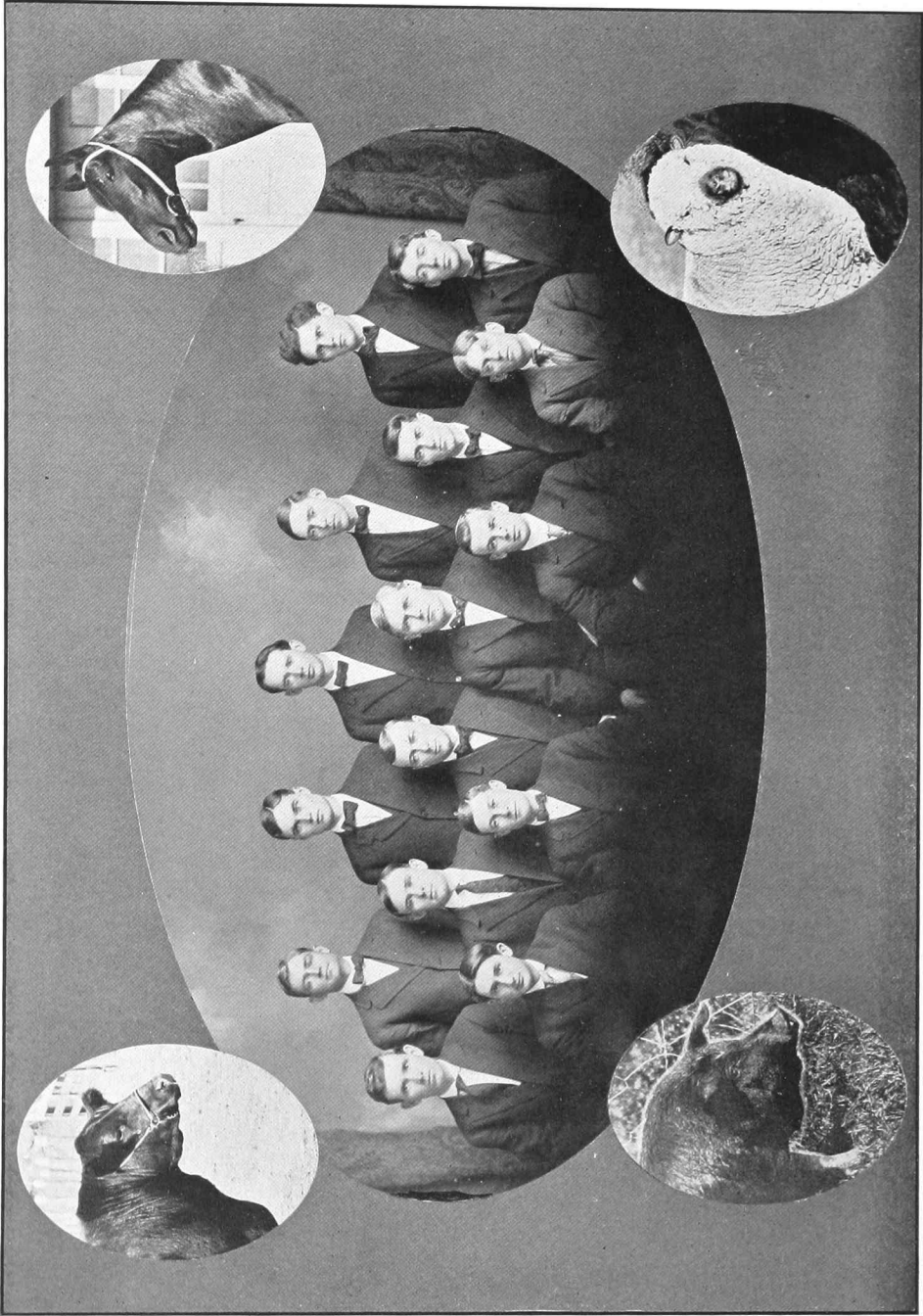
Senior Agronomists



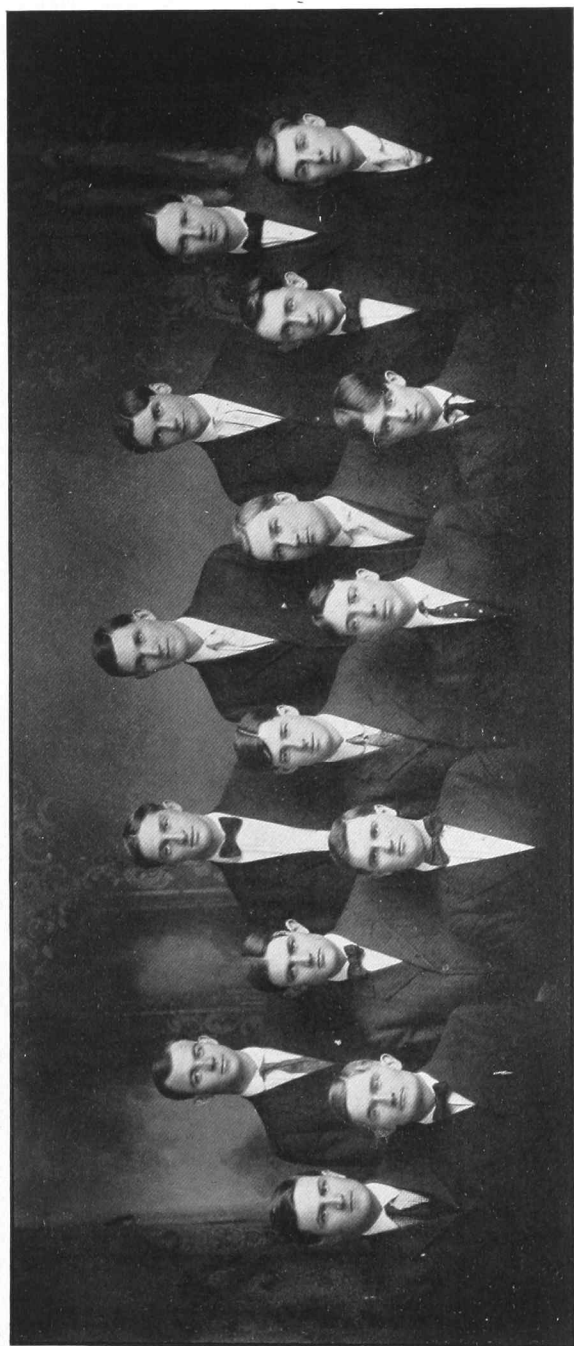
Senior Mechanical Engineers



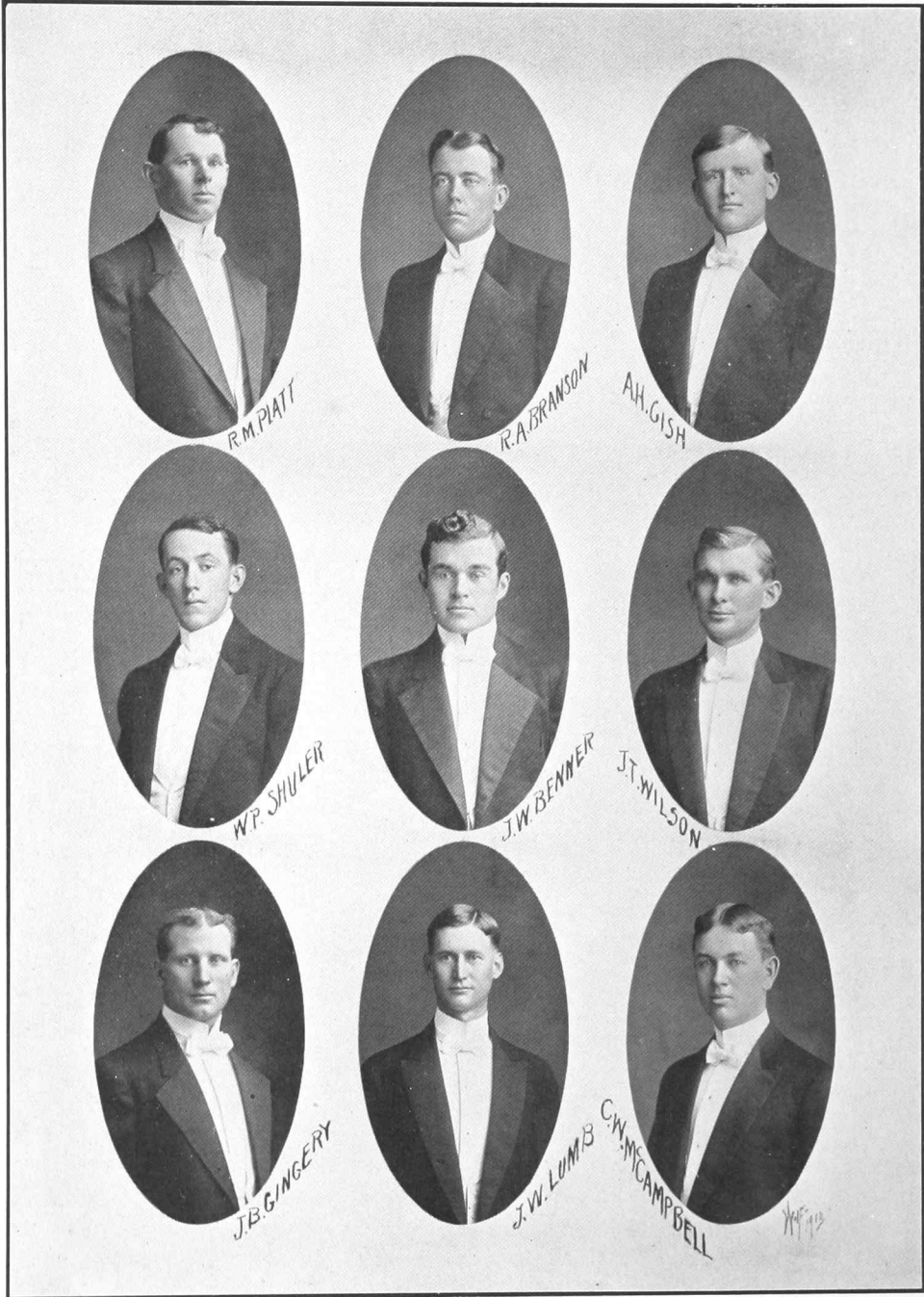
Senior Civil Engineers



Animal Husbandry Seniors



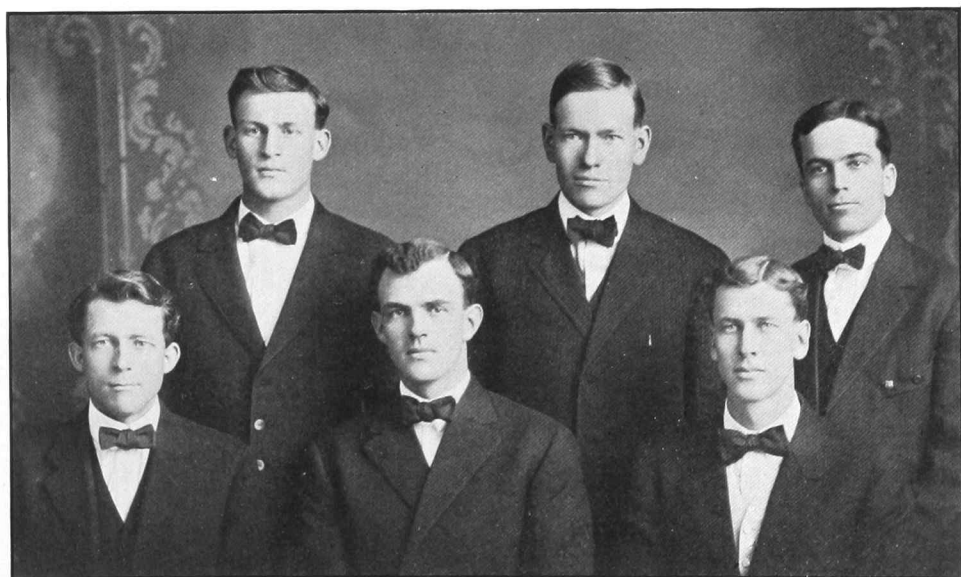
Senior Electricals



Senior Vets



Dairy Seniors



Senior Horticulturists

Senior Class Play

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1910

CUPID AT VASSAR, A COLLEGE COMEDY DRAMA, FULL OF WIT,
HUMOR, GAYETY, MUSIC AND PRETTY GIRLS

Act I



AN old-fashioned sitting-room in a New England country home. Kate, a Senior, and Wanda, her half sister, a Freshman at Vassar, are packing and preparing to leave for College. Both girls love John Willets, a young architect, whose only capital is an uncertain future. Shiny, a lazy darkey and handy man about the house, very busy. The fathers are dead. All the money has been left Wanda. Amos North, an unprincipled, self-conceited banker's son, loves Kate.

John Willets has promised to call on Kate in the evening, but must leave immediately for New York, as his plans for a large church have been accepted. John calls at the house. Kate is out. He writes her a letter explaining his sudden departure and also asks her to be his wife. He leaves the letter in Wanda's care. She destroys the letter. Hank, the hired man, who has been sent to the depot to purchase the girls' tickets, sees John leave on the 12 o'clock train with the New York church trustee and his beautiful daughter and reports this to Kate.

Kate's mother and Wanda make her believe that she has been jilted and she is broken-hearted. Mrs. Carroll tries to persuade her to accept Amos North. She refuses.

Act II

