

COLLEGE
ANNUAL

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K. S. A. C.





COLLEGE ANNUAL

OF

1907

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

KANSAS STATE
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE



Dedication

TO

THE FOOT-BALL TEAM OF 1906

which has done so much to bring our Institution before the
people of the Middle West, and which was
second to none in this state,

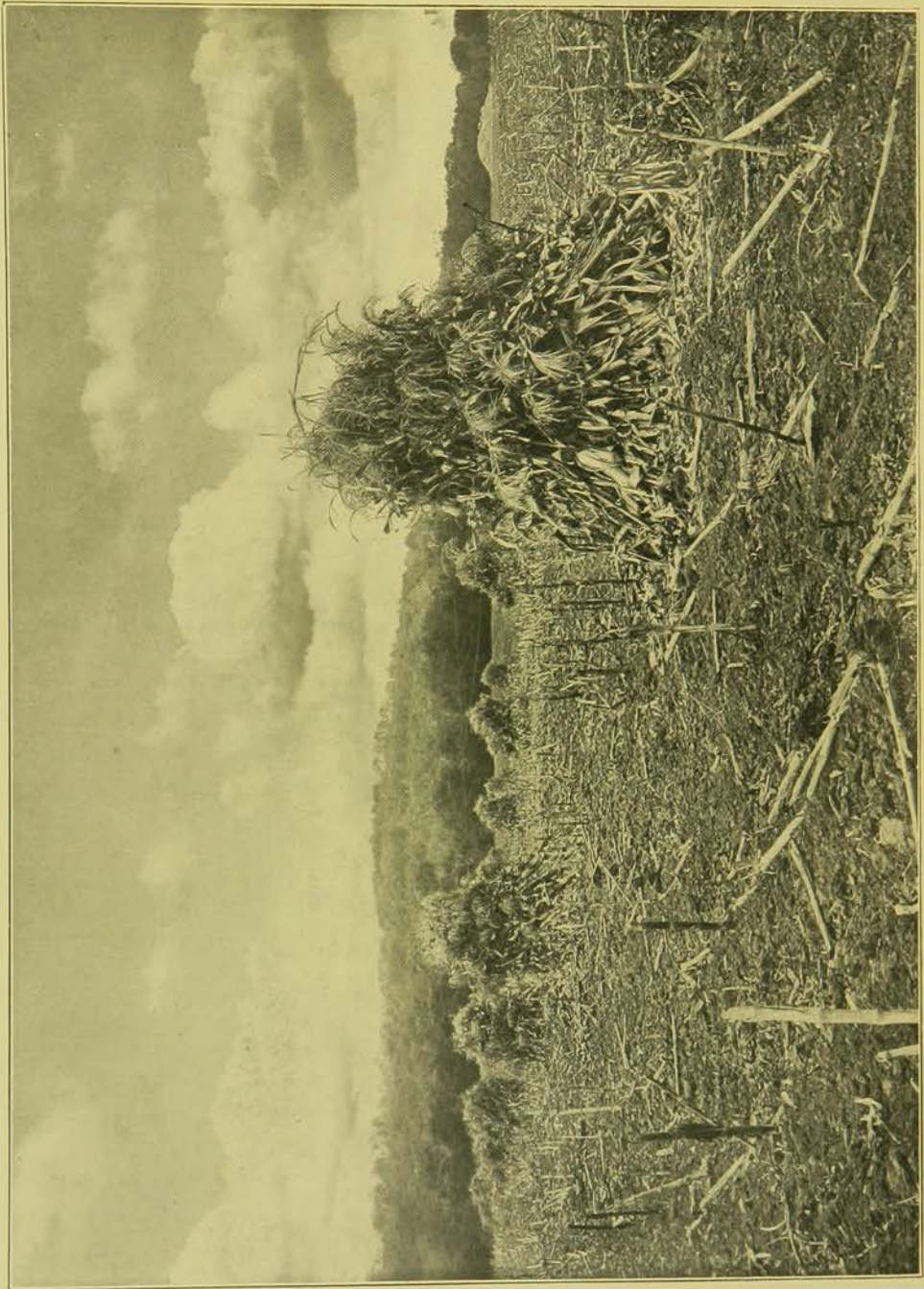
WE DEDICATE OUR ANNUAL

Greeting

AS A FOREWORD to the College Annual of 1907 we extend to all K. S. A. C. students and alumni our most cheerful greeting.

Our aim has been to record the happenings of the past college year for the Senior, as well as for the undergraduate and alumni of K. S. A. C. However, we have especially striven for the former—so soon to pass out into the world of the alumni—that he may have a souvenir, replete with memories of the days at college—days that come into our lives but once.

We now present to the people of K. S. A. C., who are loyal to the college, who love the royal purple—the College Annual of 1907.



Calendar

Fall Term, 1906

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19—Examination for admission, at nine a. m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20—College year begins.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2—Short course in domestic science begins.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—Mid-term examination.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29—Thanksgiving Day vacation.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 21—Examination at close of term.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27—Beginning of nine days' corn and stock-judging institute.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 2—Boys' corn-growing and judging contest.

Winter Term, 1907

MONDAY, JANUARY 7—Examination for admission, at nine a. m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 8—Winter term begins.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 8—Short courses in agriculture and dairying begin.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26—Annual inter-society oratorical contest.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16—Mid-term examination.
THURSDAY, MARCH 14—Annual concert.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 29—Examination at close of term.

Spring Term, 1907


MONDAY, APRIL 1—Examination for admission at nine a. m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 2—Spring term begins.
SATURDAY, MAY 11—Mid-term examination.
TUESDAY, MAY 21—Beginning of summer course in domestic science.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 19—Examination at close of year.
JUNE 16 TO 20—Exercises of commencement week.
THURSDAY, JUNE 20 AT 10 A. M.—Commencement.
JUNE 21 TO SEPTEMBER 18—Summer vacation.

Fall Term, 1907

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18—Examination for admission, at nine a. m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19—College year begins.

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An illustration featuring a large key with a circular head, surrounded by several scattered papers and envelopes of various shapes and sizes, some appearing to be open or partially unfolded.

Acknowledgments

To the following artists, who so kindly gave their services to the illustrating in this book, do we express our indebtedness, and at the same time our appreciation for their assistance:

John Morton
Helen Westgate
Charlotte Morton
Frank Harris
G. C. Osborn

To the following writers, who have aided us in this issue of THE COLLEGE ANNUAL, do we express our sincere thanks for their excellent work:

Percy E. Lill
W. R. Ballard, '05
Mary (Waugh) Smith, '99
J. R. Coxen
Prof. G. C. Wheeler, '95
May Griffing

Many other writers, whom we are unable to enumerate, have so willingly helped us in this publication, and to them are we grateful.

The engraving work of this book was done by Barnes-Crosby & Co., and the printing, binding, etc., is the work of Chas. E. Brown Printing Company, Kansas City, Mo.

E. R. Nichols

President E. R. Nichols, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, was born in Farmington, Connecticut. From there he moved to Iowa, where he received his education in the schools of that state, graduating first from the State Normal, with the degree of Bachelor of Didactics, and after a few years teaching, from the State University in 1887 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. From 1887 to 1890 he taught Mathematics in the Iowa University, and for advanced work done received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1890 he was called to the Chair of Physics in the Kansas State Agricultural College, which position he filled so ably that he was elected President in 1899.

It is since his election as President that most of the development of the College has taken place. He assumed control at a time when economizing Legislatures had seriously crippled the public educational institutions of the state, but with patience and foresight he laid his plans for the development of an institution, the like of which the world has never before seen. By incessant labor in the interests of the College he has succeeded in bringing it into its proper prominence before the people of the state, and has secured for it ever increasing appropriations, which were necessary to accommodate the increasing numbers of students annually seeking instruction here. There may have been times during this period of development in which it has seemed that the President was out of sympathy with the students, but time has shown that his thoughts and labors have always been for the best interest of the student body. He has steadily and consistently stood for cleanness and honesty in athletics, and the College has him to thank, more than it at one time realized, for the present high standing of the K. S. A. C. athletic teams. While it may have seemed hard to the student who found himself cross-wise in the path of the developing college spirit, to be ruthlessly cast aside, and if he failed to maintain the standard of his work, to be expelled, still in an institution of this size, drawing its students from as varied sources, it is necessary that some rules be observed, in order that the student body may be welded into an active, working organization, which will be able to accomplish something of moment. In his strict adherence to this idea, President Nichols has been of incalculable value to this College, and under his efficient business management, improvements which were declared impossible have been made.

The Senior class has been for four years under his supervision, and no Senior can say that his treatment at the hands of the President has not been of the best. No more need be said, except that the '07 Class wishes to express their feelings of deepest regard for President E. R. Nichols, of the K. S. A. C.



PRESIDENT E. R. NICHOLS

REGENTS



Hon. A. M. Story (1909), *President*
Manhattan, Riley County

Hon. J. O. Tulloss (1911), *Vice-President*
Sedan, Chautauqua County

Hon. J. S. McDowell (1909)
Smith Center, Smith County

Hon. Geo. P. Griffith (1909)
Hays, Ellis County

Hon. Edwin Taylor (1911)
Edwardsville, Wyandotte County

Hon. W. E. Blackburn (1911)
Anthony, Harper County

Pres. E. R. Nichols (*ex-officio*), *Secretary*
Manhattan, Riley County

Miss Lorena E. Clemons, *Assistant Secretary*
Manhattan, Riley County



GRIFFITH



CLEMONS



TULLOSS



McDOWELL



NICOLS



STORY



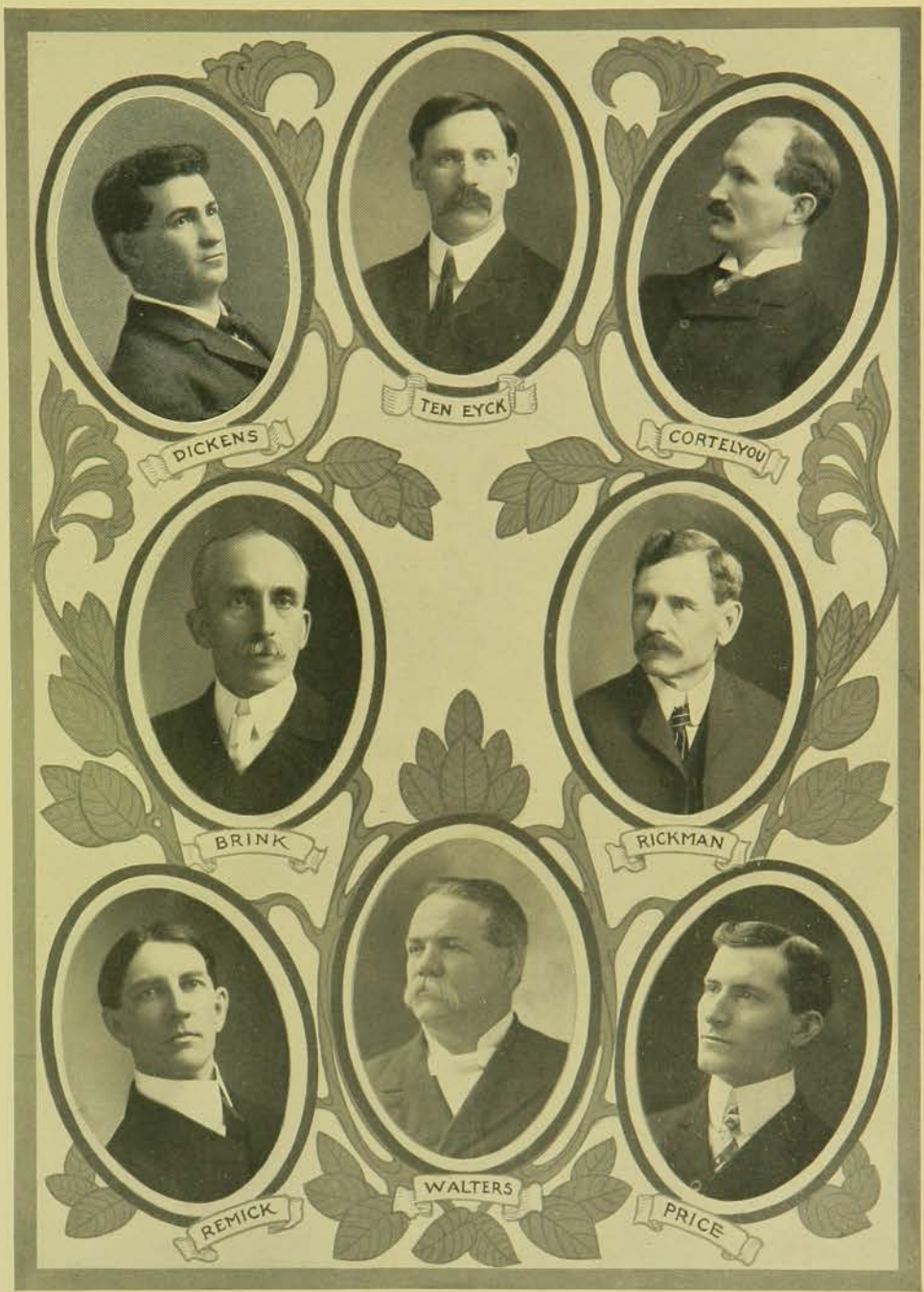
BLACKBURN



TAYLOR

Board of Instruction

- Albert Dickens, *Professor of Horticulture*
M. S., at The Kansas State Agricultural College
- Albert M. Ten Eyck, *Professor of Agriculture*
B. Agr., at the University of Wisconsin
- John V. Cortelyou, *Professor of German*
A. M., University of Nebraska. Ph. D., at Heidelberg
- Clark M. Brink, *Professor of English*
A. M., at University of Rochester. Ph. D., at the University of City of New York.
- Joshua D. Rickman, *Superintendent of Printing*
International Typographical Union
- Benj. L. Remick, *Professor of Mathematics*
Ph. M., at Cornell College
- John D. Walters, *Professor of Architecture*
M. S., at The Kansas State Agricultural College
- Ralph R. Price, *Professor of History and Civics*
A. M., University of Kansas



DICKENS



TEN EYCK



CORTELYOU



BRINK



RICKMAN



REMICK



WALTERS



PRICE

Roland J. Kinzer, *Professor of Animal Husbandry*
B. S. Agr., at Iowa State College

Edmund B. McCormick, *Professor of Mechanical Engineering*
S. B., at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Benjamin F. Eyer, *Professor of Electrical Engineering*
B. S., at Armour Institute