Kate's room is a Senior Double at Vassar College. Fudge party. Everybody happy and hilarious. Sudden interruption by Miss Page, the matron. Later—Kate entertains Amos North, an invited guest. Kate's mother has persuaded her to accept Amos and she is going to announce her engagement. John Willets suddenly appears on the scene. Kate is very excited, announces her engagement to Amos. John hastily leaves. Kate suddenly changes her mind. Refuses to marry Amos. All of John's letters to Kate pleading for an explanation have been intercepted and destroyed by Wanda. The girls have secured a position as janitor at Vassar for Shiny. He is also their handy man.

Act III

Sitting-room at the old Vermont home. Christmas eve. Several of the girls have gone home with Kate for the Christmas vacation. Amos North has persuaded Mrs. Carrol to mortgage her home and allow him to invest all her money for her. He invests it in such a way as he thinks will put Mrs. Carroll completely at his mercy, hoping in this manner to force Kate to marry him. John Willets suddenly appears with the papers containing evidence of Amos's unscrupulous dealings and saves the money for Mrs. Carroll. John Willets, thinking he is an unwelcome visitor, takes his leave. Amos conspires with Wanda to steal the papers during the night and is caught by Shiny.

Act IV

Campus at Vassar. Mrs. Carroll and Hank go to Vassar to see Kate graduate. Kate's goal wins basket-ball game for the Seniors. John Willets runs over from New York to see the girls graduate. Shiny persuades him that there is something wrong with Kate's heart. He decides to try once more. Love wins. Wanda and Amos announce their engagement.

Cast

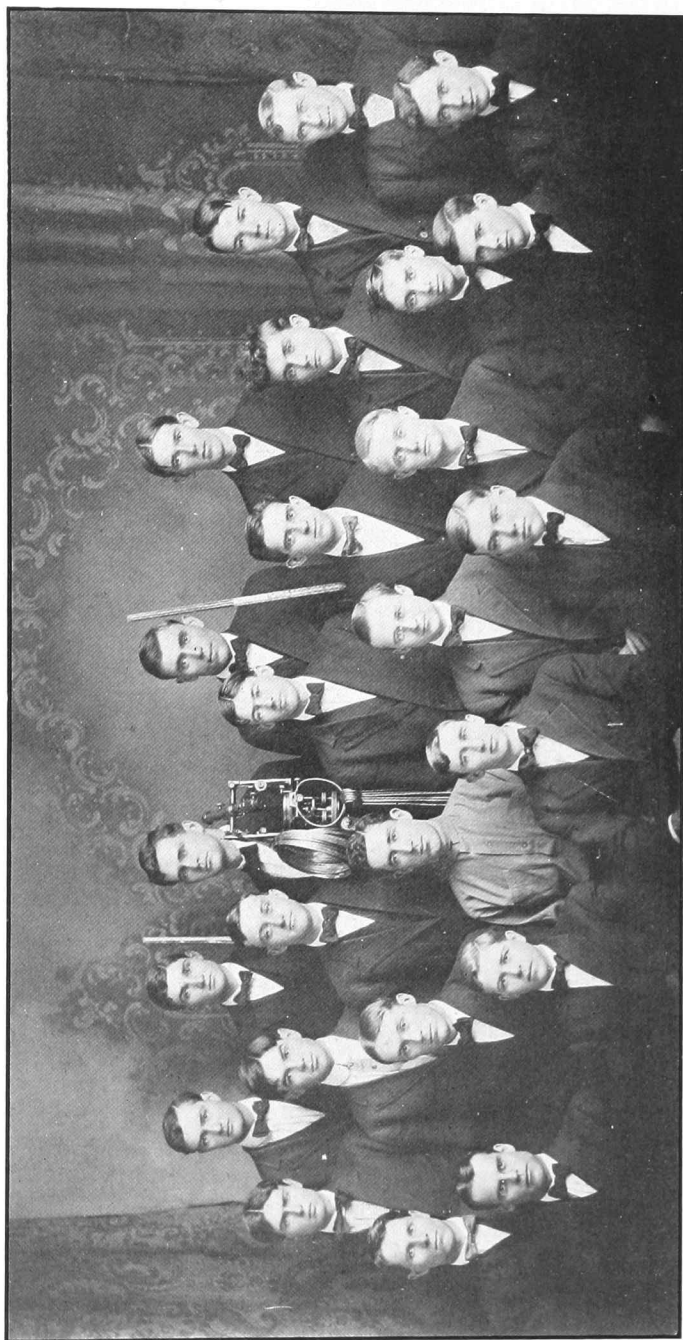
Kate Newton.	MAE MACLEOD
Wanda Carroll, Kate's half sister.	REVA CREE
Mrs. Carroll, Kate and Wanda's mother.	LOUISE HOFFMAN
Amos North, a banker's son.	E. E. TRUSKETT
John Willets, a young architect.	R. E. BLAIR
Shiny, a lazy darkey.	S. V. SMITH
Hank, the hired man.	D. E. LEWIS
Miss Page, the matron.	MAYBETH ROBISON
Sally Webb, Kate's room-mate.	HOPE PALMER
Helen Conway.	EDNA WILLIS
Matty Hart.	RUTH ELLIOTT
Alice Worth.	ETHEL COFFMAN
Patty Snow.	WINIFRED ALEXANDER

Choruses

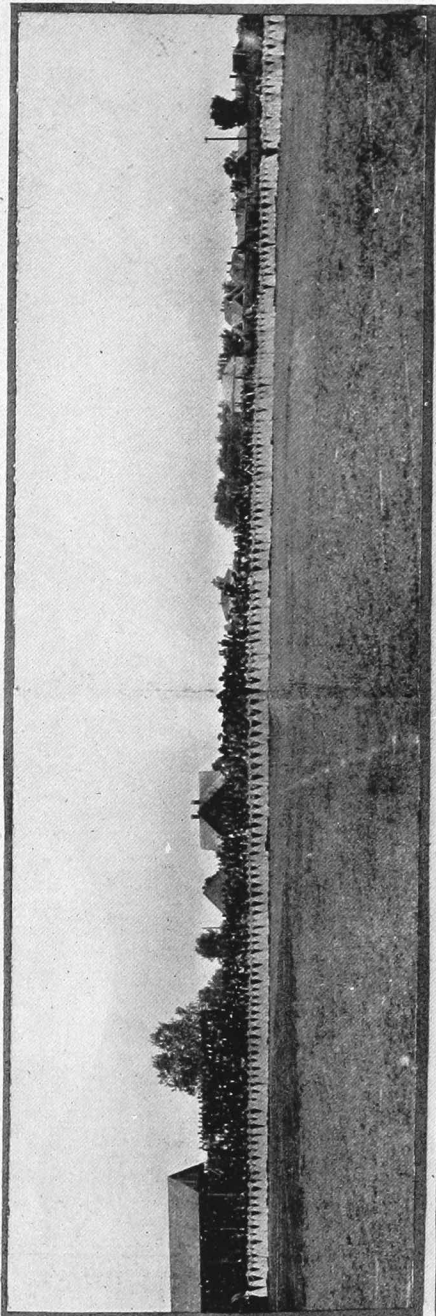
Director	Musical Director
PROF. E. P. JOHNSTON	PROF. R. H. BROWN

Committee

C. W. McCAMPBELL, Chairman
 W. F. TURNER LOUBERTA SMITH CHRISTINE HEIM
 JENNIE WILLIAMS

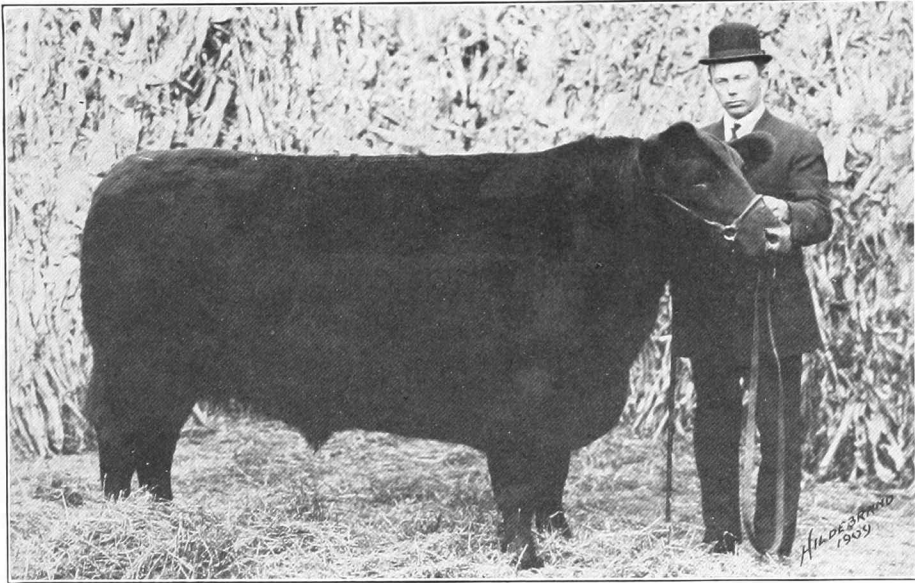


Junior Civils



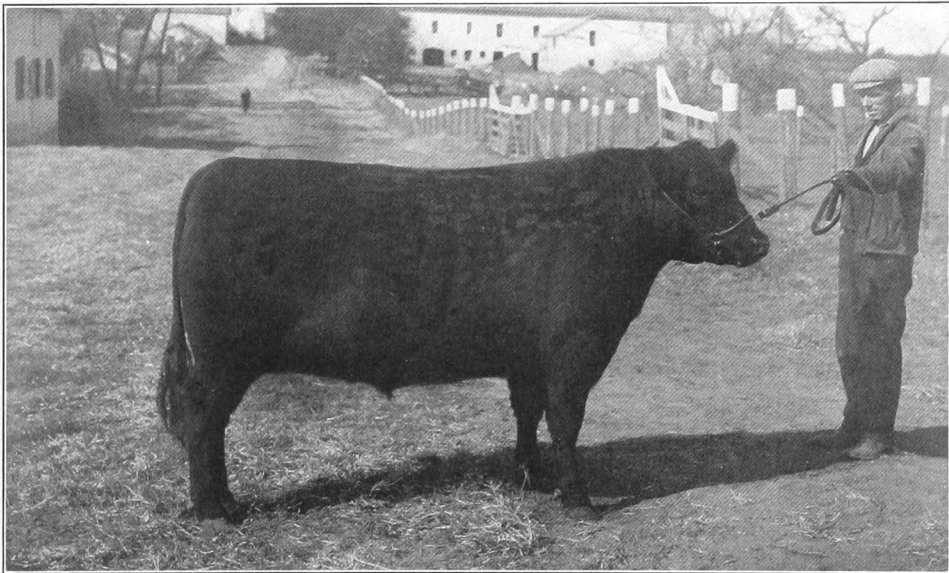
AGGIE GIRLS' ROOTERS CLUB K.U.-K.S.A.C.





King Ellsworth

Grand Champion Steer Over all Ages and Breeds at the International Live Stock Show, 1909



Symboleer

Reserve Grand Champion Steer, International Live Stock Show, 1909

The Making of a Grand Champion

HISTORY OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IN THE
SHOW YARD



HE history of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the fat steer show yard has been one of continued success. she has steadily increased the size of her herd until at the From a few animals shown and a few prizes won at first, last International she has retired from the scene of conflict a victor with a record that has never been equaled in the history of that great show by one exhibitor.

It was the fall of 1905 that she first entered the arena to fight for supremacy in feeding, fitting and showing of fat steers. In October of that year four fat steers were shown at the American Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City, Missouri, winning as prizes one champion, two firsts and two thirds. These prizes were first on pure bred Shorthorn yearling, third on pure bred Shorthorn calf, third on grade Angus yearling and first on grade Hereford two-year-old. The grade Hereford two-year-old, Sunflower Lad, was pronounced the champion grade Hereford of the show.

At the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, Ill., the same year, five steers were shown, winning six prizes. The winnings were pure bred Shorthorn herd first, pure bred Shorthorn four-year-old fourth, pure bred Shorthorn yearling fourth, pure bred Shorthorn calf third, and grade Angus yearling second.

The next year, 1906, seven steers were sent to the Royal Show at Kansas City. Five firsts, one third and two champion prizes were won at this show. These awards were first on pure bred Shorthorn two-year old, first on pure bred Shorthorn calf, first on grade Shorthorn yearling, third on grade Angus two-year-old, first on pure bred Angus yearling, and first on pure bred Shorthorn herd. The champion prizes were won by the pure bred Shorthorn two-year-old steer, "Tim." This steer was made champion pure bred and champion of both pure bred and grade Shorthorn.

At the International this same year, 1906, the College exhibited eight steers, and in the open classes won: On pure bred—First on

Shorthorn two-year-old, fourth on Shorthorn yearling, fourth on Shorthorn calf, first on Shorthorn herd, and first on Angus calf. On grades and crosses—First on Angus two-year-old, and third on Shorthorn yearling. At this show the pure bred Shorthorn "Tim" was made champion of the two-year-olds, and thus was sent forward a candidate for the highest honors.

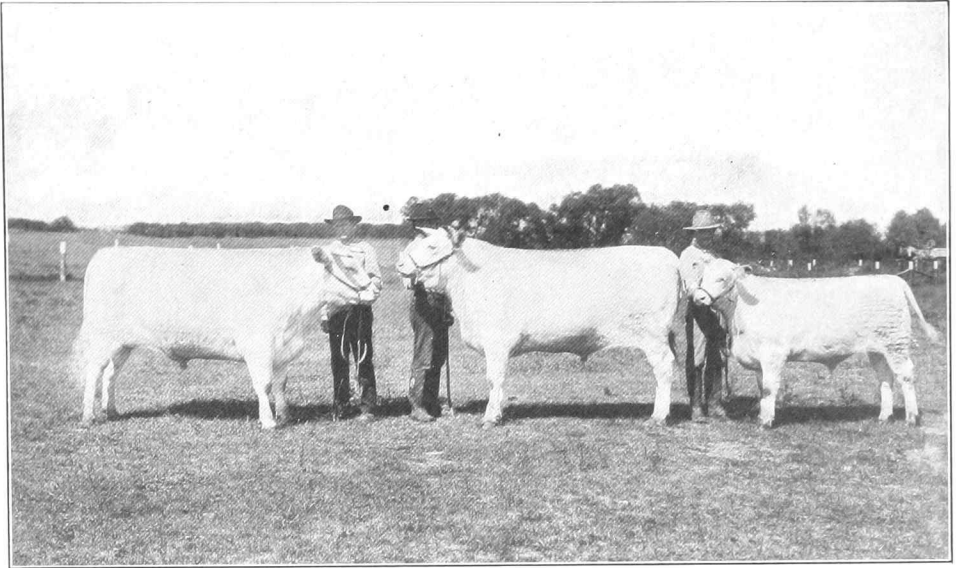
Nine steers were shown at the American Royal in 1907. The prizes won were: First on pure bred two-year-old Shorthorn, first and third on pure bred Shorthorn calves, first on pure bred Shorthorn herd, third on grade Shorthorn yearling, and fourth on pure bred Angus two-year-old, first on pure bred Angus yearling, and second on pure bred Angus calf.

This year at the International only six steers were shown. The winnings were, on pure breds, as follows: First on Angus calf, second on Angus yearling, fourth on Angus two-year-old, second on Angus herd and fifth on Shorthorn yearling.

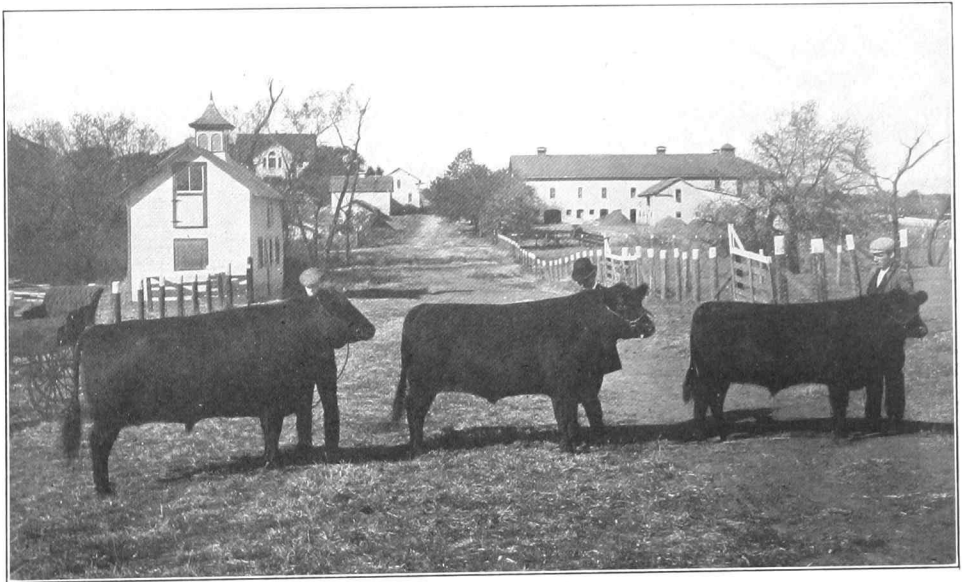
At the Royal in 1908 the Kansas College again brought out nine steers. All were pure breds and this time they were more successful than they were the year preceding. The winnings were: First on Angus two-year-old, first on Angus herd, second on Angus calf, second on Galloway calf, second on Shorthorn yearling, second on Shorthorn calf, and second on Shorthorn herd.