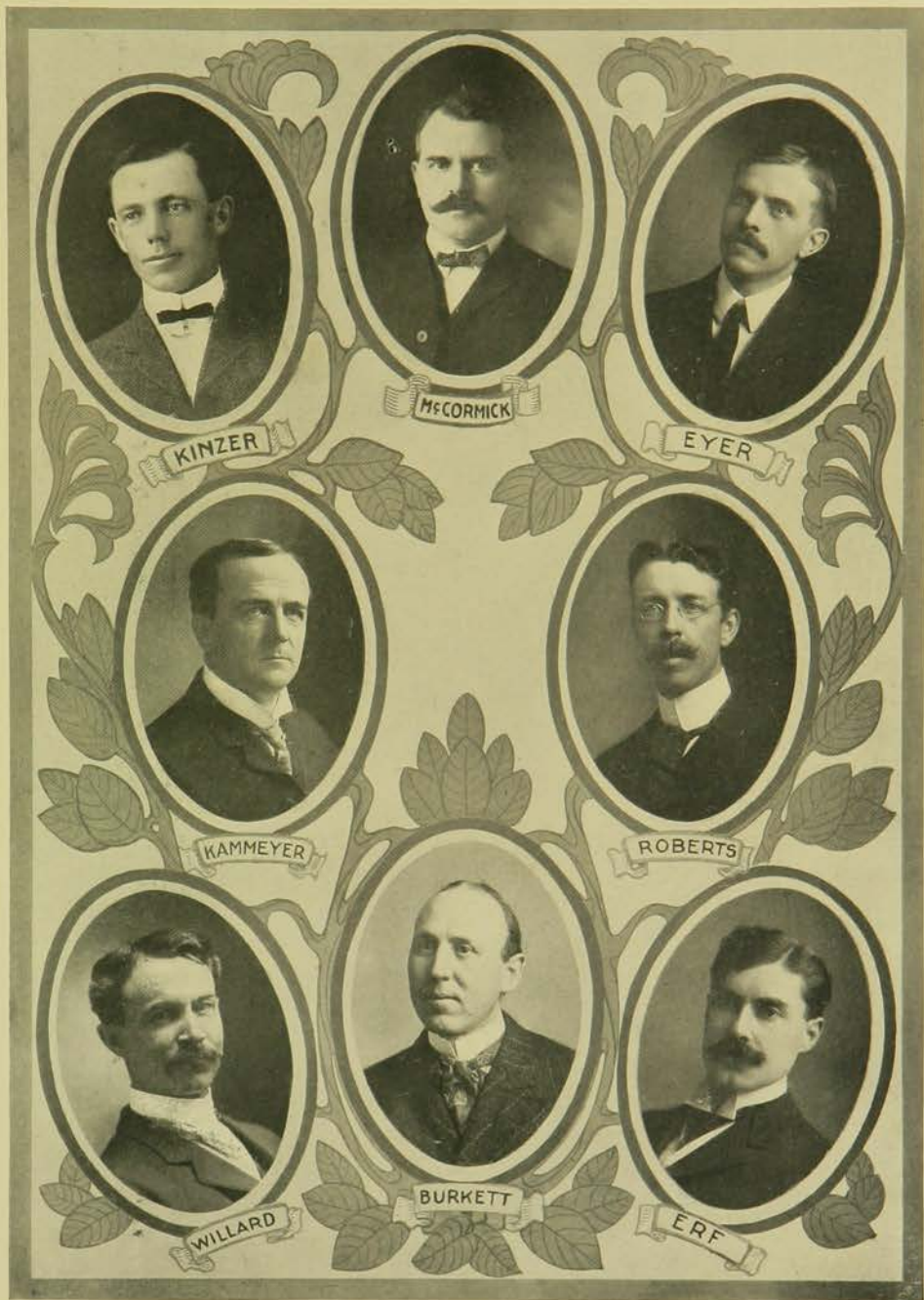
Julius E. Kammeyer, *Professor of Economics*
A. M., at Central Wesleyan College

Herbert F. Roberts, *Professor of Botany*
A. B., at the University of Kansas

Julius T. Willard, *Professor of Chemistry*
M. S., at The Kansas State Agricultural College

Oscar Erf, *Professor of Dairy Husbandry*
B. S. Agr., Ohio University

Charles W. Burkett, *Director of Experiment Station*



KINZER



McCORMICK



EYER



KAMMEYER



ROBERTS



WILLARD



BURKETT



ERF

- William A. McKeever, *Professor of Philosophy*
Ph. M., University of Chicago
- Edwin A. Popenoe, *Professor of Entomology and Zoology*
A. M., Washburn College
- Pearl M. Shaffer, *Professor of Military Science*
Captain Twenty-fifth Infantry, U. S. Army
- Henrietta W. Calvin, *Professor of Domestic Science*
B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College
- Olof Valley, *Professor of Music*
B. M., Chicago Conservatory
- Roy A. Seaton, *Assistant in Mechanical Engineering*
B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College
- Margaret Minis, *Librarian*
M. S., Kansas State Agricultural College
- William H. Andrews, *Assistant in Mathematics*
A. B., Chicago University



SHAFER

McKEEVER

CALVIN

ANDREWS

MINIS

SEATON

POPONOE

VALLEY

Ina E. Holroyd, *Assistant in Preparatory Department*
B. S., at The Kansas State Agricultural College

Caroline Hopps, *Assistant in English*
Ph. D., University of Chicago

John O. Hamilton, *Assistant Professor of Physics*
B. S., University of Chicago

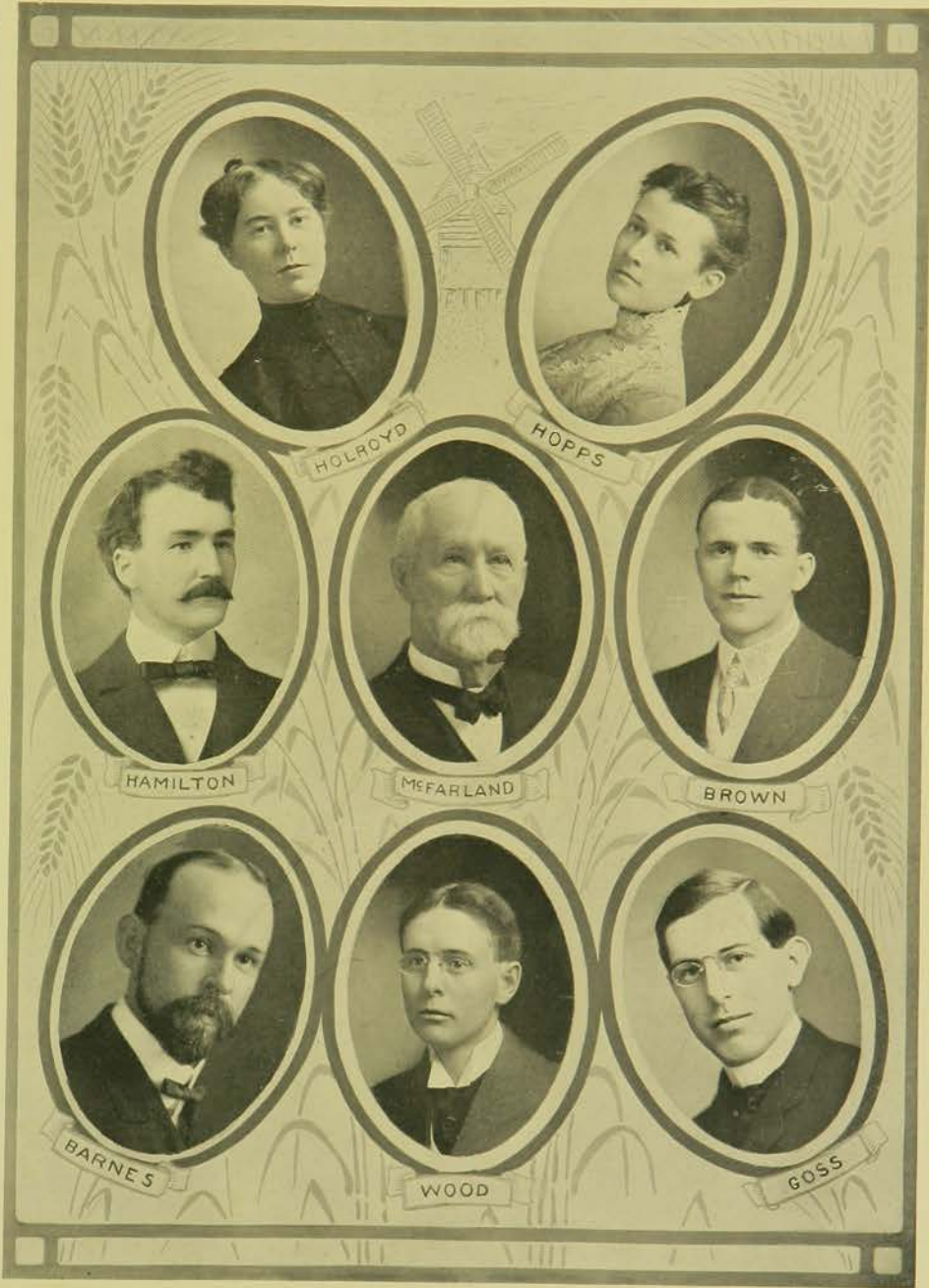
Benj. S. McFarland, *Principal Preparatory Department*
A. M., at Miami

Robert H. Brown, *Assistant Professor of Music*
B. M., Kansas Conservatory of Music

Clarence L. Barnes, *Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science*
D. V. M., Cornell University

Herman A. Wood, *Assistant in Chemistry*
B. S., at Olivet

Leonard W. Goss, *Instructor in Veterinary Science*
D. V. M., Ohio State University



HOLROYD



HOPPS



HAMILTON



McFARLAND



BROWN



BARNES



WOOD



GOSS

George C. Wheeler, *Assistant in Animal Husbandry*
B. S., at Kansas State Agricultural College

William L. House, *Foreman of Carpenter Shop*

Jacob Lund, *Superintendent Heat and Power Department*
M. S., at Kansas State Agricultural College

Ella Weeks, *Instructor in Drawing*
A. B., Kansas University

Flora Rose, *Assistant Professor of Domestic Science*
Framingham Normal. B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College

George A. Dean, *Instructor in Entomology*
M. S., Kansas State Agricultural College

Ada Rice, *Instructor in English*
B. S., at Kansas State Agricultural College

Ambrose E. Ridenour, *Foreman in Foundry*
B. S., at Kansas State Agricultural College



WHEELER



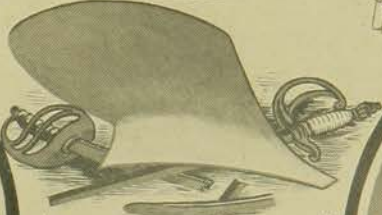
HOUSE



LUND



WEEKS



"They shall beat their swords
into ploughshares" —



ROSE



RICE



DEAN



RIDENOUR

Ula M. Dow, *Instructor in Domestic Science*
B. S., at Kansas State Agricultural College

E. G. Meinzer, *Assistant in German*
A. B., at Beloit

Clara Willis, *Assistant in Domestic Science*
Framingham Normal

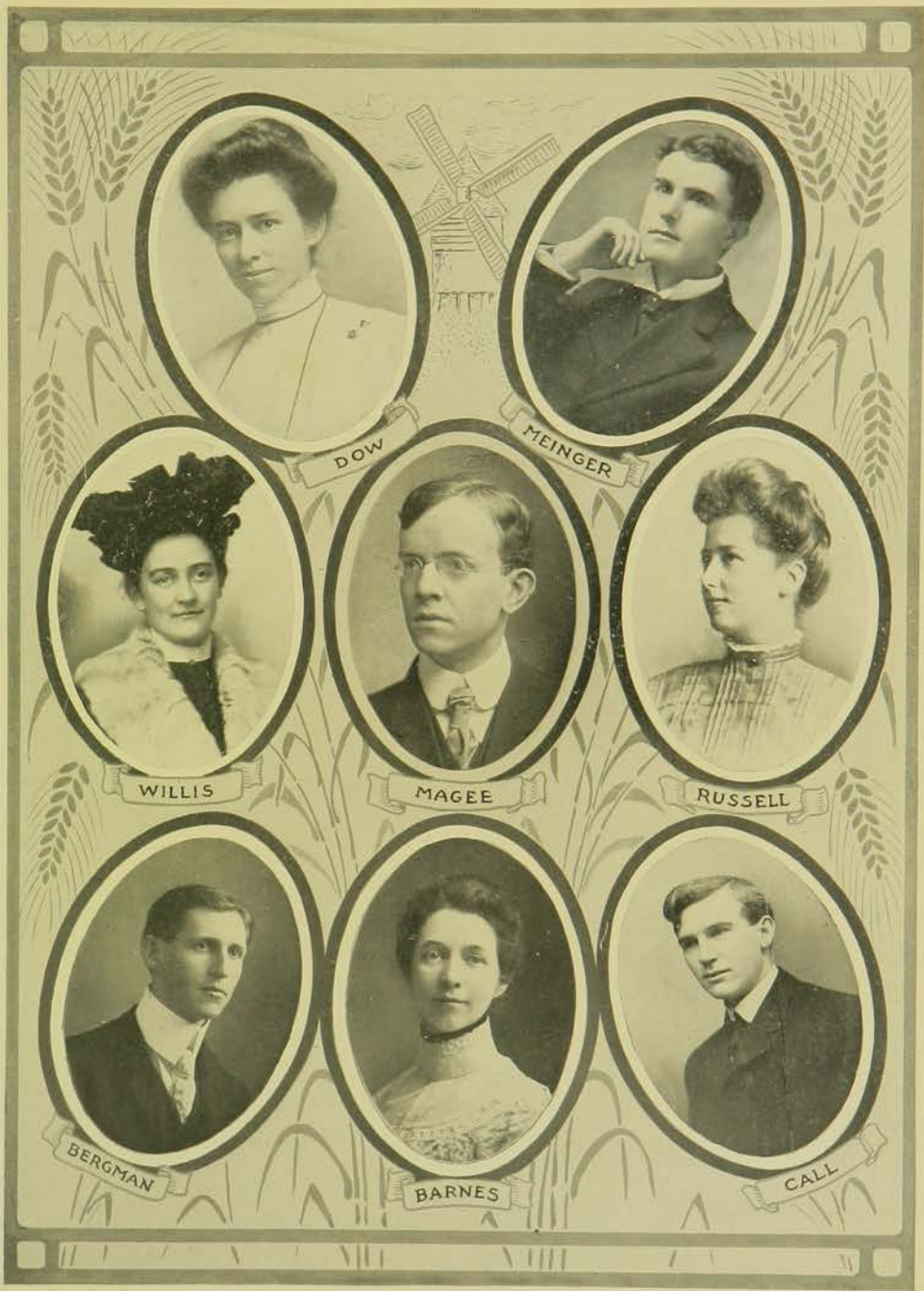
J. D. Magee, *Assistant in Mathematics*
A. M., at University of Chicago

Marjorie Russel, *Assistant in Domestic Science*
Mechanics' Institute

Herbert F. Bergman, *Assistant in Botany*
B. S., at Kansas State Agricultural College

Gertrude Barnes, *Assistant Librarian*

Leland E. Call, *Assistant in Agronomy*
B. S., Ohio State University



DOW



MEINGER



WILLIS



MAGEE



RUSSELL



BERGMAN



BARNES



CALL

Edward C. Crowley, *Assistant in Chemistry*
Ph. B., Yale

D. M. Wilson, *Assistant in Dairy Husbandry*

Burton Rogers, *Assistant in Veterinary Science*
D. V. M., at Iowa State College

Ina Cowles, *Assistant in Domestic Art*
B. S., at Kansas State Agricultural College

Cecilia Augspurger, *Assistant in Music*
Illinois Wesleyan

Louis Wabnitz, *Foreman of Machine Shops*

Charlaine Furley, *Assistant in Preparatory Department*
B. A., at Fairmount College