At the International in 1908 twelve steers were shown. In numbers this was the largest exhibit ever made by the College up to that time and at this show, as at the Royal, all the steers shown were pure breds. The prizes won were: First on Angus two-year-old, fourth on Angus yearling, first on Angus calf, first on Angus herd, and third on Galloway calf. The Angus herd was placed third in competition with herds of all breeds. The Angus calf, "Symboleer," was pronounced the champion calf of the show and was sent forward to contest for grand champion.

The present year, 1909, the College presented a stronger show of steers than ever before. Twelve head, all pure breds, were brought out at the Royal. The prizes won were: First on Shorthorn calf, second on Shorthorn yearling, second on Shorthorn herd, first on



Champion Steer Herd of a Former Year



Champion Steer Herd, International Live Stock Show, 1909

Galloway yearling, first and second on Angus two-year-old, first and second on Angus yearling, second on Angus calf and first and third on Angus herd. In addition the Kansas College was awarded champion steer on the yearling "Kansas Jim," champion pure bred Angus on the two-year-old "King Ellsworth," and champion pure bred or grade Angus on "King Ellsworth."

At the International (December, 1909) the Kansas College made an even more creditable exhibit than at the Royal. All the steers shown were pure breds. The awards that went to the College of the Sunflower state were: First and sixth on Angus two-year-old, first and fifth on Angus yearling, third on Angus calf, first and fourth on Angus herd, fifth on Shorthorn two-year-old, fourth on Shorthorn yearling, first on Shorthorn calf, fourth on Shorthorn herd, and first on Galloway yearling. The calf "Benefactor" was made champion of the Shorthorn, and the two-year-old "King Ellsworth" was champion of the Angus. The award for champion herd, three steers get of one sire, competition open to any breed or grades, went to the Kansas College on the get of "Prince Duchess" 89636. In the show for the champion by ages the calf "Benefactor" was placed in reserve. The Angus calf "Symboleer" was pronounced champion of the yearlings and "King Ellsworth" won first place among the two-year-olds. Thus the Kansas College sent forward two candidates for premier honors, and came near sending a third, a record that would have indeed been enviable. It will be remembered that this was a second time that "Symboleer" had entered the final battle for the grand championship, and again he was defeated, but this time he was placed in reserve to his stable mate, "King Ellsworth," the steer that was finally designated "Grand Champion of the Show." Other colleges have won the coveted purple, but this is the first time that all three candidates for the highest honor came so near being held by one hand and the first time that both Grand Championship and Reserve have been owned, fed and shown by one exhibitor.

When so many coveted prizes go to one exhibitor, the first question asked is, how were these cattle fitted and fed? At all times they

were treated as individuals. In winter they were kept in a moderately warm barn during bad weather and at night. On fair days, when there was plenty of sunshine, they were turned into a lot adjoining the barn during the day and thus given outdoor exercise and fresh air. In the summer they were kept in the stalls in the barn during the day and given the run of a grass lot at night. Their ration consisted in the main of alfalfa, corn, bran and linseed. The proportions in which these feeds were fed depended entirely upon the needs of the individual steer. A ration that will meet the demands of one steer might not be at all suitable to another. In a large measure the feeding and fitting of these steers was a study of needs and likes and dislikes of the individual animal.

After all the care in feeding and showing the next question asked is, what becomes of the Grand Champion? There is a rule that the Grand Champion of the International must be sold and slaughtered. There are, however, many things that may happen to him before he is finally slaughtered and served as roast and steaks.

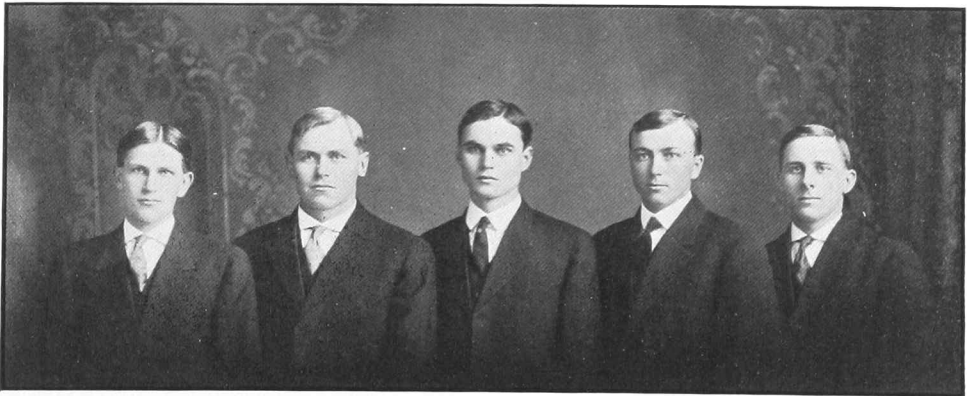
This year, 1909, the Grand Champion "King Ellsworth," shown by the Kansas Agricultural College, was purchased by the Hartford Market Company, of Hartford, Conn. He was carried in a special car from Chicago to New England. After being paraded and shown throughout New England and exhibited at a number of towns to the thousands of admiring people, who flocked to see him, he will be slaughtered, the carcass exhibited for a few days, and then the choice cuts for dinners to the fastidious rich of the East.

Sometimes it happens that the Grand Champion is purchased by one of the large department stores or other great city establishments. He is taken from the show yard to his new home and placed in a stall carpeted with moss and decorated with flowers and evergreens and the herdsman who has fitted and shown him introduces him, as it were, to the multitudes of admirers who visit his palace each day. He is moved up and down on the elevator from floor to floor, from day to day. It is advertised that he will be in the toy department on the second floor on Monday, and on that day the school children flock to see him. On Tuesday he will be on the seventh floor and on

Wednesday the third, and so on until he has spent a day on each floor of the establishment. He is then slaughtered and the choice cuts placed in the show windows along with the gold and diamonds. Then at Christmas time one or two choice cuts are used for the proprietor's Christmas dinner and the remainder of the cuts are given as Christmas presents to the heads of departments and to employees of the store.

Again, the Grand Champion may be purchased for a Christmas banquet of some society or club in Boston, New York, Washington, or other large city. He is carried in a triumphal march, with the heralds announcing his coming, from Chicago to the place of the banquet. There he is exhibited for a few days as the highest type of beef animal produced that year. He is then slaughtered and the carcass exhibited until the time of the festivities, when the choice cuts are served at what is perhaps the greatest banquet of the year.

These are but a few of the things that may happen to a Grand Champion, but no matter where he goes or for what purpose the carcass is used he is always paraded and exhibited as the most perfect product of the beef producing industries for that year, and Kansas may justly be proud that here at the College of the Sunflower state, on her own alfalfa and corn, was developed an animal that is now being heralded through the entire land as the greatest steer produced during the year of 1909.



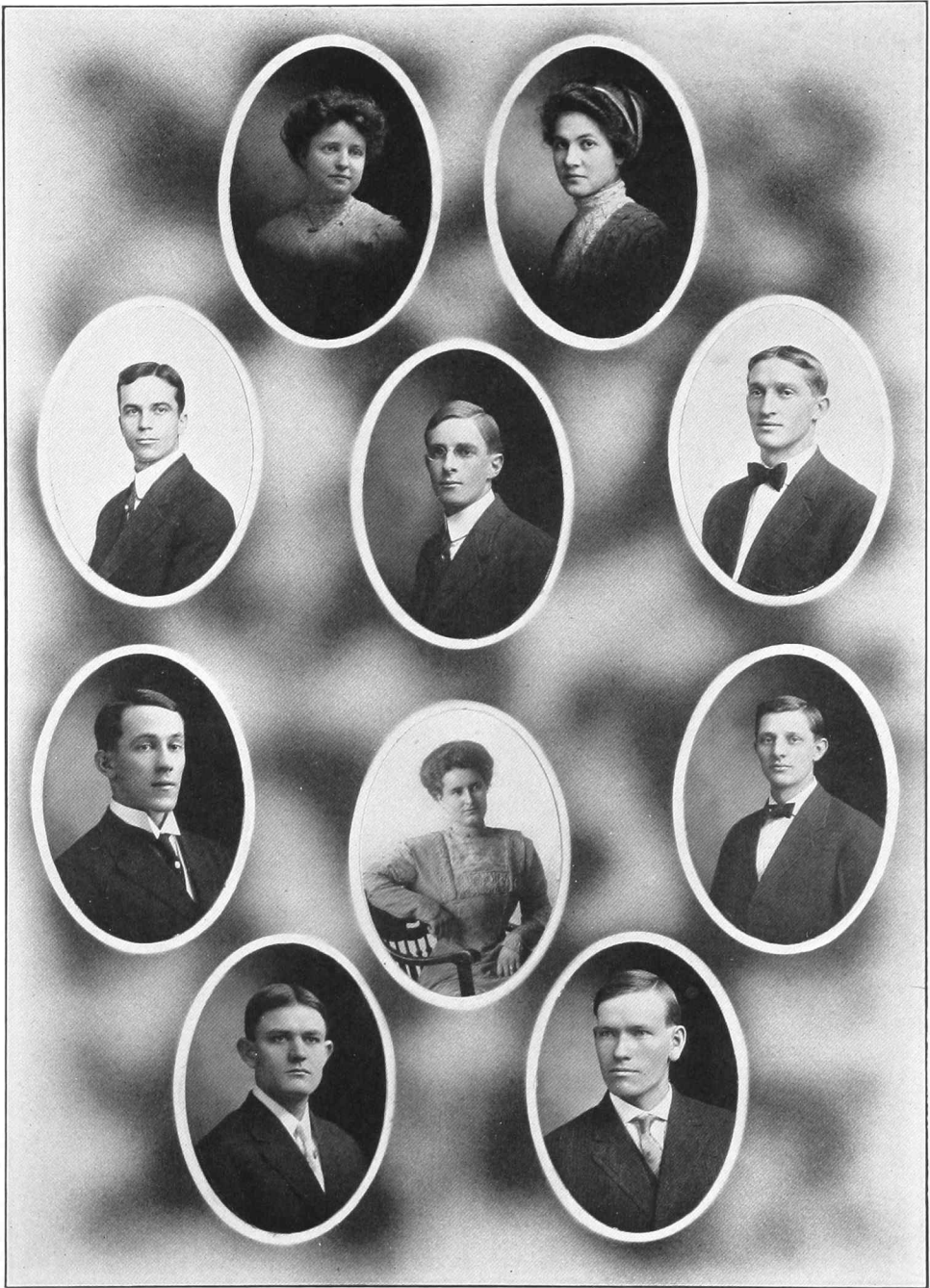
Stock Judging Team

Editorial

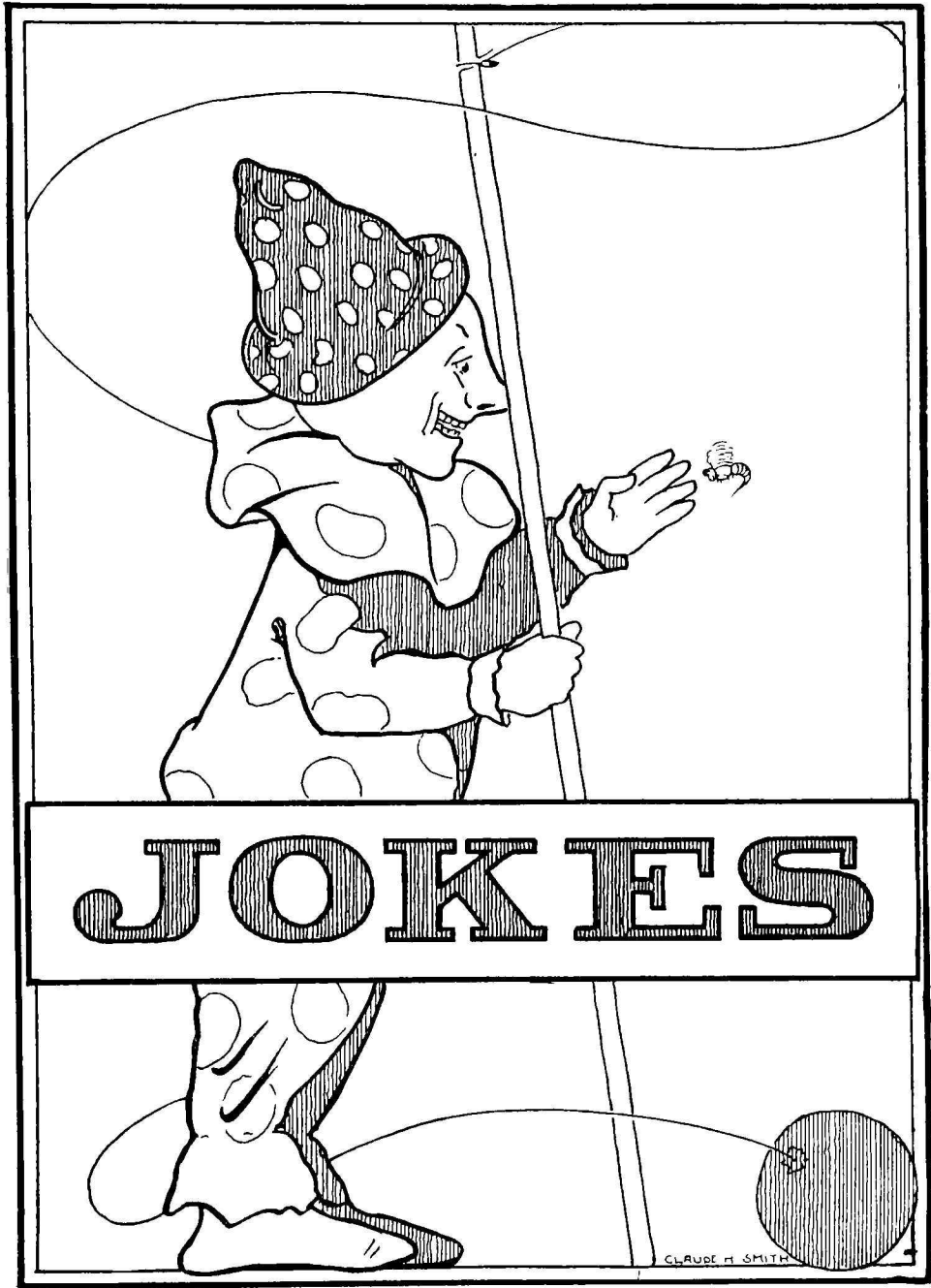


IN CRITICISMS of this work, we ask that we be given the leniency usually accorded an amateur. The purpose of the work has been to portray things as we see them, and the point of view is necessarily that of the student body. It is a wise dog that knows his master and as we make no exceptional claims along the line of wisdom, it is to be expected that we will err in our analyzation of the higher authority of this school. We have acted, however, without malice aforethought or premeditation and therefore demand the right of trial for misdemeanors in the second degree. We are expected to be original, yet there are things which you claim an inalienable right to demand in a work of this character, and which must therefore be a repetition of what has been said in class books before.

In this last and meditative period of our work we have come to regard it as our final farewell to our alma mater. The unwritten history of the class, which is here for the first time set forth, is given to satisfy the curiosity of the inquisitive rather than as a confession of our implication in the escapades which have remained unraveled mysteries. Upon these grounds we claim the right of exemption from prosecution from the evidence here given. To the oncoming Freshmen we wish to say, "You are entering the formulative period of your life. You will get out of college just what you put into it. Learn to guide your own footsteps, but be not too heedless of the advice of your fathers. Do not take as your motto, 'Work before pleasure,' neither give pleasure the precedence. You can so regulate your activities that you will have ample time for both. It is indeed hard to differentiate the two, for work should be pleasure and there is no real pleasure but that involves work. A knowledge of textbooks comprises but a small part of an education, but training yourself to be thorough in this small part provides the greatest stepping stone to higher knowledge. Be therefore not too sure that you know what you want nor confine yourself to a singleness of purpose. Live rather the college life in all its phases that you may be more able to cope with the world when, like ourselves, you come to say farewell to your ALMA MATER."



Royal Purple Staff



JOKES

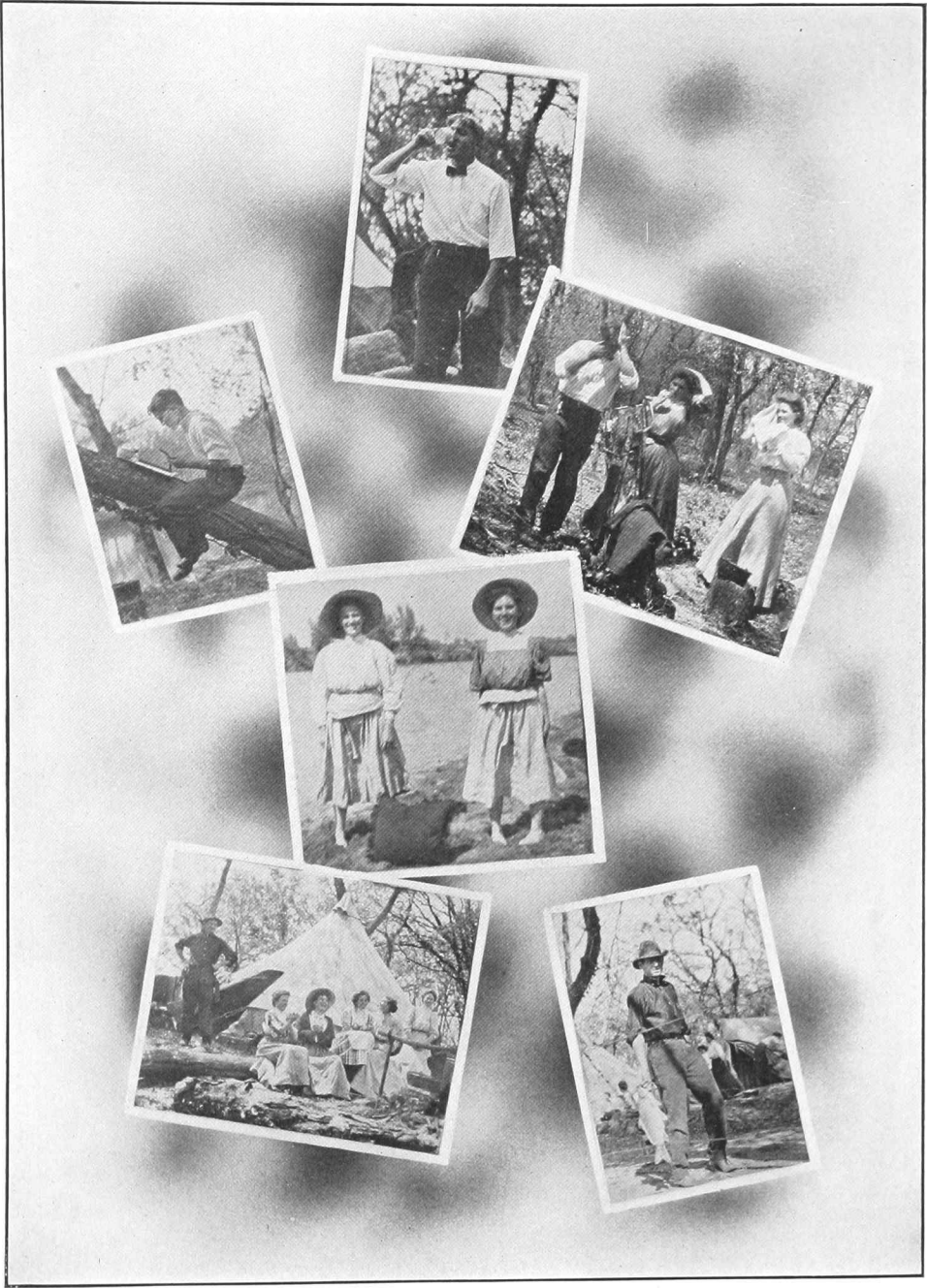
CLAUDE H. SMITH

“Furthermore”

Once, upon a midnight dreary,
When I slumbered, weak and weary,
On my K. S. A. C. pillows, tumbled down upon the floor.
Suddenly there came a tapping
Disconcerting to my napping,
“’Tis the treasurer,” I muttered, “for my class dues,
—nothing more.”
“Come,” I answered, with a roar.