Herbert H. King, *Assistant in Chemistry*
M. A., Erving College



CROWLEY



WILSON



ROGERS



COWLES



"They shall beat their swords into ploughshares"—



AUGSPURGER



FURLEY



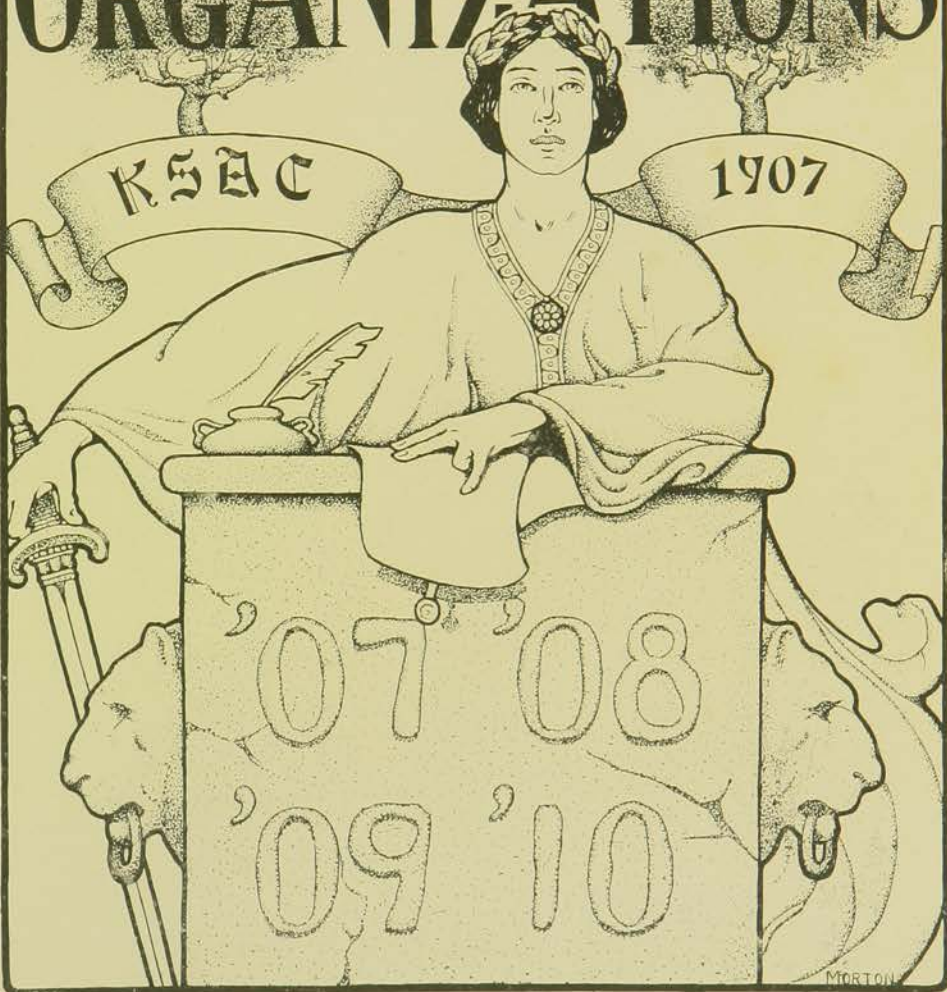
WABNITZ



KING



CLASS ORGANIZATIONS



MORTON

The Student

A STUDENT of the Kansas State Agricultural College has several characteristics that single him out in a crowd of young Kansans. Chief among these might be mentioned his willingness to work, even though the reward may be small; his never give-up spirit, which is so characteristic of our athletic teams, and last, but not least, we find that the Agricultural College student is noted for the results that he accomplishes. One of the very best student papers in the Middle West is owned and edited entirely by students. A Co-Operative Association is controlled entirely by students, and its importance can hardly be over-estimated. The students maintain seven active literary societies and four special course associations. The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are doing good work and are in a prosperous condition. The Athletic Association is composed of representative students and as a helper to the support of college athletic teams a Rooters' Club has been organized. This was the first of its kind in this state, and to it can be traced in a large measure, the successes with which our teams have been honored. The eligibility of the men on our athletic teams has been unquestioned, and the spirit as well as the letter of the Topeka Conference rules have been adhered to. Our men are first of all, students, and then athletes. As to their ability along the latter line, no better evidence could be taken than the comparative scores in foot-ball, basket-ball and base-ball. The University, generally considered as the leader in college athletics, has only succeeded in winning two of the last five athletic meets. The students of this College are not the narrow-minded, prejudiced lot that we are sometimes compelled to face at other places, but are the kind that give other schools full credit for their true worth and at the same time stand true to the "Royal Purple." We find that they are exceedingly courteous to visiting athletic teams, something which cannot always be said at other schools in this state.

The K. S. A. C. student has learned much while sojourning here, both from his books and on the outside. He is honest and sincere in whatever he undertakes, and he is willing to undertake anything that will make the College, his Class, or his Society, better because of his having labored with them.

SENIORS



MORSON



Ernest L. Adams

Ernest was born some time along in the '80s, the exact year not being definitely known. He came to College to gratify an intense desire for more learning and in this has succeeded to a limited extent. He was the first president of the '07 Class, and during that time contracted the habit of attending class meetings. This became chronic with him in later years. Ernie is known as the best politician in the class, and he has made his influence felt in all college enterprises. He advises freshmen to show more spirit and his highest ambition is to have a happy home. Those who know Ernest feel confident that he will.

*Hamilton
Athletic Association
The Hub
Rooters' Club
Students' Herald
Chairman Class Book Committee*



Bea Alexander

L. Bea Alexander began to trouble this world, and her six sisters, sometime during the year 1888. When, at an early age, the country school teacher endeavored to instill into her youthful brain true knowledge of "right living and right doing." This, with some minor accomplishments, fitted her for student life at Kansas State Agricultural College. Here she admirably succeeded in making herself useful generally.

*Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
4's Club*



Cecile Allenthorpe

Here is an anomaly—a studious student! All who know Cecile, know that she accomplishes anything that she attempts. She will stand by a project to the end. Loyal to her college, her society, or any organization of which she is a member, she is willing to support all propositions which would be for their benefit. Cecile's college life has shown that she firmly believes

"We are not here to dream and drift,
We have hard work to do and loads
to lift.

Shun not the struggle, 'tis God's gift."

F. W. C. A.

Alpha Beta

Alfred Henry Baird

A native of the Hawkeye State, a graduate of the Minneapolis, Kansas, High School, and a student for one year at Kansas University. Such was Baird when he came to Manhattan the fall of '04. Since that time he has been taking the Ag. course and has proven to be a loyal student and a man who can be depended upon to do something for this world. Baird says he has never been in love, and as we do not believe he would speak an untruth in anything else, we have no reason to believe he would in this case. Baird is specializing in "Hort." and it is in this connection that we expect some day to read of his success.

*Franklin
Ottawa County Club*



Ethel Rachel Barber

Born December 25, 1886, in McPherson, Kan., Ethel attended the Manhattan High School and entered K. S. A. C., in 1903. She has taken the G. S. course in order to prepare herself for a musical education, which she intends to take at some other institution. Miss Barber has made a success of her college career, both with respect to her studies and to her social life, and we predict that her future career will be as successful, in whatever direction it may be.

Eurodelphian



Julia Susanna Bayles

From "the little red school house" Julia took her departure for college. Her domestic tastes led her to choose the Domestic Science course. "The essence of power lies in reserve." So quiet and reserved was she that but few were permitted to enjoy her true worth as a friend; however, her sweet life will ever be a help to those with whom she comes in contact.

*Y. W. C. A.
Jenion*



Ethel E. Berry

Ethel has made her home in Jewell City, Kan., since 1886. After absorbing a great deal of wit and wisdom from the Jewell City High School she came to K. S. A. C., there to shine as a "jewel" of the first magnitude, a thorough student and prominent in all lines of progressive work, she has come, unscathed, through the fiery test of praise. Ethel has identified herself by her tireless efforts in the Y. W. C. A., and whether or no praise is forthcoming, the good result is all that she desires.

"Within each soil the God above,
Plants the rich jewels—human love.
The fairest gem that graces youth,
Is love's companion—fearless truth."

Y. W. C. A.

Ionian

D. D. Family

Class Book Committee

Clare Lavon Biddison

Miss Biddison was born in Green, Kan., in 1888. She graduated from the Manhattan High School and then her thoughts naturally turned to the larger institution on the hill. Perhaps the parts of her college course that have been most enjoyable to her are the branches in Domestic Science and Music. Although enjoying her D. S. work, she has not yet begun exercising her knowledge; she is only waiting for a chance to practice what she has learned. Her motto is: "Have patience and hope for the best."

Lambda Lambda Theta

Choral Union

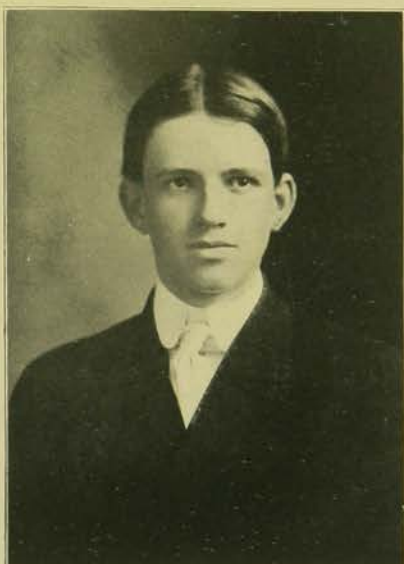


Roy C. Bowman. "Roy"

The heavyweight of the Mechanical Engineering class, Bowman has won many friends by his sunny, un-failing good nature. Born at Mount Pulaski, Ill., on July 5, 1884, he soon decided that Illinois did not agree with him, so he moved West in time to get his early education at the Oxford, Kan., High School. He advises new and prospective students not to lie when filling out excuse blanks, but he refuses to tell why he thus counsels.

This sturdy lad has proven himself to be the heart-breaker of the '07 Mechanics, as he is widely known and adored by the fair sex of the college and town. The Candy Kitchen has an attraction for him and he may be found there almost any time.

*Athletic Association
Engineers Association
Rooters' Club*



Raymond Woodard Brink

Raymond was born in New Jersey in 1890, and is one of the youngest members of the '07 Class. Owing to some deficiencies in his entrance credits, he will be unable to finish this spring, but will graduate in the fall as a member of the '07 Class. He is well liked by all who are acquainted with him, both for his honesty and his good record as a student. He won the annual Inter-Society Oratorical contest for the Hamilton Society and was a captain in the college battalion. He is a quiet man, but nevertheless all student enterprises receive his hearty support.

*Hamilton
Athletic Association
Battalion*



Lee Samuel Clarke. "Dad"

"Dad" was always a good, loyal sport and ladies' man. He seems to have been born in Manhattan, Kansas, and as Manhattan has registered no kick, it will be credited with being his birthplace. According to his autobiography, he soon moved to the Indian Territory, in order to grow up with the country, and while there he connected with a High School education. This only made him thirst for more, and, like the prodigal son, his thoughts turned to the land of his birth. He has not surfeited himself on knowledge yet, as he expects to take another course at some other place. He was one of those quiet men who make a large noise by keeping still, and he was always careful not to monkey with the buzz saw, or the D. S. Department, until his last year, when he took a long and fatal leap. He is now completely domesticated.

*Alpha Beta
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Agricultural Association
Y. M. C. A.*

Amy Cole

Born in Cuba [Kansas] at some time between the dates 1882 and 1887, the exact date she refuses to tell. This little Cuban is very much interested in athletics of all kinds. She starred in the '07 Girls' Basket-Ball team, of which she was captain during her junior year; she loves tennis and base-ball, and it was in large measure due to her personal encouragement of the Foot-Ball team that we won the game from K. U.

She likes Domestic Science and Mathematics, and if she doesn't become a cook, she thinks perhaps she will try to teach classes in second algebra.

*Ionian
Domestic Science Association
Girls' Rooters' Club*



Herman H. Conwell. "Hiram"

Like many others of this year's class Hiram began to take an active part in the doings of the world during the year of 1886. Soon after he began to give the "Wah! Wah!" yell, and to take notice of a few of the good things around the town where he resided with his parents. Hiram has been a leader in all student activities and his influence has been a factor to be reckoned with. During his Senior year Hiram, having a little spare time on hand, came out and made a tackle on the All-Kansas football team. He expects to take up work with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. His highest ambition is to accomplish something worth while, and he advises Freshmen to become better acquainted with each other.

Webster
Y. M. C. A.
Foot-Ball Team
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club



Mrs. Ida (Thompson) Cook

Scene I.—In 1883 Ida Thompson made her first entrance on the stage, appearing in the play, "all's well that ends well," Cedar County, Iowa, being the place of the enactment of the first scene. Scene II had a happy ending consisting of the heroine's graduation from the Atchison High School. Scene III culminated in one grand climax, viz.: The marriage of this young maiden to a baker, alias Cook. Scene IV was but an explanation of the ending well and "Living Happy Ever After" theories, showing our happy heroine passing the time pleasantly and profitably in the following organizations:

Y. W. C. A.
Alpha Beta



Jerome Earl Cooley. "Earl"

A product of the city of Manhattan, Earl came to college because it was convenient for him and also saved him from considerable manual labor on the farm. He is one of the youngest members of the Electrical Engineering class, and it was only by his parents' consent that the faculty consented to grant a degree to one so young and fair. He expects to bear up under the strain, however, and we all believe that he will make a name for himself in his chosen line of work.

Engineers Association

Allan Elizabeth Cooper

Miss Cooper was born in Manhattan December 12, 1886. Allan's ready wit and sweet, winning ways have made her a favorite among her classmates, and her pleasant home has always been a favorite gathering place for pleasure-seeking Seniors. Allan's accomplishments are many, but she hides them with rare modesty, so that only a few of her friends are aware of the existence of some of them. She possesses decided talent for drawing and painting, and her beautiful soprano voice places her among the leading soloists of K. S. A. C. Previous to her entrance into college, she completed a course in the Manhattan High School. Allan does not intend to let her education stop with K. S. A. C., but hopes to complete it elsewhere.

Eurodelphian
Girls' Rooters' Club
Y. W. C. A.



Bernard C. Copeland. "Cope"

"Cope" was born at Idana, Kan., in 1882. His education before coming here consisted mainly in mastering the problems of living and keeping out of trouble. He is an Ag. student and, like all farmers, is independent and good looking. Being a man, well grown and of some intelligence, he was called upon to play full-back on the '07 Foot-Ball team two successive years. Besides this, he was a loyal man and could be depended upon to back a discouraging proposition to a finish. When the '07 Class was in trouble, "Cope" was in it also, or else hanging around close, looking for an opening. He is a man who has grown steadily in favor as the years have passed by.

*Agricultural Association
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Franklin*



A. J. Cowles

Cowles began his journey along the thorny path of life some few years ago, and has so far progressed by this time that the faculty have decided to grant him a diploma. He is an Electrical Engineer and ranks high in class work and general principles. Cowles is one of those quiet men in the class who are always doing their share of the work, yet do not advertise the fact. He says he came to Manhattan at the request of his parents, as it has a reputation of being such a religious place.

*Hamilton
Band
Y. M. C. A.
Orchestra*



Ethel Cowles

"A modest and retiring violet, but a maiden of true worthiness." From the district school of Sibley, Kansas, Ethel came to K. S. A. C. to take up the Domestic Science course. She was always ready and willing to lend her assistance to any good cause. "There is more owing her than is paid; and more shall be paid her than she'll demand."

Y. W. C. A.

Ionian

Everett William Cudney

Our friend is another native Kansan. He was born on May 8, 1883, in the extreme Northeastern corner of the State. Not satisfied with that location he determined to go West and grow up in the Short Grass District. He attended the country schools of Edwards County and on entering college chose the Ag. course. He was one of those steady fellows upon whom you could always depend. He was a husky boy and played tackle on the never-defeated '07 Football team. He expects to go back home and run the farm scientifically.

Agricultural Association

Rooters' Club

Athletic Association



Margaret Ruth Cunningham

Margaret was born in Delphos, Kansas, in 1887. After deliberating for several years, she came to K. S. A. C. for a four-year Domestic Science course. She has many friends, and those who know her best love her most. She sympathizes with our sorrow, smiles on our fortunes, is pained by our faults and is a safe fortress at all times of trouble. She has gone the course of popularity and has remained unaffected by it. The high positions of honor and trust that she has held in the different organizations with which she has been connected bespeak the fact that her popularity is based upon the solid rock. Her tender sympathy for all with whom she has come in contact, has endeared her to the hearts of her friends.

*Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
P. F. C.'s Firm
Girls' Rooters' Club
'07 Basket-Ball Team
D. D. Family*



James R. Coxen. "Jim"

"Jim" was born in Eskridge, Kansas, on the 12th day of February, 1884. Since arriving here "Jim" has been one of the busiest and most prominent men in college. He was a former member of the '08 class, but concluding that they were too slow for him, he came on and joined the merry crowd. The Electrical Engineering course has received much of his attention, yet James has found time to exert a powerful influence in all student enterprises. As editor of the *Students' Herald* he did a great deal towards instilling that spirit of true sportsmanship which is so characteristic of our Athletic Teams. In his chosen life-work James R. Coxen carries with him the best wishes of all who know him.

*Y. M. C. A.
Rooters' Club
Students' Herald
Webster
Band
Athletic Association*



William Davis. "Bill"

"Bill" was born some twenty years (more or less) ago and insists that Brown County is his home. In his youth "Bill" showed that he possessed a great brain, so his parents sent him to Manhattan to cultivate it. He has always been a quiet, but hard working student, and played half on the Senior Foot-Ball team. His encestors are English, Scotch, Dutch and Irish and he traces his ancestry back to the 16th century. "Bill" has taken the Ag. course and has found time to take a hand in Base-Ball on the Class and College teams.

Agricultural Association
Dump
Athletic Association

Alex. H. Denneler. "Alex"

Probably the reason for "Alex's" extraordinary goodness is due to the fact that he was born on Sunday morning, the date being March 29, 1885, at Winchester, Kansas. Here he secured his early education and came to K. S. A. C. with the laudable ambition of becoming an M. D. (mule driver). He is a valuable member of the Mechanical Engineering class and is noted for his love of study and his abhorrence of all things bad. In fact he is the only one of his kind in America. He is a lover of home and has shown it by being a perpetual member of the happy family at the Dump.

Rooters' Club
Engineers Association
Dump Gang



Marshall Elsas. "Elsas"

"Elsas" was born in Missouri, some time after the Civil War, probably about the year 1877, though no one knows but "Elsas" and he refuses to tell any one. Not being able to get along with the people of his native state, Mr. Elsas wandered into Kansas, and finally to K. S. A. C., where he has been for several years. His chief delight is in hard study and grind. He has been a hard worker and successful student in his chosen profession, that of Electrical Engineering. Elsas is fond of travel and has been over the greater part of Missouri and Western Kansas.

*Hamilton
Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A.
Co-op. Association*



Lois Failyer

Manhattan boasts of many things, one of the most noted is that of being the birthplace of Lois Failyer, January 20, 1887, being the date of that important event. After graduating from the Manhattan High School she entered the ranks of K. S. A. C.'s General Science students. Lois is a loyal '07, always ready and willing to lend her aid to any scheme the class might plot. In every acquaintance she has a friend, which is a broad statement, but a true one.

Ionian



Stella May Finlayson

At a pleasant farm home in Grundy County, Iowa, about twenty years ago, Stella May awoke to the fact that life was worth living, so she "took up the golden harp of life." Before entering K. S. A. C. she completed the common school course and took one year of High School work. Since entering K. S. A. C. she has taken the D. S. course and the studies she likes best are Home Nursery, Cooking and Physiology. Future prospects??? Stella advises new students not to take D. S. elective; also to do all their studying in the library.

*Y. W. C. A.
Eurodelphian
Girls' Rooters' Club
D. D. Family*

Anna Helen Foster

She no doubt impresses you as a very serious, sober-minded young lady and you are more than half right, but a very brief acquaintance with her will prove to you that wit and humor are also components parts of her mental make-up. Anna also has that "best of God's gifts," the gift of making friends, and by virtue of all 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."

*Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Girls' Rooters' Club*



Mamie Frey

Mamie is so fond of "Deer" that she chose to begin to carry the burden of life in Elk County, Kansas, in 1888. Leaving Elk, she came to K. S. A. C. for the purpose of securing an education. She has succeeded in this, also in making friends, of whom she has a host. She starred on the '07 Girls' Basket-Ball team during her Senior year and to her, much credit is due for the place won by the Senior team.

*Ionian
Girls' Rooters' Club*



James R. Garver. "Jimmie"

A graduate of the Abilene High School, James came to K. S. A. C. to get some knowledge. In working for these credits he has also succeeded in making himself useful about the College Restaurant and Park Place. "Jim" has visions of Cornell and he usually carries his dreams into reality, so a letter to Ithaca, New York, would probably get him next year. His influence throughout his entire College course has been for that kind of a life which causes a man to make the world better for having lived in it. His highest ambition is more or less a secret, but whatever it is, may he be successful in attaining it.

*Alpha Beta
Lecture Course Committee
Rooters' Club
Y. M. C. A.*



Walter B. Gernert. "Chick"

"Chick" was always happy and his photograph shows everything but his smile. This smile was a perennial and an evergreen, for it knew no winter and could gain no lustre in summer. Gernert was born at Fredericksburg, Pa., in 1881, and this is supposed to account for his happiness. His future prospects are bright or else he sees the reflection from his present. Agriculture is "Chick's" favorite occupation and his chosen life-work. His motto was as follows: "Avoid trouble with the girls, if possible." A member and a leading spirit in everything, he will be long remembered by all.

*Y. M. C. A.
Hamilton
Athletic Association*

Clyde Jamison Gore

Clyde became a citizen of the United States and the State of Missouri on the 14th day of June, 1883. He completed the common school and one year of High School at home and then, the superiority of K. S. A. C. being recognized, he came here to take the Ag. course. Throughout the course he paid special attention to his lessons. He was a good student and received high grades in all branches. He was especially interested in the more practical part of the course and hopes eventually to be a farmer and put all the principles learned here into practice.

*Alpha Beta
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association
Agricultural Association*



Frank Grabendyke. "Graby"

"Graby" played his first clarinet in Ottawa on the 30th of August, 1885. Having stuck to the Franklin County High School until he received his diploma, "Graby" decided to come to K. S. A. C. to learn a little about Electrical Engineering and more about the world. He started in by being one of the leaders in his class, and has since lost none of his former prestige. "Graby's" advice to new students is as follows: "If girls interfere with your business, give up your business, for there is no use trying to do two things at once." He is not sure as to his ever having been in love.

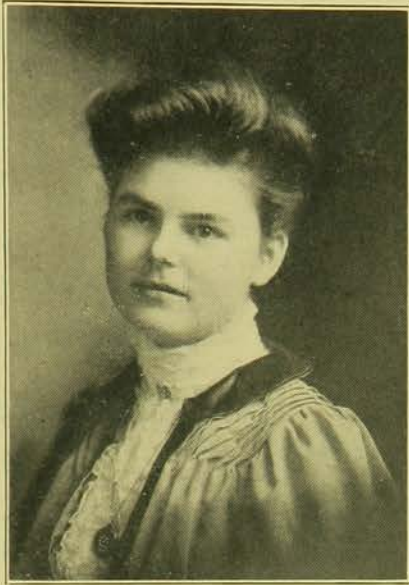
*Band
Orchestra
Hamilton
Athletic Association*



Olin Graham. "Tex"

Olin was born at Floyd, Texas, about twenty years ago. After gaining all the knowledge possible in that state he decided to come to Kansas and profit by the opportunities offered at K. S. A. C. "Tex" is a good, kind-hearted boy and has many friends. He will not get his degree this spring, but will finish next fall. Olin has always been a loyal member of the '07 Class. His future is unsettled, but we are sure that he will make things go in whatever line he takes up.

*Hamilton
H. C. Gang
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club*



May Lucetta Griffing

May began her career in this world one and three-fourths miles north-west of K. S. A. C., May 22, 1888. She liked the situation pretty well so she consented to remain there to the present time but "How long, oh, how long?" Her popularity since coming to K. S. A. C. is attested by the positions of honor she has held, having been Literary editor and secretary for the stockholders of the *Students' Herald*, and corresponding secretary of her society. Her writings and poetry are a credit to herself and class.

Y. W. C. A.
Alpha Beta
Students' Herald
Girls' Rooters' Club
D. D. Family

Ellen J. Hanson

Miss Hanson hails from Marquette, Kansas. After graduation from the Marquette High School she entered K. S. A. C. as a member of the Domestic Science course, in which she has specialized to some extent. Very timid about exhibiting her own talents, she is consequently most appreciated by those who know her best. The fact that she filled the office of Chief Executive in the Eurodelphian Society during the winter term of her Senior year bears evidence of the warm esteem with which she is regarded by her friends. There is a deal apparent and much more to be discovered.

Eurodelphian
Y. W. C. A.
D. D. Family



Dexter Holloway. "Deacon"

Dexter credits Yates Center, Kansas, with being his birthplace, and says that the day which will be celebrated in future years is April 20, 1883. He went through the Yates Center schools one day, but was not entirely satisfied with them, so he turned towards K. S. A. C. Having lived in town all his boyhood days, he naturally has a longing for the free and independent life of the farm, so he settled on the Ag. course. He is one of the men whose influence has been felt at all times, being President of the Y. M. C. A. one year, and whose judgment, his associates have learned, could be depended upon. He was a member of all the good things about the college, and was one of the organizers of the Rooters' Club, the most successful organization for cheering on Athletic teams ever organized.

*Y. M. C. A.
Hamilton
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club*



Harvey B. Hubbard. "Hub"

"Hub" was born at Wellington, Kansas, on March 15, 1882. He began his early training in the public schools at Wellington and Winfield, and when the unlucky class of '06 began their struggles at K. S. A. C. he joined his fortunes with them and continued to love, cherish, and obey their dictates until the last term of his Senior year when, as a member of the '06 class, he "gave up the ghost." Harvey has been a member of the '07 Class but two terms, but during that time he has proven to all his classmates that he is a good student and shows that by his ability and industry will at no very distant date be classed as one of the coming Electrical Engineers of the world. During his sojourn here Hubbard has belonged to the following college organizations:

*Tau Omega Sigma
Engineers Association
Band
Orchestra*



Frederick Houser. "Fritz"

"Fritz" was a good boy and plentifully supplied with brains, but he seldom used them. He joined the "crowd" at Oxford, Kansas, in 1884, and has been a loyal and active member ever since. He had some education when he came here, and achieved a little more while here. He liked all of his studies and always treated them in a gentlemanly manner. He gave good advice, and what is better, he followed it himself. His working policy was, "Be a sport if you don't last but a minute." He wears a number seven hat, and a number eight shoe, is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, weighs 151½ pounds. He was spoken of by the girls as their ideal man.

*Webster
Rooters' Club
Athletic Association
Hub*

Flora M. Hull

"O let her come from out the lands
Of womanhood, not fairy isles,
And let her come with woman's hands
And woman's eyes of tears and
smiles,

With woman's hopefulness and grace
Of patience lighting up her face."

Flora's womanhood showed itself in a college life full of work for others. During her Senior year she was President of the Young Women's Christian Association. Lincoln High School sent K. S. A. C. a splendid girl of the Domestic Science type.

*Y. W. C. A.
Ionian*



Kate May Hutchinson

Kansas is her native state
This alone would make her great.

Nevertheless after a year at Smith Center High School and one at Franklin Academy, she decided to try the Domestic Science course at K. S. A. C. She always makes a success of anything she undertakes.

To whom it may concern:—The D. D. Family recommend Kate as an extra good cook.

Y. W. C. A.

Ionian

Shakespeare Club

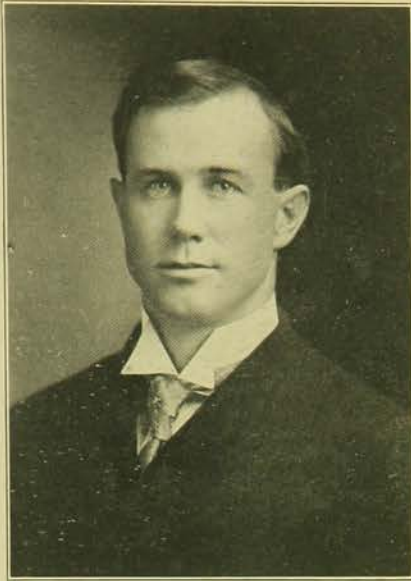
D. D. Family



Irene Ingraham

Miss Ingraham had a premonition that she would graduate from K. S. A. C. and, therefore, for convenience sake, was born near Manhattan, Kansas, some years ago. Common schools and the Manhattan High School were her chosen helpers in her untiring search for knowledge. She is a good student and a true friend to all who have had the pleasure of meeting her. The Domestic Science course and Music have claimed Miss Ingraham's attention and she has the best wishes of all in whatever undertaking she may engage.

Choral Union



Harry Arthur Ireland. "Pat"

Notwithstanding the un-American appearance of his name, "Pat" was born in Kansas, and what is more, he has lived here ever since. The year 1883 will long be remembered as having the credit for bringing him forth. Before coming to K. S. A. C. he had a High School education, and so entered college well fitted to take up the duties of a student's life. "Pat" says that as near as he can tell he will be permitted to enjoy a life of single blessedness. He is an energetic young man, and has already attained considerable prominence in the studies he enjoys most, having won medals in both grain and stock judging contests. "Pat's" advice to new students is to "Be clean, be regular, and be punctual."

Alpha Beta
Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Association
Co-op. Association
Agricultural Review

Elmer Johnson. "John"

"John" came to college, not because he was banished from Morris County, but rather because the powers that be agreed to dispense with his services for a time in that vicinity. He has taken the Mechanical Engineering course and expects to expend his energies along the line of valve gears and steam turbines. The only crime "John" was ever accused of is that of bearing a facial resemblance to Prof. Potter, and even this expression he hopes to wear off in time. He will not be able to receive the B. S. degree with his class, nevertheless "John" has always been one of our most trusted and loyal members.

Hamilton
Rooters' Club
Hub
Athletic Association



Louis M. Jorgenson. "Jorgy"

"Jorgy," as he is best known in K. S. A. C., was born in Denmark, July 27, 1883. His early training began in Denmark, where he spent two years in school before coming to Kansas. He spent several years in the common schools at Greenleaf, Kansas, and then decided it would be a good financial investment for him to obtain a college diploma, so he came to Manhattan in 1903 and joined the '07 Class. "Jorgy" has always been a good student, although it is claimed by some who are prejudiced against him, that he is favored by his instructors, especially Prof. Potter. However, this is not the case. That "Jorgy" is a hustler is shown by his management of the Co-op. book-store for the past year. "Jorgy" is quite a ladies' man, but as yet none of them have been able to show a life lease on his affections.

Webster

Y. M. C. A.

Students' Co-op. Association

Athletic Association

Rooters' Club

Students' Herald



Miner M. Justin. "Jus"

Born June 15, 1886, in Phillips County, Kansas. Miner has ever since been one of those hard working, conscientious students that the faculty so admire and the student body so envies. "Jus" had only one serious fault while in college and that was certainly excusable. We are sure that no one would ever dream of this one fault, so perhaps it had better be stated. Invariably he came in late to his first hour class, yet a majority of the class will testify that he was a regular attendant at chapel. "Jus" took an active interest in athletics, was manager of the ever-victorious '07 aggregation and an ardent supporter of all that makes a student's life worth living.

Athletic Association

Franklin

Agricultural Association

Students' Herald



Grover Kahl. "Nick"

Grover first saw daylight at Kelso, Kansas, December 1, 1884. After graduating from the High School at that place he came to K. S. A. C. to take a course in Electrical Engineering. As a student he ranks high. After graduation he expects to go to the General Electric Company. Grover has not only been a leader in class work, but also in all college affairs. He is one of the '07 K men, having played three years on the college Base-Ball team. Grover says as yet he is not engaged and prospects along that line are rather poor.