Then I saw a little man turn
With a tiny magic lantern,
As he stumbled o’er the threshold,
Set the lantern on the floor.
Eagerly I asked his mission,
Would he state with erudition
Why he thus roused my suspicion
In the middle of a snore.
My sonorous, soothing slumber, ending in
—resounding snore.
“For your pleasure, nothing more.”

“For your pleasure, I am certain,
Only lend to me this curtain—”
(Picking up the royal purple
I had waved at games galore.)
“At the risk of being stupid,
I’ll portray the might of Cupid—
Show the K. C. Tens he wounded
Guiltless, though, of blood and gore.
Lend your screen here, nothing more.”
Feeling somehow rather queerly,



I was hesitating merely,
 Fumbling in my empty pocket
 For the dime he might implore.
 "Thanks, I want," he said, "no more."
 At these words my soul grew stronger,
 Hesitating, then, no longer,
 "Sir," I said, "delay no longer,
 All your treasure to disclose."
 Then upon the screen there floated
 Pairs of Tens I oft had noted.
 All his words are truly quoted,
 While these pictures past me floated,
 This he said and nothing more.

I

Roy Johnson was our leader bold,
 Unused to ladies' charms.
 But Matah Schaeffer smiled at him,
 Then he surrendered arms.

II

Good natured Bill stood on the grill,
 Disheartened to the soul;
 He caught a look on Grace's face,
 And Bill—well, he touched goal.

III

Eddie's hat is a trifle tight,
 And his voice is medium loud;
 But he lifts his hat and softens his voice
 For the "sweetest girl in the crowd."

IV

Witty, bright, attractive Edna
 Weaves enchanting spells.
 Wounds her patients just to cure them—
 Her latest case is Wells.

V.

Harold has a heap of learning,
Which he can impart with zest;
True, his complement is Ivon,
For she knows the rest.

VI

Truskett makes a lonely picture
As I show him to you here,
But he loves someone with fervor
Every day throughout the year.

VII

Grace has eyes both large and placid,
Through them views mankind as her cousins.
Some day, I vow, not far from now,
They will number a dozen dozens.

VIII and IX

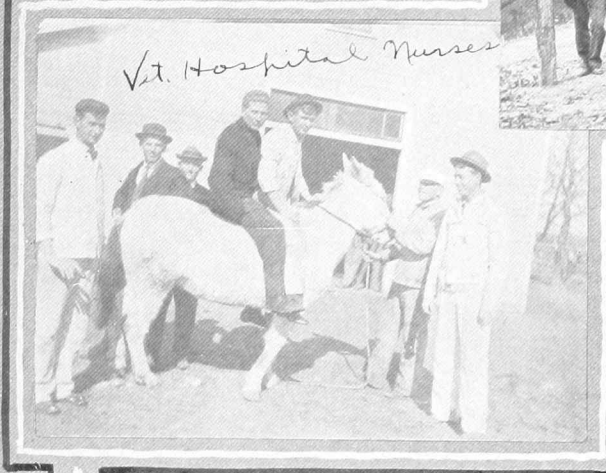
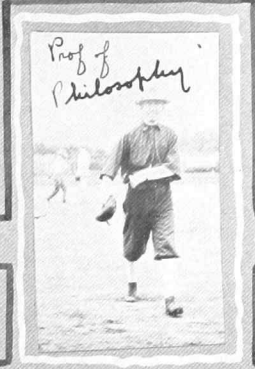
Mick and Lill went up the hill
The day they entered College.
 Lill was quick,
 But so was Mick
And now they are equal in knowledge.
When Mick and Lill went up the hill,
There followed an echo of laughter,
 The rapturous peals
 Were Floyd's and Lucile's;
They were gaily sauntering after.

X

Only "A step" from Arnott to Bryant,
A "whole step" of music for silver tongued Bell.
The song her heart sings is not of scant tresses,
But of joys of the future, she cannot yet tell.

XI

When alone, the diagonal
Is traversed with a rapid stride;



The square is slowly circumscribed
When Maude is by Rowe's side.

XII

Sarcasm cuts and polishes
A jewel such as Beryl.
But he likes the haughty smile
Round Lillian's teeth of pearl.

XIII

Emma's soft tresses are curly,
Her voice is as sweet as can be;
You should see her look through her specks
Across at "her man" "of Dee."

XIV

Lucy's eyes are brown as a berry
And she likes a nasal tone.
Dick meets Lucy's idea,
And Dick loves brown eyes alone.

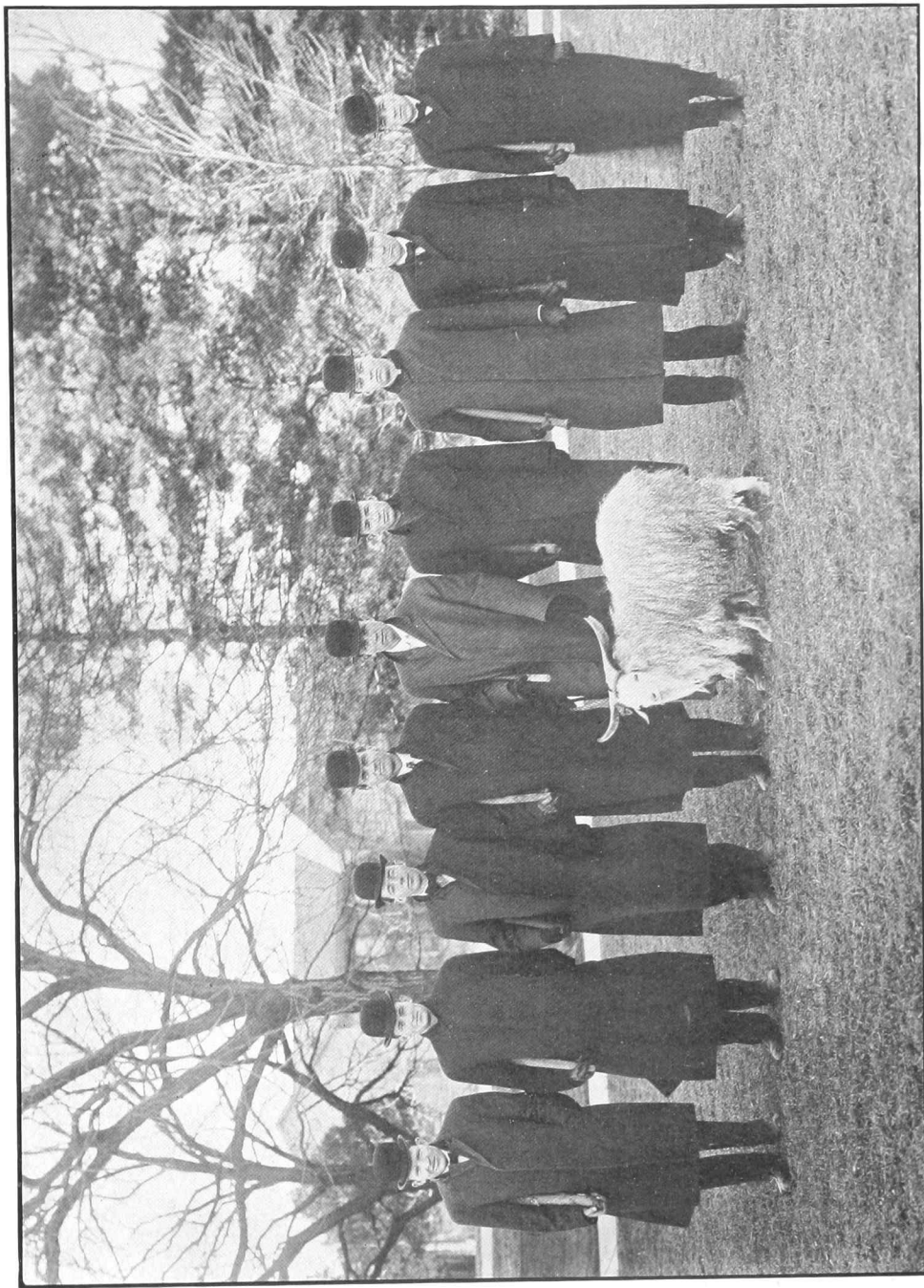
XV

Then the manikin stopped speaking,
And I saw him stealthily peeking—
Peeking at my drooping eyelids,
With the weight of sleep they bore.
"I have stayed too long, beguiling
Drowsy fancy into smiling,
You would fain your hours be whiling
In a doze, a sleep, a snore.
Sir, be wise, the classbook sent me,
All my learning I have lent thee,
Now take respite and Nepenthe;
You will see me never more."

—C. A.



The Billie Club



Hopper

Turner

Austin

Bascom

Droge

Wood

Orr

Gore

Shuler

Ain't it Funny?

That when Dean Brink introduces a speaker in chapel he always begins with, "We have with us?"

That a man as intellectually great as Prof. Price can't find a new joke?

That there are so many complications among the different departments of our College, when they should all get together and work "all in a bunch" for the good of the state that has created positions for them?

How quick your bunch will drop you if you happen to come into town with an original idea of your own?

That we have such a speedy post-mistress up at College?