*Webster
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Engineers Association*

Myrtle Kahl

Myrtle was born July 19, 1882, in Morris County, Kansas. This place appeared to be too dry for full growth so that Dame Nature, working under this difficulty, austerely refused to give her more than 98 pounds avoirdupois, and a trifle over 5 feet was deemed sufficient as to height. However, thinking to at least gain breadth of mind, she came to K. S. A. C. to accomplish the desired end. Here she flits around doing little kindnesses to every one in her quiet gentle way.

As neat as a pin.
So precise and so trim.

*Alpha Beta
Y. W. C. A.
Orchestra*



Mary Kimball

Mary was born on College Hill, January 26, 1887. After graduating from the country school she naturally turned to K. S. A. C. Free and open in disposition, she has succeeded in winning a great many friends. She seems to enjoy life and wants others to do the same. Mary has always been one of the foremost workers in class and social affairs. She is one of our friends whom we hate to part with.

Ionian

D. D. Family



Edward R. Kupper. "Jigger"

This loyal son of Germany, and terror of the big three in the library, began life as a farmer among the prairie dogs and owls of Western Kansas. His early schooling consisted of common and High School training. Believing this insufficient to carry on the problems of life he entered college with the intention of becoming an engineer, and thus we have him in the Mechanical Engineering school. At an early age he seems to have acquired a marked aversion to the fair sex, but for some reason or other a radical change has come over him and he is now rated as a guardian angel. His future prospects, though somewhat obscure, are indicative of a successful career of work. As a student his best work was done in the Machine Shop and Calculus classes. For a complete obituary apply at the "Rest."

Webster

Athletic Association

Rooters' Club

Phi Psi Theta

Y. M. C. A.



Lorin W. Lawson. "Swud"

Lorin's native burg is McPherson, Kansas. Whatever induced him to come to K. S. A. C. no one has ever been able to determine, yet after graduating from the High School in McPherson, "Swud" came directly to Manhattan. Since entering here he has taken the Electrical Engineering course and has made up two terms' work in order to be one of our number. "Swud" has not neglected the social side of his education and always carries with him a smile for everyone. His greatest achievement during his Senior year was to play "end man" for the "Hamp" Minstrel Show.

*Hamilton
Hub
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Rounders*

Adah Lewis

It was in Blue Rapids, Kansas, November 22, 1889, that Adah's training began. Manhattan High School fitted her for K. S. A. C., where she distinguished herself as a student of Chemistry. She was small in stature, yet how she did argue with Prof. Brink in English Lit.! Every discussion had a "feminine ending." Adah was always a very good girl in school, for she knew well what it meant to be caught by Janitor Lewis.

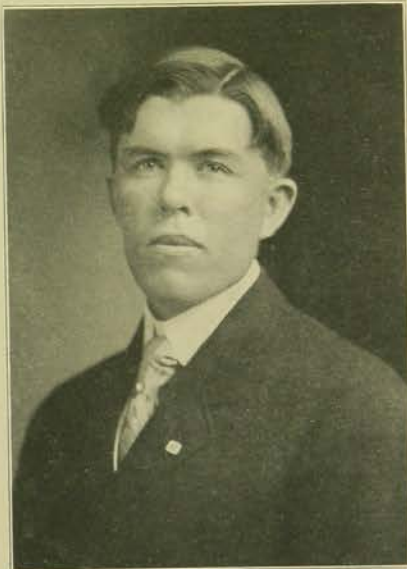
Eurodelphian



Gertrude Lill

Born June 16, 1887, at Andale, Kansas. A former student of Fairmount Academy. She came here well prepared for the General Science course, which she has made a decided success. While in college Miss Lill has studied Music and excelled in it as well as in the Sciences. She expects to complete her musical education in some other institution. Although studying has been her chief object here, she has not neglected her social life, giving a great deal of time to certain individual cases.

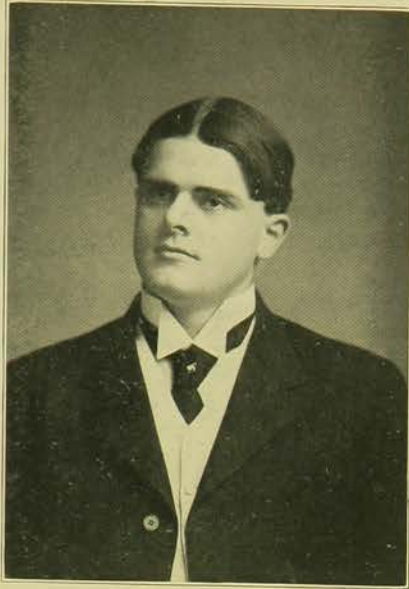
Phi Kappa Phi
Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Orchestra



Percy E. Lill. "Shamrock"

"Shamrock" began associating with other earthly beings March 4, 1883, on a farm near Andale, Sedgwick County, Kansas. Here he received a common school education and later he attended a business college. Then, in order to display what he knew, he came to K. S. A. C. where he certainly fulfilled his purpose. He is a graduate of the G. S. course and always studied well, but still he managed to give a good share of his time to those side issues connected with college life, such as athletics, class spirit and the promotion of things generally. His advice to fellow-students was: "Don't be the same kind of a fool twice," which he himself would have probably lived up to, had it not been for those feminine friends of his; but alas! "Shamrock" let the girls lead him astray, so he was constantly the victim of that awful disease—love.

Hamilton
Students' Herald.
The Dump



Fred R. Lindsey. "Fred"

Fred was born April 10, 1885, in Frankfort, Kansas. He graduated from the Frankfort High School and came to K. S. A. C. to learn something about Electrical Engineering. Fred was captain of the Senior Foot-Ball aggregation and played end on the college Foot-Ball team in '05. Fred played foot-ball by instinct, for whoever heard of anyone coming from Frankfort that could not play the game of the gridiron. He is an old school "Dad" of rather uncertain reputation, yet we hope for the best and trust that Fred will not allow this inclination to get the better of his Electrical Engineering.

*Webster
Rooters' Club
Hub
Students' Herald
Students' Co-op. Association
Athletic Association
H. C.*

James A. Lupfer. "Jim"

On the 13th of April, 1886, "Jim" arrived in this world at Larned, Kansas. "Jim's" desire for knowledge was early manifested. His early training consisted in the best that could be obtained in the Larned schools. Not being satisfied with so meager a supply for his head he cast his lot with old K. S. A. C., where he has climbed to the top round by round. He claims the enviable distinction of being captain of the best company in the College Battalion, and manager of the Foot-Ball team that defeated K. U. in the fall of 1906. "Jim" is an Electrical Engineer and ranks well in his class as a student and practical man. He is quite a ladies' man and will probably soon end his single life of ease and begin working in double harness.

*Webster
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Battalion*



Edw. Louis McClaskey. "Mac"

One of the productions of the state of Illinois is Edward L. McClaskey. His coming was not heralded by the blare of trumpets or the salute of cannon. However, he arrived safe and sound and is now one of our most worthy members in the Mechanical Engineering class. At an early age he deemed it best "to come West and grow up with the country," hence we have him with us. "Mac's" good qualities are almost too numerous to mention, but one in particular should be made note of: He is a confirmed grafter, as is shown by the fact that he has earned his way through school entirely by his own efforts. His faults are many, but the worst one is this: There seems to be some undiscovered magnetic force that invariably draws him to the library every vacant hour. For particular information apply at the "Rest."

*Franklin
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Y. M. C. A.*



Ethel M'Donald

"The path of her duty holds along,
Through winter's storm or spring-
time's song,
And cloudy the day or stormy the
night,
The sky of her heart is always
bright."

To the '07 Class these lines are a true picture of one of our number. Whenever or wherever you meet her you will know 'tis none other than our own Ethel Mc. When for us in future years come a cloudy day and stormy night, as they must for all earth's children, the sight of Ethel's smiling face and the sound of her cheery laughter would be as sunshine to scatter our gloom.

*Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Senior Basket-Ball Team
D. D. Family*



Carl Edward Mallon. "Carl"

Carl arrived in this world at Ogden, Kansas, January 29, 1886. He obtained his early education in the Manhattan city schools. As a student at K. S. A. C. Carl has made a record which is hard to beat. On the gridiron and ball diamond he has few equals in the West. Members in the 1906 ball squad will long remember Capt. Mallon with due respect. Carl is a good student and somewhat of a philosopher. He is an Electrical Engineer and ranks high as a practical student.

*Webster
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
H. C.*

Ella Mabel Meyer

Miss Meyer first began to trouble the world on the 28th of October, 1886, near the geographical center of the United States as well as of Riley County, Kansas. After a year of High School work in Riley, she came to K. S. A. C. and bestowed her attention on the Domestic Science course.

"Tis beauty that doth oft make women proud,

"Tis virtue that doth make them most admired."



James A. Milham. "Doc"

The place of our friend's birth was Saunders County, Nebraska, and the time was April 16, 1885. However, he soon persuaded his parents to move to Kansas. He received a common school education and finished one year of High School before entering the Ag. course here. He was much interested in Animal Husbandry and took special work in that department. While in college he showed ability as a stock judge, winning two medals in students' contests here, and his aim is to own and exhibit fancy live stock. He was always in favor of a good time and a motto which he seldom followed was: "Never start a rough house."

*Webster
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Rounders' Club*



Atsuki Miyawakai. "Tomi"

"Tomi," as he was familiarly called by his friends, hails from Japan, the land of the setting sun. He was born in August, 1884, at Torii, Iwami, Japan, and received his preparatory education at the Imperial Agricultural College of Sapporo. He has taken the Ag. course here and specialized in Dairying and Chemistry. As a student he mastered every detail of his lessons and spent all his time at work. He advises all beginners to be earnest and honest in their work and to strive to develop mathematical knowledge. If he follows his present ambitions he will round out his education with a P. G. course here next year and then finish up at Cornell.

Agricultural Association



Jos. Shaw Montgomery, "Joe"

"Joe" was born in Kansas, in 1885, and is a man of whom the state may have occasion to be proud. He has always made good, wherever he worked, as is attested by his record with the Foot-Ball team, and the college Stock and Corn judging teams. Like many others who attend K. S. A. C., he had only a common school education to enter on, but by hard work he has reached as high a point as any, though others may have had superior advantages. "Joe's" motto and working principle was to join everything going but a "frat." He did not join the D. S. department, but always kept in close connection with it.

*Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Foot-Ball Team
Class Play Committee*

Leona Estel Moore

Miss Moore was born at Seneca, Kansas, in 1885. She is a true daughter of Kansas, is active in all college enterprises and is popular among her friends. She completed the General Science course here, and was very fond of mathematics. She expects to become a teacher in the future and we are sure she will meet with success in that vocation. She has played her part well here, and will continue to do so in the future.

*Y. W. C. A.
Eurodelphian*



Edward A. Morgan. "X.Y.Z."

"Pierpont" began his career October 15, 1879, near Brainerd, Butler County, Kansas. Near this place he received a common school education, but being in search of a broader education he resolved to enter K. S. A. C. "Pierpont's" history in said institution dates back to a period of the most remote antiquity. Morgan is a person that stays with a thing till he sees it through. He is an earnest worker and does not believe in foolishness. The studies liked best by him were along the Agricultural and Horticultural lines. His advice to new students was: "Make good use of your college opportunities as they come but once in a life-time."

Franklin



Clarence G. Nevins. "Nevy"

"Nevy" was born so long ago, that he had become twenty by the time he decided to graduate. To describe the best, and all that can be said, is to quote from a common saying among the D. S. students. It follows: "Mr. Nevins, O! I just think he is fine." But he was strangely hard to touch, or else was so diffident, that he was rarely seen in intimate conversation with any but boys. It is unnecessary to say that he was brainy, and that he was a good student who never studied. To study would have required more time than he was permitted to squander on himself, as he was one of those men who are always in demand for class, society or public work. He was one of the men of the class. By the latest wireless message, we hear that "Nevy" has been hooked up.

*Hamilton
Rooters' Club
Athletic Association
Hub
Class Book Committee*



Bessie Minerva Nicolet

Born March 2, 1888, at Greensburg, Kansas. She received her previous education from a Chicago High School. While attending K. S. A. C. she has given a good share of her time to a very successful study of Music and expects in the near future to compete with Paderewski, at which occupation we are sure she will succeed. In taking the General Science course she has received a good all round education and is well prepared to take up her special work. With her cheerful disposition and musical talent Miss Nicolet is an acquisition to any circle of society in which she is placed.

Ionian

Amer B. Nystrom. "Pring"

Amer was born at Linkoping, Sweden, in 1885. He preserves the good qualities of the Swedes and has attained the best of the Americans. He played a star half on the Foot-Ball team for three years and came to be known as one of the best men in the state. Before coming here, he knew a little of what is taught in the country schools, and has since forgotten that. He has taken the Ag. course with special work in Dairying, and has frequently been praised as to the excellence of his work in that line. He expects to follow dairying as his life-work. It is not known that Amer ever failed in a study while here, and it is known that he was always successful with the girls, both in private life, and in his position as coach of the Senior Girls' Basket-Ball team.

*Franklin
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Foot-Ball Team
Basket-Ball Team*



Ole J. Olsen. "Ole"

"Ole" was born in Brown County, July 22, 1888. His preparation for his college course in Agriculture was made in the Brown County common schools. While a student he was interested in studies pertaining directly to Agronomy and Animal Husbandry and specialized in the latter line. He made a name for himself by winning second place in the Students' Stock-Judging contest at the International at Chicago in the fall of '06. Like most of the Ag. boys, he expects to go back to the farm and his present ambition is to raise fancy live stock.

*Franklin
Rooters' Club
Athletic Association*



Harry G. F. Oman

Harry was born September 9, 1883, in Riley County, Kan. He completed the common school at home and then spent two terms at Bethany College in Lindsborg. Not being satisfied with the opportunities and prospects offered there, he decided to come to K. S. A. C. With his natural taste for farming and outdoor life he was only satisfied with the Ag. course. He was especially interested in Economics and History. His cheerful disposition is well shown by his advice to new students, which is: "Don't get homesick." Harry was much interested in Music, also being a good singer, and during his last year assisted in the management of the Choral Union.

*Alpha Beta
Athletic Association
Agricultural Association
Rooters' Club
Choral Union
Glee Club*



Burton S. Orr. "Bert"

Rathlin, Ireland, North Channel, British Isles, is the birthplace of this most illustrious member. At an early age the attractions of America began to burn within him and upon his advice his parents brought him over the pond. His early education consisted of a common school training and from there he made his entrance to college life in the Mechanical Engineering course. His work along this line is exceptionally good and he is rated as one of the star members of the class. Bert is gifted with an inherent desire to be athletic and his record in this line is that he was quarter-back of that famous, never-defeated '07 Foot-Ball team. He has many good as well as bad qualities and chief among these is a love for boating—of course, going alone. For complete information regarding his character, inquire at the "Rim."

*Athletic Association
Engineers Association
Rooters' Club*

Joseph W. Painter. "Joe"

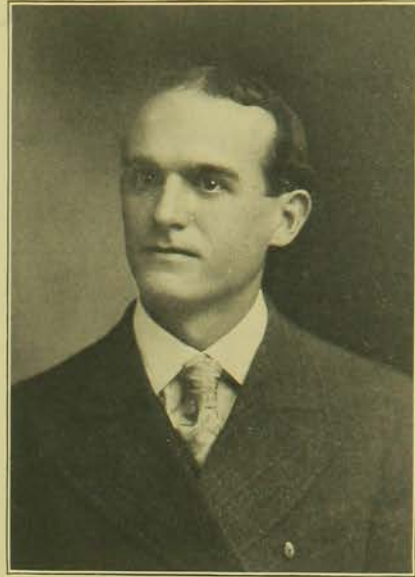
Joe was born sometime A. D. or B. C., he has forgotten which. He was always to be found about the green houses, and added materially to their appearance. He was quiet and unobtrusive when in a crowd, or when company was present, yet he made his principal noise among the girls. Before coming here, he had a thorough education in all things pertaining to the farm, and came here principally to achieve polish. His future prospects appear good, but only after they have been worked awhile can it be known how they will pan out. Joe had an honest nature, corrupted by evil associations, but this was his only fault. He could always be depended upon to work or be worked, and never in any emergency was he known to fail. He is a short man with a long head.