That a man should howl at class rulings passed at regular sessions, when he doesn't take interest enough to be present?

Ain't it funny that K. U. doesn't lay her old stale chinch bug scare-head on the shelf and try San Jose scale for a change?

That wise is the man who has foresight enough to laugh at Dr. Brink's jokes in English Lit.

That Professor Price's joke on linen is not thread-bare yet.

That the attractions at the south radiator in Anderson Hall are as varied and interesting as ever.

That although the Hort. Colt has grown old and decrepit with age, the Kids still seem to think they have as much right to walk on the grass as he ever did.

That K. S. A. C. is going to have the best Gym. and Athletic field in the West. Why? Because they are working for it. See.

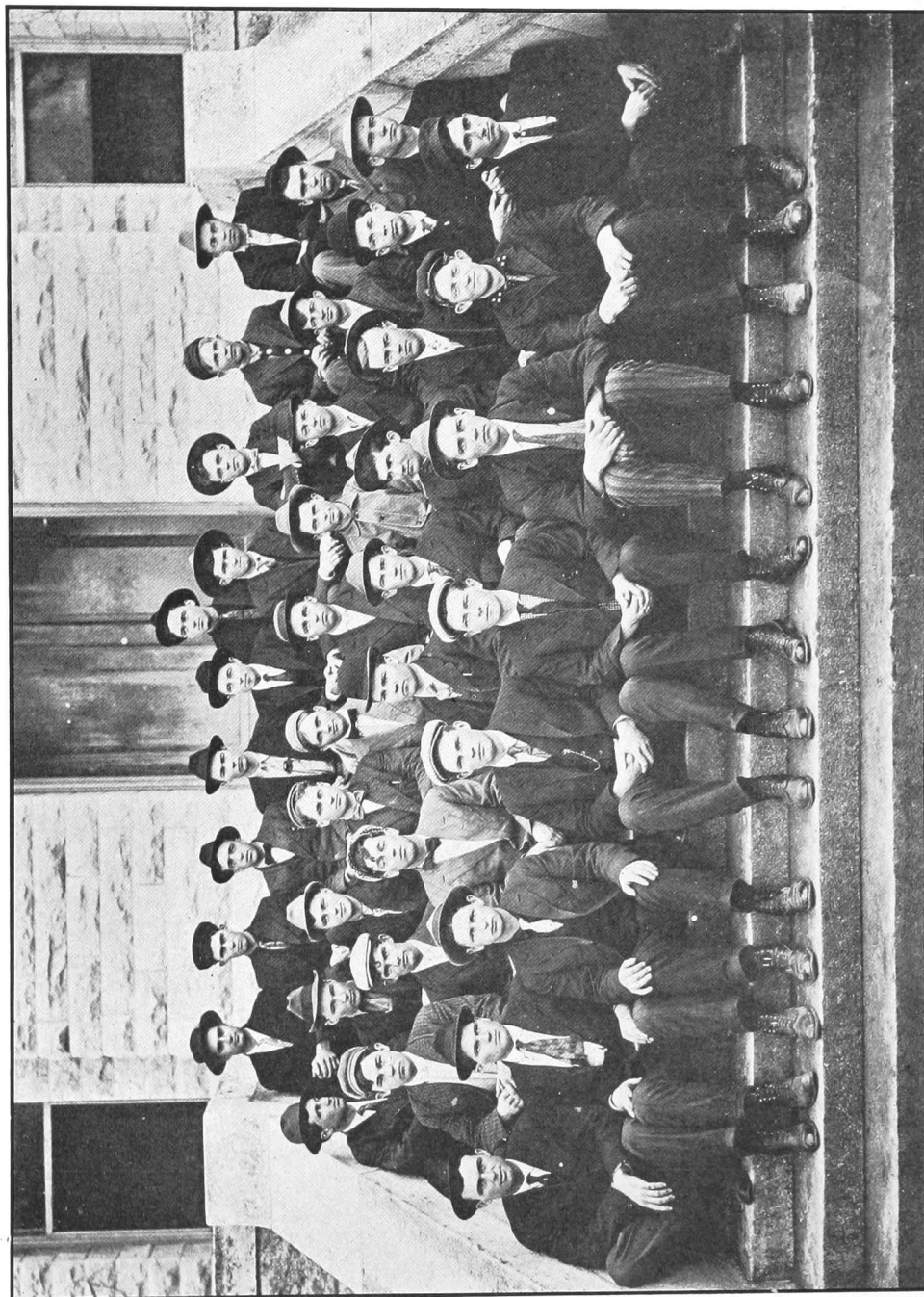
That architecture must agree with fat people, for instance, Prof. Walters, Fud Gross, Miss Morton and Miss Putman. We have often heard that a man has no taste for that which is artistic and beautiful.

That the co-eds still work havoc among Mike's athletes.

That the night watchman is hard on evening sessions of the classes in Campus Lab.

That although Professor Walters is getting old, he still prays for more "Burdens to bear."

That Vets. are noted for other things besides odors.



Senior Year Short Course

That Miss Woodward still has her "i-dears."

That we finally conclude that this world is just one — thing after another.

That Custodian Lewis occasionally changes hats.

That Hort. mules shed off.

That the Seniors are a gang of back-sliders from start to finish.

That the meat boycott didn't affect the price of cats at the Zoo lab.

That the Engineers are just as grouchy as they ever were.

That "Chicken" Phillips is still in demand at the D. S.

That Barbs and Frats mix fairly well after all.

That the librarians are not as grouchy as they were when we were preps. They say that age has a mellowing effect—wonder if it does?

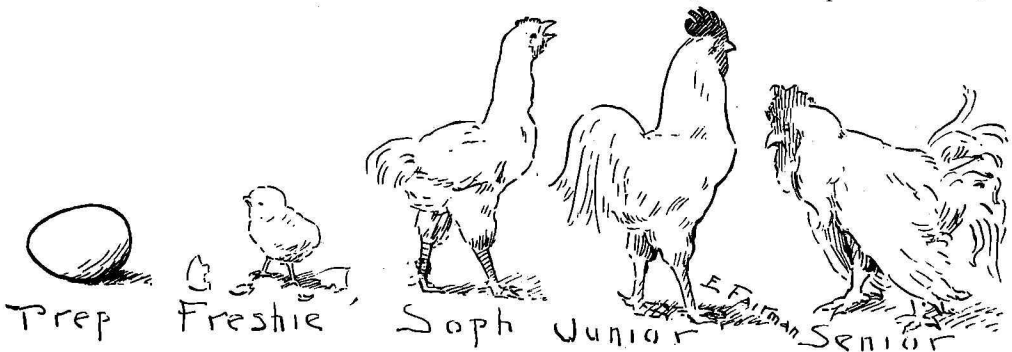
That the Senior hasn't very many brains after all—he is mostly bluff.

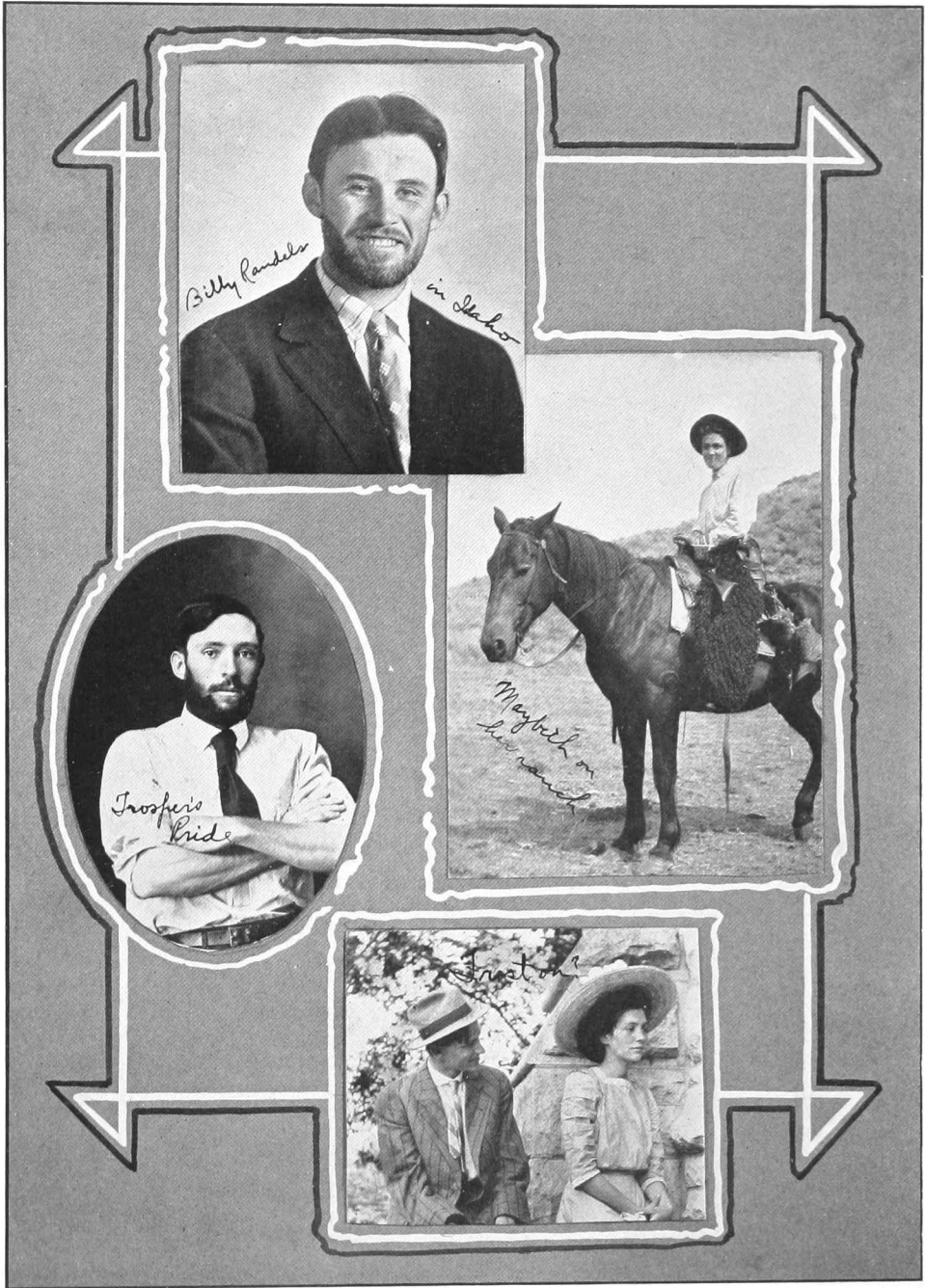
That Juniors still flunk and get canned for riding horses that are intended only for Vets.