*Y. M. C. A.
Hamilton
Athletic Association
Rounders*



Jessid Leroy Pelham. "Prof"

Pelham began occupying space near Deerfield, Iowa, August 4, 1877. Before entering K. S. A. C. he was given a common school education and he also attended an institute in San Marcus, Texas. He was widely known within the Horticultural circles of K. S. A. C. He has served under three different presidents while in college, which fact indicates that he has been in college for some time. His advice to new students is strictly of too high a class for most of them to comprehend. "Prof." never had much to do with the ladies, so consequently his future prospects are not the most promising in that line. He at last thinks he has enough of college life and has gone to take up a position with the Hays Experiment Station. We expect to hear great things of Pelham some day.



Leonard M. Peairs

Born at Lawrence, Kansas, some time during the year 1886. Leonard graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of '05. Since that time he has taken post-graduate work and this year receives his M. S. degree. His work has been in Entomology and German. He is much interested in athletics and has given considerable of his time in helping along this line.

*Franklin
Rooters' Club
Class of 1905
Athletic Association*



Harry E. Porter

Born October 6, 1884, in Chicago, that city of bustle and progress, it is no wonder that Harry says none of the courses have enough in them to keep a man busy. Lake View High School, in Chicago, was the scene of his early education, and after spending a few years on a term in Western Kansas, he entered K. S. A. C. the winter of '04. Harry is one of the three Architects of the '07 Class, but intends to make Civil Engineering his life profession. Harry has done much to prove that athletics and learning go hand in hand, for besides his high mark as a student he has played three of his four years on the college Base-Ball team. He has no equal in college. From present indications, he is not free to flirt with the fair ones.

*Hamilton
Rooters' Club
Athletic Association
Choral Union
Mandolin Club
Band
Base-Ball Team*

Allen Griffith Philips

Born in Pennsylvania, he soon found life in the effete East too dull for him, and navigated Westward. His parents were the instigators of this movement and they finally settled near Topeka, Kansas. His early life was a succession of social triumphs, but as he reached maturity he settled down, and became one of the most influential students in college. After graduating from the Topeka High School, he came to K. S. A. C., where he has taken the Ag. course, and specialized in Poultry Raising, Hort Industrial and Cooking. His motto was: "Support college movements," and he was always found among the leaders of any enterprise which was intended to benefit the college in any way.

*Alpha Beta
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Choral Union
Glee Club
Students' Herald
Battalion
Y. M. C. A.
Class Book Committee*



Adeline Poston

Was born January 28, 1884, at Orleans, Illinois. But soon she became a Jayhawker and attended school at Lincoln Center, also Kansas State Normal one term. As a D. S. girl at K. S. A. C. she has won the esteem of all her associates. She has carried her work with honor to herself and will certainly make a competent Domestic Science teacher.

Y. W. C. A.



Elizabeth Catherine Randle

"A fair girl of fairly moderate tastes." Elizabeth was born on a farm eight miles Southwest of Riley, Kansas, in 1886, and here she has spent all her life up to this date, with the exception of the four years she has spent in K. S. A. C. While in college she took the D. S. course and liked best of all her studies, German and American History. During the winter term of her Senior year she was Vice-Presy of the Eurodelphian Society. Her only advice to new students is to be "model children."

Eurodelphian

Y. W. C. A.



Lulu M. Rannells

Lou was born in the country, eight miles Southeast of Manhattan, December 17, 1887. Let these little lines tell the rest for Lou.

"Thou art so like a flower,
So young, so fair, so kind,
I gaze on thee and sorrow
Then in my heart I find.
It seems as though I would lay
there,
My hand upon thy brow,
Praying that God may preserve
thee
As young and pure as now."

Eurodelphian
Oratorical Board of Control
D. D. Family

Hiram Richard Reed. "Dick"

"Dick" first began his journey along the thorny path of life on January 14, 1886, at Centralia, Kansas. He has never been seriously in love, although it was through no fault of the fairer sex that such was the case. "Dick" is an Ag. student and intends to follow the farming profession near his old home in Nemaha County, Kansas. He has worked hard and said little while in college, nevertheless "Dick" has made a mark which is certainly worth striving for.

Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.



J. C. Richards. "*Watch Harzy*"

This genial Irish lad is the best looking man in the Mechanical Engineers of '07. He was born near Manhattan on October 30, 1886, and trained his ideas how to shoot at the country schools of Pottawatomie County. He is not satisfied with the information gained at K. S. A. C. about Steam Turbines and intends to continue in school and learn something else. He has the distinction of playing right guard on the famous, never-defeated '07 Foot-Ball team and gained a reputation with his opponents by his sturdy defense and vicious attacks. His one failing is taking short course girls to dances and his greatest delight is conducting a dancing school for ladies.

*Webster
Rooters' Club
Engineers Association
Athletic Association*



Edward C. Richards. "*Irish*"

The subject of this sketch is a product of Pottawatomie County, Kansas. While quite young he developed a marked interest in the fair sex and this failing has in no way abated as the years roll on. If his success is as great along Mechanical Engineering lines as in Spoonology Lab., he no doubt will be a great engineer. It can be said without contradiction that Ed is the Beau Brummel of the class, as there is nothing too good for the Irish. Besides being proprietor of all campus privileges, he is also a part owner of the city. His ability as an engineer has been developed remarkably in the last year and it is reasonably safe to state that he is one of the best authorities on windmills in the country.

*Engineers Association
Chapel Gang*



Donald Ross. "Don"

Donald began life at a very early age in Eldora, Iowa. After coming to the Sunflower state, he somewhere received the impression that an education was necessary in order to carry on life's work. Governing himself accordingly he attended High School for several years and then made entrance into college life. The balance of his education, if any, was received in the school of experience. As a student, Ross ranks very high, and as a mechanical engineer he is in a class by himself. The world may expect great things of him and woe unto the machine that does not respond to his manipulation. He has many good qualities and chief among these is that he will give advice to no one and thus expose his ignorance.

Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.

John Michael Ryan. "Jack"

"Jack" is a true Irishman, who was born in Kansas. There is a certain day which occurred for the first time in 1883 which he celebrates with the same fervor which a true Irishman manifests on St. Patrick's day. He had only a common school education when he entered here, but as is well known, that is but a small drawback to a broad-shouldered and good looking young man. "Jack's" future prospects are good, except that they lie along the path which a married man's feet must follow. He is one of the best known men in the Senior class, both for his size, the position he holds with the Military department and for the natural excellence of the man. He is not known to have an enemy in the world, and this is not because he never did anything, but because he does everything with regard to its honesty and justice.

Athletic Association
Hamilton
Rooters' Club



Edwin George Schafer

On February 18, 1884, Ed began his residence on this sphere, deciding to locate at Jewell, Kansas. He was evidently pleased with his choice of location, for it is still his home. After having finished the common schools of Jewell and having tucked away a High School diploma, he began to look for a way of further broadening his education and eventually landed at K. S. A. C., where he took the Ag. course. He says that it is too soon to say just what his future prospects are, but he hopes for the best. His advice to beginners is: "Study while you are young, because you will change your habit before finishing college."

Hamilton

Y. M. C. A.

Athletic Association



Walter T. Scholz. "Shobs"

Walter Scholz made his first appearance in public in the vicinity of Frankfort, Kansas. His primary education consisted of a course in the Frankfort High School, from which he graduated in the year 1903. Prior to coming to college he concluded that rural life was too slow and that he was fitted for a higher place in the universe. We thus have him as a prominent member of the '07 Mechanical Engineering class. Being of an athletic nature he soon won renown on the gridiron and has been a member of the Foot-Ball team for the last four consecutive years. His progress in that line is well illustrated by the fact that he has won a big "K" for each year of his service. Scholz is a true type of "the college man," being a well-developed mental and physical specimen of American manhood.

Tau Omega Sigma

Engineers Association

Athletic Association



Martin W. Schottler. "Schott"

"Schott" first began his journey along the thorny path of life in the great metropolis of New York City. Not liking the climate there, he advised his parents to move to Emporia, Kansas, which they did while he was still a small boy. His early education was obtained in the city schools of Emporia. It was from this school that he earned a medal for perfect attendance and deportment. With the "Freshies" which came to the K. S. A. C., in the fall of '03, "Schott" came also, and decided that the Electrical Engineering course was better for educating him to be a telephone expert than the Ag. course, so he has followed that line of training since. Schottler is a good student and gives his motto to the new students with a willing hand: "Get in the race, and stay in the lead."

*Hamilton
Rounders
Rooters' Club*

E. L. Shattuck "High-pockets"

Shattuck was born at Vandalia, Mo., June 13, 1885. A bold, bad boy, he set out for himself and attended Campbell University two years before attempting to make a stagger at being a Mechanical Engineer. His worst habits are "cutting" Sunday evening supper and also studying human nature at close range in the library alcove. A grafter from necessity, he, with a laundry wagon and a dilapidated critter of a horse were a common sight on the streets of Manhattan. During his Freshman year he was very fond of walking and the Sophs, anxious to assist him in his athletic designs, gladly spent much coin to assist him. While not very lazy, he may be found early in the morning at the "Rest."

*Y. M. C. A.
Franklin
Rooters' Club
Co-operative Association
Athletic Association
Glee Club*



Wilson George Shelley

Our subject first saw the light of day at McPherson, Kansas, on the 11th of June, 1887. He entered college on a diploma from the Mt. Hope district school of his home county. He chose the Ag. course and delighted to go clear to the bottom of every lesson and his high grades are proof of his scholarship. He liked History and Trigonometry and chose his electives in Plant Breeding. He hopes to be a good citizen on a Kansas farm and his advice to new students is: "Select chums better than yourself, but be friends with all," and "Push whatever you undertake and you will be doubly repaid."

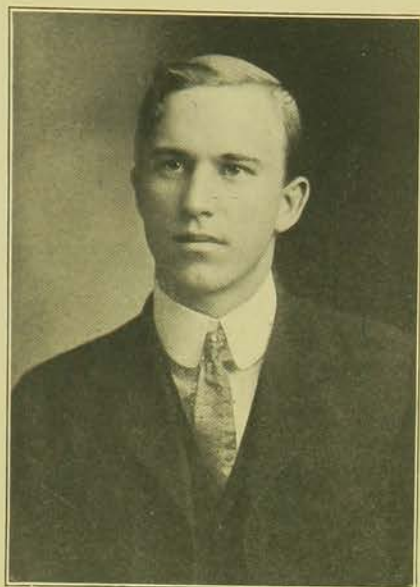
*Hamilton
Agricultural Association*



Perle Harrison Skinner

Perle was born at Mankato, Jewell County, Kansas, May 27, 1882. His former educational training was received from the Jewell County High School. He then entered K. S. A. C., where he pursued diligently the Architectural course. His advice to the younger generation is: "Don't run any chance of ruining your health by over-study," which motto Perle never violated to any great extent. Perle has one of those grins characteristic of one who is living in the present and lets the future take care of itself. Perle lives single at the present, but his prospects for a change of this mode of life are exceedingly good.

*Alpha Beta
Architectural Club*



Frank Sorgatz

This industrious student was born a Kansan, has always been a Kansan and hopes he will always be a Kansan. He first took up the battles of life on March 24, 1883, and began his career as a student in the common schools of Cloud County. Coming to the K. S. A. C. he has made a good record for himself as an engineer in the Mechanical department and a bright future is in store for him. "Sorgy" has made many friends among his associates, but he has a marked and permissible aversion to the fair sex. He has never been mixed up in any love affairs, as he wisely thinks girls are a bother.

Engineers Association

Maurice I. Stauffer. "Stauff"

On the 14th of January, 1886, a husky howl was heard from the short grass country of Jewell County, Kansas. No harm was done, however; it was only our friend celebrating his arrival into this wicked world. A little later he prepared himself for college by attending the country school and also graduating from the Randall High School. He entered "Coll" the fall of '03 and chose the Electrical Engineering course as the one best suited to his needs. "Stauff" was one of the best in Mathematics, and takes the lead in Electricity. He is one of the "K" men of the class, having won it on the cinder path. His motto is: "Pull on the bit."

*Webster
Athletic Association
Engineers Association
Track Team
Foot-Ball Squad
Hub
Rooters' Club*



Orin Alva Stevens

Orin was born in Blue Rapids, Marshall County, Kansas, as far back as 1885. He is one of those quiet men, who work at all times, and who in the end are always found with the goods, ready to deliver. He is a High School graduate and shows his previous training by the ease with which he has mastered difficult subjects. Among his intimate friends, he is exceptionally well liked; but owing to his reserved nature, not a very large number were able to become intimately acquainted with him. He is specializing in Botany with a view to making it his life work.

Y. M. C. A.
Athenian



Lyman B. Streeter. "Street"

Lyman was sprouted February 25, 1884, in Wakefield, Kansas, and has been growing ever since. He graduated with high honors from the common school near his home. "Street" took the Ag. course while sojourning here and has specialized in Vet. Science, Farm Mechanics and Bacteriology. He advises all new students to join as many college organizations as possible and to attend all ball games. He is a good looking, as well as a hard working, boy and has never been "canned" from college.

Alpha Beta
Y. M. C. A.



Grace Elizabeth Streeter

April 14, 1886, marks a new epoch in the history of the United States and Milford, Kansas, for on that date Grace Elizabeth Streeter began her career. In early girlhood she led an humble life, gaily trudging to a country school with full dinner pail. K. S. A. C. soon claimed her attention and she has become a good Domestic Science student. You can find a good and true friend in Grace,

Ionian

Dan C. Sullivan. "Dan"

December 22, 1885, was a great day for Ulysses, Kansas, for then it was that Dan first made his debut. Dan has spent the greater portion of his life out in the free air and broad plains of Southwestern Kansas. He came to K. S. A. C. because he considered the G. S. course the most practical for a man desiring an all-round mental training. He says he is no relation to John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, and rather insists that his ancestors all have a good reputation. His pleasing ways and golden disposition have won for him a host of friends and we all wish him success.

*Alpha Beta
Rooters' Club*



B. Florence Sweet

Florence is a Manhattanite and always has been. After graduating from the Manhattan High School she did as all wise persons are in the habit of doing, came to K. S. A. C. Her college course has been very successful in the Sciences and in Music. Her musical ability has won for her a popularity that extends not only among her college friends, but among any with whom she comes in contact. She has been a faithful worker in her society. She is Sweet in name, sweet in nature, sweet in song.

Phi Kappa Phi
Ionian
Choral Union
Y. W. C. A.
Rooters' Club
F. F.'s



S. Ray Tilbury. "Tickle"

This enthusiastic mechanical engineer first began to dream of engines and to imitate whistles in the year 1886. He attended the High School at Arkansas City and then came to K. S. A. C. for the purpose of building up the Mechanical Engineering department. In this he has succeeded remarkably well. Besides being a privileged character about the shops, "Tickle" has had a failing for studying practical methods of bookkeeping in the offices around S. 28. Anyone wishing to learn more about this interesting character apply at the "Rim."

Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Students' Herald
Rounders



Anna Rhea Tolin

Anna's existence began in 1885, in Soldier, Kansas. After graduating from the Soldier High School she came to K. S. A. C., where she has become one of the best students in the '07 Class. Gentle and winning in her disposition, she wins friends wherever she is known.

Y. W. C. A.

Alpha Beta

Shakespeare Club

Rooters' Club

D. D. Family

May Umberger

May first strikingly illustrated her musical career in 1887, in a roomy farm house near Hymer, Kansas. As age grew upon her, thoughts of K. S. A. C. flitted into her mind, so thence she flew, and we are all sincerely thankful for this little flight of hers, for where will you find a jollier, better friend than May? She completed her course in Music by being President of the Girls' Rooters' Club. Only those who know her well, realize her true worth, then they find she's

"A girl to whom was given

So much of earth, so much of heaven."

Ionian

Rooters' Club



Carrol Walker. "Cap"

"Cap" first started to talk football and to boom the famous town of Frankfort on the 20th of March, 1883. He completed the High School curriculum at his home town and seeking for new worlds to conquer came to K. S. A. C. Choosing Football for his course and Electrical Engineering as his favorite side line, "Cap" has succeeded in making his presence felt in and around Manhattan. The height of his ambition is to become United States Senator and in this we wish him well.

*Webster
Athletic Association
H. C.
Rooters' Club
Foot-Ball Team*



Merton L. Walter

The subject of this sketch was born March 28, 1878, in Allegan County, Michigan, but, as many other people have done, he too, moved to Kansas. When he entered college he was equipped with a good general education. He took the Ag. course and was especially interested in Animal Husbandry, in which line he took extra work. He was always ready with a recitation when called upon and never failed in any study. As soon as he receives his degree he expects to take up the management of his farm in Western Kansas and raise the right sort of live stock.

*Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Association*



Josephine Elizabeth Walter

The only daughter of Jacob and Louisa Walter was born May 30, 1884, at the home of her parents in a log cabin in Michigan. After making the Overbrook High School proud of her high accomplishments, she moved her parents to Kansas and began to attend K. S. A. C. She and Myrtle are great friends, but we are all afraid Josie will "skin 'er" completely when it comes to further prospects, though Myrtle has no cause to complain.

Y. W. C. A.
Alpha Beta

Catharine Niesz Ward

Enthusiasm is a marked characteristic of Catharine Niesz Ward, as all know, who have been associated with her in the Ionian Society, the Y. W. or the Choral Union. Ever ready to give her support to all forms of athletics and thoroughly imbued with class spirit, she is a true K. S. A. C. girl. Many gatherings have been enlivened by her "gift of song" and she was in demand to help with the musical part of the programs in the different literary societies. In her own chosen society she was a loyal, working member and often called to counsel in all its branches of work.

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Girls' Rooters' Club



A. A. Werner

One of the best men in the '07 Class passed by the above name, and it is only natural that in looking over a group of students we should choose the most staid, the most conservative, and yet one of the most progressive men, when choosing one in whom we would place the most trust. Werner is a true student and his only pastimes are attending musicals and indulging in amateur photography. He has specialized along Horticultural lines and we wish him success in his chosen line of work.



Georgiana West

Georgia's eyes were opened to the condition of affairs in this world in the little town of Kimmundy, Illinois, November 15, 1886, which date, in consequence of this event, figures largely in her history. She can't remember distinctly her first impression of the world, but she knows since studying psychology that her feelings were purely sensational. Georgia graduated from the Topeka grade schools, spent one and one-half years in the Topeka High School, and then came to K. S. A. C. She took the D. S. course and of all her studies, liked Mathematics and History best.

Lambda Lambda Theta



Helen C. Westgate

"All love thee, but none can express thee."

So lovable, witty, sunny and bright is this Helen that wherever she goes she carries happiness and cheer. She has been given many talents and during her college life has put them to such good uses that she has won the praise of all. But no amount of praise could make her feel above her class-mates,—not even the honor of being captain of the Marble team. In Music, Drawing and Poetry she is a genius. She is a leader in everything she undertakes and many are the organizations which are so fortunate as to have her as a member.

*Y. W. C. A.
Alpha Beta
4² Club
Girls' Rooters' Club
Choral Union
Class Book Committee
Students' Herald*

Robert E. Williams. "Bob"

"Bob" is a product of Central Kansas, he having decided at a very early age that as his parents resided there, it would be well for him to do likewise. He received his Academic education at the Herington High School, and while there was noted for a powerful voice and an ambition that knew no bounds. Bob took the Ag. course and specialized in Farm Mechanics and Soil Physics. His class work ranked very high, and as for his interest in class, society and in everything else that tends to alleviate the burdens of student life, too many words of commendation can not be said. "Bob" says he has never been in love, but as he won a "K" upon the gridiron it must be because of his own negligence.

*Hamilton
Rooters' Club
Athletic Association
Y. M. C. A.*



Asa Zimmerman. "Zim"

"Zim" woke up in this world several years ago and has since done his share in keeping the place awake. Brown County had the honor of rearing him and, although a youth of tender years, he came to Manhattan and has since been one of our shining lights. It has been "Zim's" theory ever since entering college that the best way to get along in recitations is to cut them, so in spite of faculty rules and regulations he comes out "O. K." to the astonishment of all of us. Since "Zim's" literary efforts annoy him so little he has found time to be congenial with every one. He expects to devote his energies to running one of the banks up in his neighborhood.

*H. C.
Athletic Association*



Charles E. Bassler

The youngest member of the '07 Vet. Class was born May 26, 1885, in the city of Manhattan. His early educational training consisted of the city school course and one year of High School work. He entered K. S. A. C. with the class of 1906, but his college career was somewhat intermittent, until the adoption of the Veterinary course in the fall of 1905, when Mr. Bassler realized that here was what he had long desired, and enrolled with the Vet. Gang that goes out this year. In Dr. Bassler the veterinary profession will receive a valuable acquisition and those of us who know him best, confidently expect science to be enriched by numerous works from his pen.

*Hamilton
The Vet. Gang*



Fred W. Caldwell. "Doctor"

Fred entered upon his earthly existence December 25, 1879, in Garnett, Kansas. He attended the High School at that place for a short time, but soon discovered that he was needed at K. S. A. C. He is of the seven who are the first to graduate from the Veterinary course. He advises new students not to "butt in" and to be sure and take the Vet. course. Fred wishes us to announce that if any of the '07 Class ever have a sick horse, he will doctor the same at reduced prices.

*Webster
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Vet. Gang
Lemon Club*

Albert F. Cassel. "Al"

"Al" graduated in the Agricultural course with the '05 Class, but believing he was better suited for a doctor than a farmer, he re-entered college the fall of '06 to take the Vet. course. He is quite athletic inclined, having played on both the college Foot-Ball and Base-Ball teams. "Al" will practice his profession, and it would be well to look him up.

*Hamilton
Athletic Association
Vet. Gang*



James H. Cheney, "Jim"

"Jim" was born a few years ago, some place in Kansas. He received his B. S. degree with the Class of '06 in the Agricultural course. The fall term of '07 found him listed with the Vet. Gang. As a doctor he is one of the best in the class. During the past year he has served as "Landlord" at the Co-op. dining hall. Where he has an acquaintance, he has a friend.

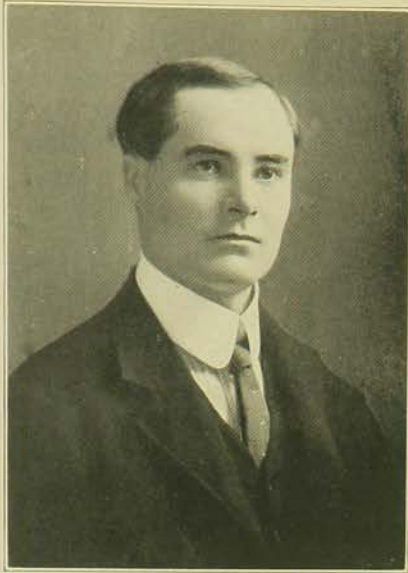
*Hamilton
Athletic Association
Co-op. Association
Vet. Gang*



Herbert R. Groome, "Herb"

Born January 21, 1883, in North Carolina, "Herb" journeyed to Kansas in order to secure an education that was befitting a man of his rank. He first entered the Williamsburg, Kansas, High School, but as he soon became dissatisfied there the Ottawa High School was the next to lay claims upon him. "Herb" then came to K. S. A. C. and took his B. S. degree with the class of 1905 in the General Science course. He, however, was not satisfied with this title, so enrolled with the new veterinary class the next fall. Dr. Groome was noted for the interest he displayed in all studies, especially "Horse-Shoeing." He always made it a point to be prepared in class, but in the event he was not it mattered little, as he was easily the best in the class when it came to the game of bluff.

*Hamilton
Athletic Association
Rooters' Club
Vet. Gang*



Edwin W. McCrone. "Mack"

"Mack" entered college with the class of 1903 and took his B. S. degree in the Agricultural course at that time. He specialized in Dairying and very successfully managed a Dairy for a time, near Kansas City, before coming back to take his D. V. M. He was the first man to graduate from the Veterinary course, he, having completed his work at the end of the winter term. Dr. McCrone was the star of the class in Anatomy, and at all times took a great deal of interest in all subjects pertaining to Veterinary Science. He is little known by the majority of the class, but is a man in whom we may well be proud.

Vet. Gang

Chas. Arthur Pyle. "C.A.P."

Some twenty-six years ago Charlie began life's journey near Morrill, Kansas. Being a very dutiful lad, he completed the County school course at a tender age, and later graduated from the County High School and was for one term a student in the Hiawatha Academy. About this time he aspired to greater things than were visible from this vantage, so he enrolled at K. S. A. C. with the class of 1904, with which class he graduated from the Ag. course. For a time visions of Cornell were in "Cap's" mind, but when the Veterinary course was established at his Alma Mater, he returned and has completed that course. Dr. Pyle was the star of the Vet. Class, and has surely planted the seed which will carry him to the top of his profession. In this, his chosen line of work, Charlie carries with him the best wishes of everyone.

*Hamilton
Athletic Association
Vet. Gang*



This space is dedicated to the following men who refused
to comply with the rules of the Class Book Committee.

Samuel P. Haan

Percy Potter

Roy Clarke

Henry W. Brinkman

Clarence Lambert

Claudius Stewart



NEW COURT HOUSE.

Chronicles of the '07 Class

Colors

Red and White.

Yell

Jay Hawk, We Talk,
Zip, Boom, Beven
K—S—A—C
19—07!

Motto

"Our creed: truth; our field: the world."

Officers

Presidents	Vice-Presidents	Secretaries
Ernest Adams	Fall Term '03 L. O. Gray	Dolly Anthony
L. O. Gray	Winter Term '04 Helen Westgate	Jessie Gardner
Minnie Ise	Spring Term '04 H. A. Ireland	Josephine Walters
Gertrude Lill	Fall Term '04 Earl Thurston	Ernest Adams
Carrol Walker	Winter Term '05 J. A. Lupfer	Hallie Smith
Earl Thurston	Spring Term '05 Walter Scholz	Ethel McKeen
B. S. Orr	Fall Term '05 Amy Cole	Mamie Frey
Lois Failyer	Winter Term '06 Ethel Berry	A. B. Nystrom
J. S. Montgomery	Spring Term '06 Margaret Cunningham	Marion Van Liew
Earl Shattuck	Fall Term '06 Allen Philips	Ellen Hanson
H. H. Conwell	Winter Term '07 Mary Kimball	Bessie Nicolet
May Umberger	Spring Term '07 May Griffing	Mary Kimball

Class History

THIS article is not intended to be interesting, instructive or beneficial in any way; but is simply an unbigoted, unprejudiced, and simple account of the doings and undoings of the Class of '07, from the day of its birth, in the fall of '03, until its final assimilation with the people of the world, in the spring of '07. A few happenings may be given more than their fair share of space, and others may be unduly cramped, but if this is done, it will be inadvertently, and not through any premeditated attempt to give any particular event especial attention, to the detriment of other and equally important events.

Chapter 1

In the fall of '03 a strange and motley group of persons gathered on the College campus. These persons came from all portions of the United States and Kansas, with a few from other parts of the world. An unthinking reader may be led to suppose that these persons had no characteristics in common, but the most superficial examination would have revealed the fact that all were young, earnest and intelligent. They were come here with a common purpose and were equally far advanced towards the accomplishment of that purpose, so the Grand Seneschal of the College, and his Assistants, in their classification and tabulation of the people who annually present themselves at these doors, gave this group, with which our attention is concerned, the title of Freshmen, and listed them as belonging to the Class of '07.

Now, as soon as they had looked around a little and noticed the manner of the place in which they were, a few of the more ambitious among them argued among themselves and came to the conclusion that some organization was necessary. In this way the Class of '07 was organized and started upon its prosperous way.

Now, in every group or gathering of people there are some who are socially inclined, and it was the same with these. Agitations were started and rumors were soon afloat that a Class Party was to be held, and it was so. At this Class Party friendships were formed that have endured to this day and will continue to endure. Considering that this was their first social appearance in their new status as Freshmen, the members were well pleased and promised themselves a quick repetition of the event, with all the improvements which their accumulating knowledge and experience could bestow upon it.

But even by this short journey of one term there were some who were tired and thought they saw pleasanter paths elsewhere, so they dropped away and were seen no more. All this in the Fall term of '03.

After vacation the more persevering of the class came back with renewed confidence and energy, for the hardest part of a journey is the first few miles, and it was so with these, whom we may term travelers, that the first term had been hard; but they were soon to enter upon pleasanter ways and becoming more accustomed to the manners of those who had gone before, would learn to pick out the pleasant places and overcome the difficulties by simple means. With all the hardships and tribulations of the Winter term there were those who wished to have "something doing," and there were also those among the boys who were bashful and wished assistance, so a party was planned and it was called a Leap Year Party, because it was a leap year, and the spirit of fairness which pervaded these people said that all should be treated equally, and as the boys had hitherto had their choice, it was now the girls' turn, and they should be allowed their choice. And it worked out as it had been planned; the girls chose and were satisfied, but various boys remained away, grumbling.

These are the most important happenings of the Winter term, for it is a cold time and more adapted to close communion by a warm fire than for picnics and escapades on the College campus and surrounding territory.

With the coming of spring came also awakened interest, and many plans were proposed by which to attract the attention of the benign faculty and August Upper Classmen. Many things were proposed, and there were those who favored the annihilation of the class of '06, and others who favored the planting of a Class tree. As the moon did not seem to be right for the accomplishment of the first, the tree planting was attempted and prosecuted vigorously for some time. To plant a tree it seemed all that was needed was a tree and a place to plant it, both of which were se-



cured of the ever-obliging Horticultural Department. And among other things, extensive plans were made, and exercises proposed to the accompaniment of which the tree should be placed in the place prepared for it. A renowned professor delivered the principal address, and a kindly-hearted Freshman held an umbrella over him for even the elements were interested in the welfare of this tree, and watered it copiously. The tree was well planted, watered and talked about, but a night passed, and with it the tree passed also. Now the Freshmen had thought that this tree should be guarded through the long night, but those in the high places thought otherwise, and it was left to its fate. When the Freshmen found that the tree was gone, they gathered together and made plans whereby another tree might be planted, and it was so done. And the braver and more enthusiastic of the members of the class went that night and watched over the tree, and kept it company so that it stayed, and was not carried away. Now there were girls in the class who were equally interested in the tree as were the boys, and the girls were also interested in the boys, and the boys in the girls, so it was arranged, and the girls watched with the boys during the fore part of the night. And for three nights they watched in this manner, and the tree being pleased, stayed.