That it's always fair weather,
When good fellows get together,
And so 'twill always seem
When 'Gene, that jolly Hort. man,
Meets his Win-some, loving queen.
That as commencement draws near
Looks so fond and words so dear
Are nearly all that you can see
And hear, out underneath the tree.

That Gore's favorite dance is still "Rye Waltz."

That Zoller still firmly believes that variety is the spice of life.





Foolish Notions

Life's Commencement

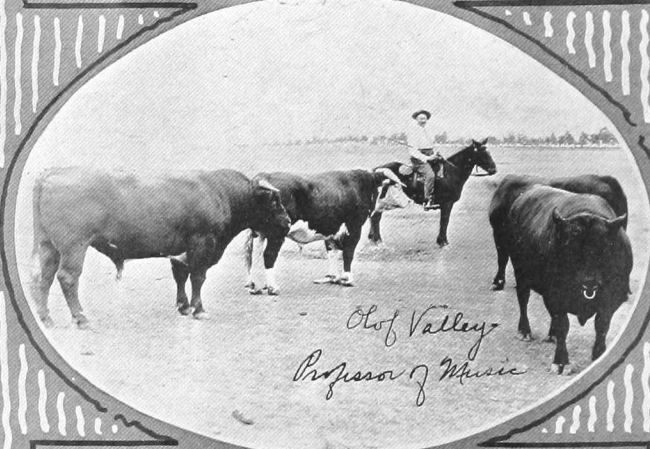
By EDWARD EVERETT

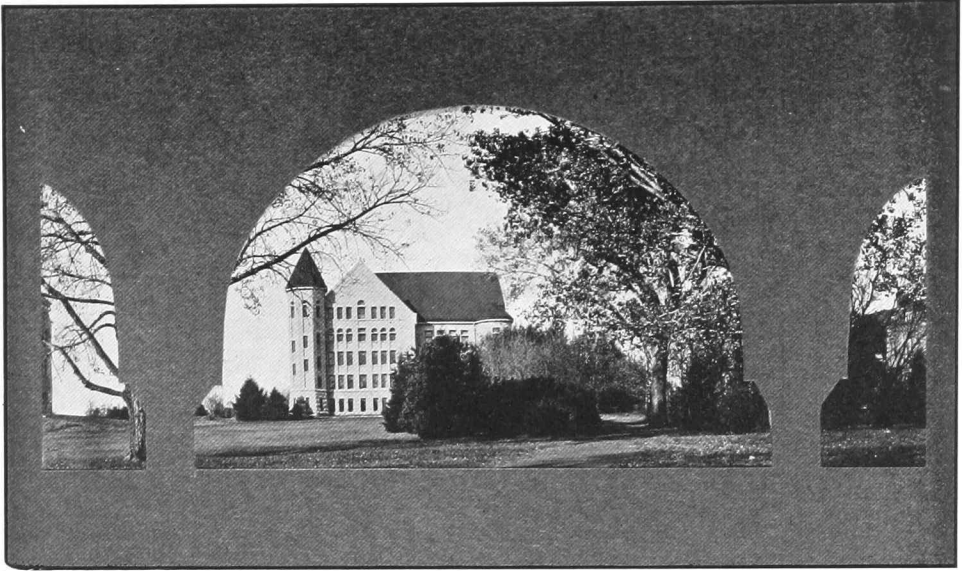
Darkly the night o'er the college is lying,
Silent the chapel and empty the hall,
Far on the campus the class song is dying,
Plaintive in distance its cadences fall.
Gone are the years with their glooming and gleaming,
Golden semesters they ever must seem;
You have been dreaming and dreaming and dreaming,
But what did you dream?

This is the end of it, this the beginning,
Right of the campus, but dawning of life.
Is it the wreath that you want, or the winning,
Is it the laurel, or is it the strife,
Which do you yearn for, receiving or giving?
Blessed is he who can cheerfully give.
You will be living and living and living,
But how will you live?

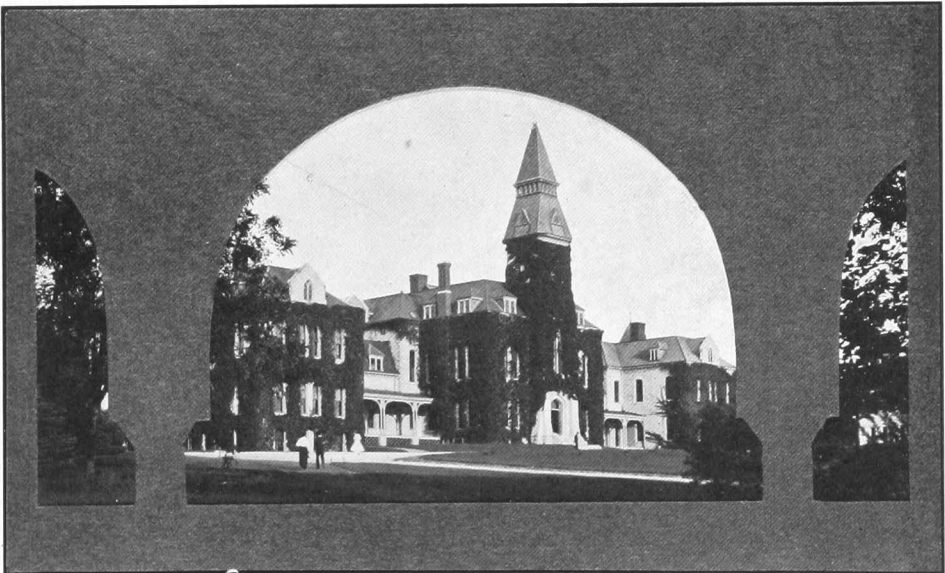
Is it for doing or dues you are pining,
Is it the treasure you seek, or the quest,
Love you the gold or the task of refining,
Is it the road or the inn that hath zest?
Earth hath her men for the broiling and spoiling,
Earth hath her weaklings the light things to do,
Earth hath her strong hearts prepared for the toiling
But what about you?



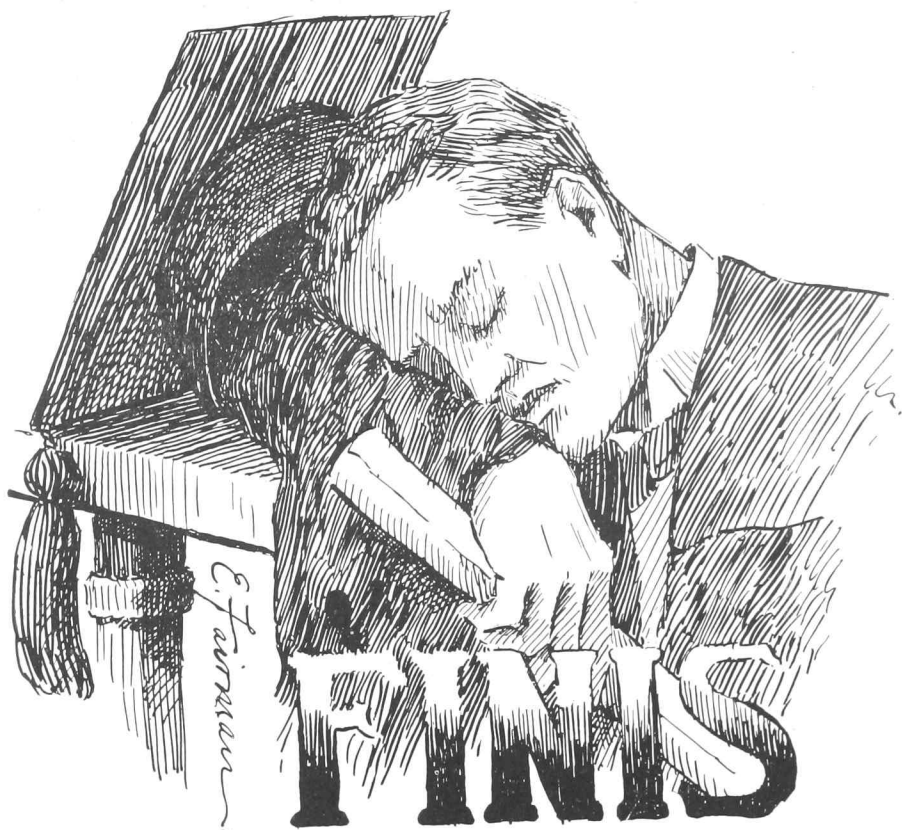




Fairchild Hall



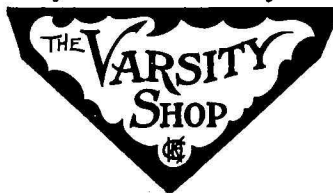
Anderson Hall





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Elmer Kittell '11, Prop.

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Manager

Geo. A. Young,
Asst. Manager



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mercial and Short-
hand Course



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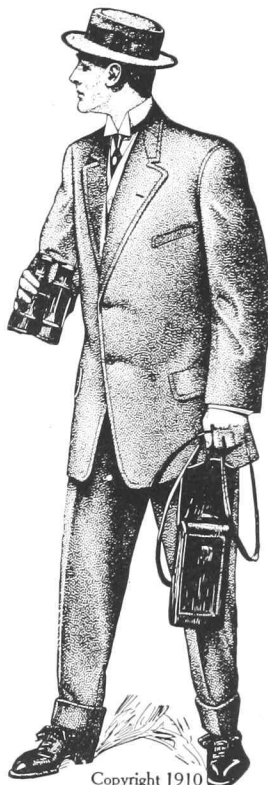
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