But on the fourth night, when the girls had gone home and a cold wind had come out of the north, the tree was wrapped up carefully and left alone. In the morning it was gone. By this time the Freshmen were becoming angry, but not discouraged, and they planted another tree, with even more elaborate ceremonies than before. But when the time came to plant the tree there were those who missed a prominent member of the class, a man who stood high above all others of the class. But thinking he had been detained, they proceeded without him, and the tree was planted in the proper manner. But no sooner was this done than the "Prominent Member" came, and he was much excited and out of breath. He told a story that caused exclamations of rage and satisfaction to come from his hearers. For had they not been longing for many days for an opportunity to lay their hands upon the men of '06? And here was such an opportunity presented to them. The men of '06, in their ignorance and unbounded self-confidence had been the means of detaining the aforesaid Man of '07, and they were even then lying in wait for another man whom they expected would pass that way. There was quick organization and soon the Men of '07 to the number of five score were passing along the road, in small groups, as though going homeward. No sooner were the leaders, who were only two or three men, came to the ambush, than the men of '06 fell upon them and were about to secure them. But the men of '06 were soon to be astonished, for a rushing of feet was heard and the Men of '07 were upon them. Now one enterprising member of the class of '06 had brought rope with which to bind the Men of '07 whom he expected to secure, and when the Men of '07 found this rope they used it to bind the men of '06. And the men of '06 captured at this time numbered about one score. The Men of '07 then started with their captives back to the tree and while on their way the men of '06 gathered and attacked them repeatedly, and every time they retired in confusion, leaving a few more of their number in the hands of '07. When they came to the place where the tree stood, the men of '06 were forced to make obeisance to the tree and to promise never again to interfere with the work of the Men of '07. When this was done the Men of '07 went home and left '06 in peace, for they were avenged. But in the night some fleet-footed, perjured man of '06 forgot his promise, and in the morning the tree was gone. But again was a tree planted, and it remains to this day, and is a monument to the enterprise and perseverance of the Men of '07.

In this term there were many things occurred, among them being a base-ball game between the Men of '07 and '06, in which the Men of '07

were completely victorious, winning by a score of 7 to 3, and forever crushing the hopes of the men of '06. And the Girls of '07 were, as they have ever been, loyal and true, so they came to the game and sang to the Men of '07 who were in the game, after this manner:

White and Red, White and Red,
Freshies, Freshies, we're not dead,
Freshies, Freshies, day and night,
19—07, we're all right.

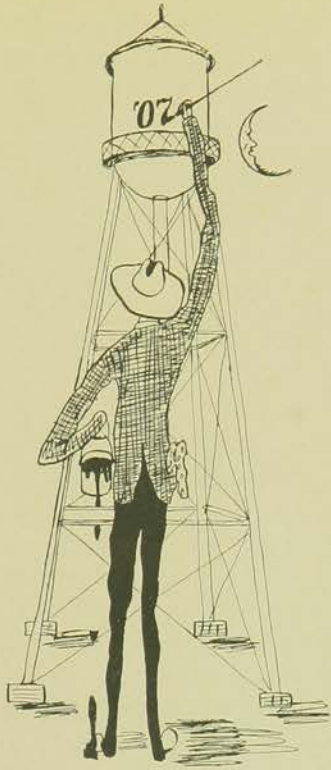
There was also a great assemblage in that year of all men of the College who could run, jump, or do any feat of strength and agility, and the Men of '07 were the best in all these things, and won the pennant, thereby crushing '06 again to the earth, and '06, being not truth, never rose again to their accustomed heights, but '07 occupied the high places instead.

There was in the Class of '07 a man who was brave beyond discretion, and he one day became annoyed at the actions of a group of the men of '06, and undertook to destroy them. And when he had nearly accomplished this, they fled, and took with them a hat which belonged to the Man of '07, and when the Class of '07 heard of this they praised him, and secured him a new hat in place of the one which he had lost. The Freshmen year was in this manner a year of accomplishments and honors, parties and receptions being without number, until the end of the term, when the Class of '07 scattered over the world for a period of rest and recuperation.

Chapter 2

When the Class of '07 gathered again from the corners of the earth, they were classified as Sophomores, and given a fitting place among the people of the College. And when they had looked around they saw below them a numberless multitude, whom they knew not, but on consideration they remembered that these must be Freshmen, and that these Freshmen would need all the advice and instruction which they could get in order to prepare them for their future career. So the Class of '07 always treated the class of '08 kindly and trained their feet in the way they should go.

There came to the Class of '07 one day a challenge from the class of '08 to participate in a hare and hound race, and the Men of '07 accepted this challenge and the race was run. But the hares, who were of '08, became frightened and ran too fast, and left not enough trail so the Hounds of '07 could not follow them, but were lost.



In the summer, while the people of the College had been away, a huge red water tank was constructed on the College campus. This tank rose high above all the surrounding buildings and was visible for miles around. So the Men of '07 gathered together and choosing a night which had neither moon nor stars, they climbed upon this tank and covered portions of it with paint so that in the morning the numerals, '07, were to be seen by all persons whomsoever.

Now it seemed to be proper that a picnic be held by the Class of '07, and it was so done. They gathered together and went by means of wagons, wagonettes, and hayracks, to a gulch far up the side of Mt. Prospect, and here they reveled for the greater portion of the night. But the men of '08, forgetting all that the Class of '07 had done for them, which is not set down here, being merely little acts of kindness, since it is not the habit of the Men of '07 to praise themselves, came and removed the wagons, wagonettes, and hayracks, together with the horses and all other things appertaining thereto. When the Class of '07

discovered this they were amused, and laughed hilariously, and they went back to their campfire and continued their revels. And the consciences of the men of '08 smote them and the wagons, wagonettes and hayracks were returned, together with all the fixtures thereto. These are the things which happened in the Fall term of '04.

The Winter term passed like a dream, and was not distinguished by any outdoor activity. But the Girls of '07 gathered together and organized a Basket-Ball team which won victory after victory until they met the veteran and experienced team of '06, when they were vanquished. Now '06 had not wholly recovered from their previous defeats at the hands of the Men of '07, until this time, but by this victory they were much lifted up, and the Class of '07 having by this time come to have kinder feelings towards its associates, begrudged not the victory to them.

But as the spring brings forth the flowers and the fruit, so did this

spring act on the Class of '07, and they arrayed themselves in hats which were a joy to look upon. Yet the men of '06 and of '08 did not enjoy the sight of these hats and sought to be rid of them, but without success, for the Men of '07 were strong and not afraid. And this spring passed like other springs, with strife and love-making, with work and play and all that makes life worth living or brings joy to the heart of the college student. When summer came the Class of '07 scattered again, and sought pleasure and profit in all the places of the earth.

But the men of '08 went sadly, for their base-ball team was defeated by the Men of '07 by a score of 13 to 1.

During the summer many of the members of the Class of '07 were led astray, some few to be married, but most of them to enter into some pursuit which in their ignorance they thought would yield them greater returns than they would receive from a continuation with the Class of '07. But those who came back were the flower of them all, and were known as Juniors. And when they looked around they saw that above them were only a few, and below an ever increasing multitude of struggling humanity was gathering. And when they saw all these things they were well satisfied and went their way, but quietly and without ostentation. Being overjoyed at again being together, a picnic was held, and remembering their



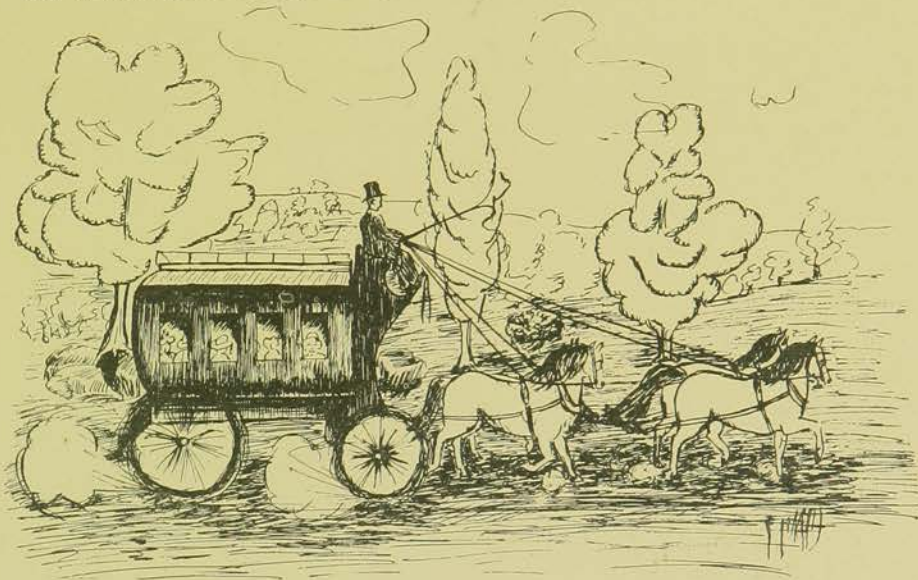
former experiences on Prospect, they again went that way and were not disappointed. But this time, strange creatures were abroad who wore long cloaks and long pointed caps, and acted very mysteriously; but the Men of '07 were curious and securing one of these specimens they examined it, only to find that it was a man of '06 and harmless, so they let it go, and paid no more attention to its antics, but ignored them completely. But as a Man of '07 was looking around he found on the ground a letter directed to a man of '06, and being honest he delivered it, but received no thanks. So is virtue allowed to go unrewarded by the thoughtless.

Now about this time there were some among the Men of '07 who thought that a suitable color display should be made, the problem was in what manner to effect this. Finally, after much deliberation, the idea of the boys wearing red and white hosiery to chapel was adopted and carried out. The Men of '07 arranged themselves around the railing of the balcony with a suitable area of white and red exposed, and Prexy rose in his place and elucidated to considerable length on his ideal of a gentleman. The path of the Men of '07 for that day was hard and full of cinders, but they prevailed and wore their socks even until the evening, but many were forcibly removed from the library and other resorts of the fair during that eventful day.



Now there are in college life some ceremonies which must be observed, and one of these is the annual Senior-Junior foot-ball game. So the men of '06 gathered together and practiced occasionally, and came forth puffing and blowing with pride and superiority at all times. But the Men of '07 went forth quietly and with determination, making no boasts, but working earnestly, and when the day came they stood over against the men of '06. And the game was played, and '06 in vain tried to prevail over '07, and the

score was a tie, but the men of '06 were much cast down, while the Men of '07, having made no boasts, went quietly on their way. And the Girls of '07, appreciating greatly the work which the Men of '07 had done in the foot-ball game, gave them a reception, and all attended and blessed the girls, each according to his own nature. But the festivities were not to cease with these things, for a letter came to the Class of '07 from the house of one of the Girls of '07, and the Class was invited to a party. Now this caused great excitement and preparation among the Men of '07, and when the time came all was ready. And they went by means of wagonettes with four horses, and this was in style.



But troubles awaited them. One set of horses became aggravated at the length of time consumed by the drive and in a frantic endeavor to hurry up, landed the wagonette with all its occupants into a ditch. None of the People of '07 were hurt, but the tongue of the wagonette was eradicated, and the team disappeared in the distance. The remainder of the trip was made on foot, and the return in a hayrack, but nothing could dampen the enthusiasm of the Class of '07.

The times of that night will long be remembered by all, and the upset which cast persons about where they were too bashful to sit, will be called blessed for many a day.

In such a manner the Fall term of '05 came and went, leaving the Class



of '07, at the beginning of the Winter term of '06, a well organized and developed body of students, who would work or play with equal readiness and ardor.

And in the Winter term of '06 the class of '06 forgot its enmity to the Class of '07, and invited the Class of '07 to attend a reception, which for gorgeousness should surpass anything which the Class of '07 had ever seen. And it was so, and the Class of '07 went and was entertained by the class of '06, and many things were said which increased the friendship of one for the other. And in the Spring term of '06 the Class of '07, remembering the kindness of the class of '06, gave a reception to them, and the friendships which had been made at the first reception were cemented and new ones were started.

And again did the Class of '07 wish to create a color effect, and so they arrayed themselves in red waistcoats, or in white waists with a red tie, according as they were boys or girls. And the effect of this was very pleasing, so much so that many of the ignorant and foolish, of other men, attempted to secure these things for themselves, but in vain, and these were worn during the entire day.

When the weather became warmer all the athletes came forth, and the Men of '07 won the annual Senior-Junior base-ball game, but the men

of '06 were victorious in the track meet. During this Spring term the Men of '07 watched the men of '06 to see why they should be so great, and on examining closely found that they were not great, but that they were rattling around in a place that was too big for them, so a summer came and went, and in the fall the Class of '07 held the place called Seniordom, and the class of '06 was scattered abroad through the land.

Now, when the Class of '07 found themselves to be Seniors, they were not puffed up, but remembered the trials and tribulations of the underclassmen and were kind to them.

But even a Senior cannot stand incessant work without any recreation, so a "class bum" was arranged and bumed through with the greatest

success. And some of the Men of '07 conceived an idea, and having noticed the whistle on the shops, they approached one night when Jakey was asleep, and removed it. Now this whistle was made of most excellent brass, and a suitable emblem for the Class of '07 was at that time wanting, so the Men of '07 sent the whistle to a foundry and it came back in the shape of beautiful watch fobs bearing the numerals '07. And these are worn and prized highly by the members of the Class of '07, even to this day. But the Men of '07 were not allowed to indulge in these simple amusements for very long, for a rumbling noise below and behind them told of the organization of a foot-ball team by the men of '08, so the Men of '07



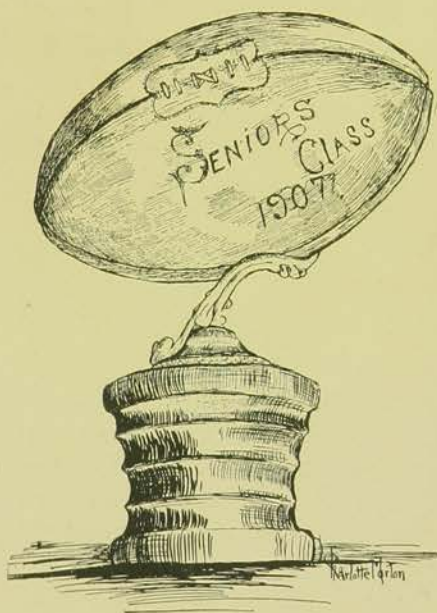
went forth and destroyed this team, and the score stood 10 to 0. And the Freshmen, who were at this time of '10, had a team of which they were

excessively proud, so the Men of '07 destroyed that also, and the score was 10 to 5. And the Men of '07 having destroyed all opposing teams here went on a trip and left many teams mangled and bleeding on foreign fields. But on this trip the men were required to send postal cards to all the members of the Class of '07 who had remained at home, so the members of the team were forced to return, for the gate receipts had been small. But when the team had returned and looked around they smelled a large smell and on looking closely they discovered that the Faculty might have a foot-ball team, so the Faculty was challenged, but the smell disappeared, and the excitement died down.

And about this time the artistic souls of the Class of '07 received designs of a class pin, one of which was adopted, and this pin adorns the breast of all the members of '07 to this day.

And as the winter came on, basket-ball teams were organized, and the Girls' Team of '07 won many games, but on the last day they were defeated by the team of '09, but the Class of '07 was generous and begrudged not the victory to them any more than they did to the class of '06, for had not the Class of '07 secured nearly all the honors, and is it well to take everything, leaving nothing for those who come after?

Now about this time the Class of '07 became weary of looking from below up into the faces of an absent Faculty, so they arranged and one morning marched in after the manner of a Faculty member, each using the walk which he himself enjoyed the most, and seated themselves upon the stage where the Faculty was accustomed to sit in former days. When

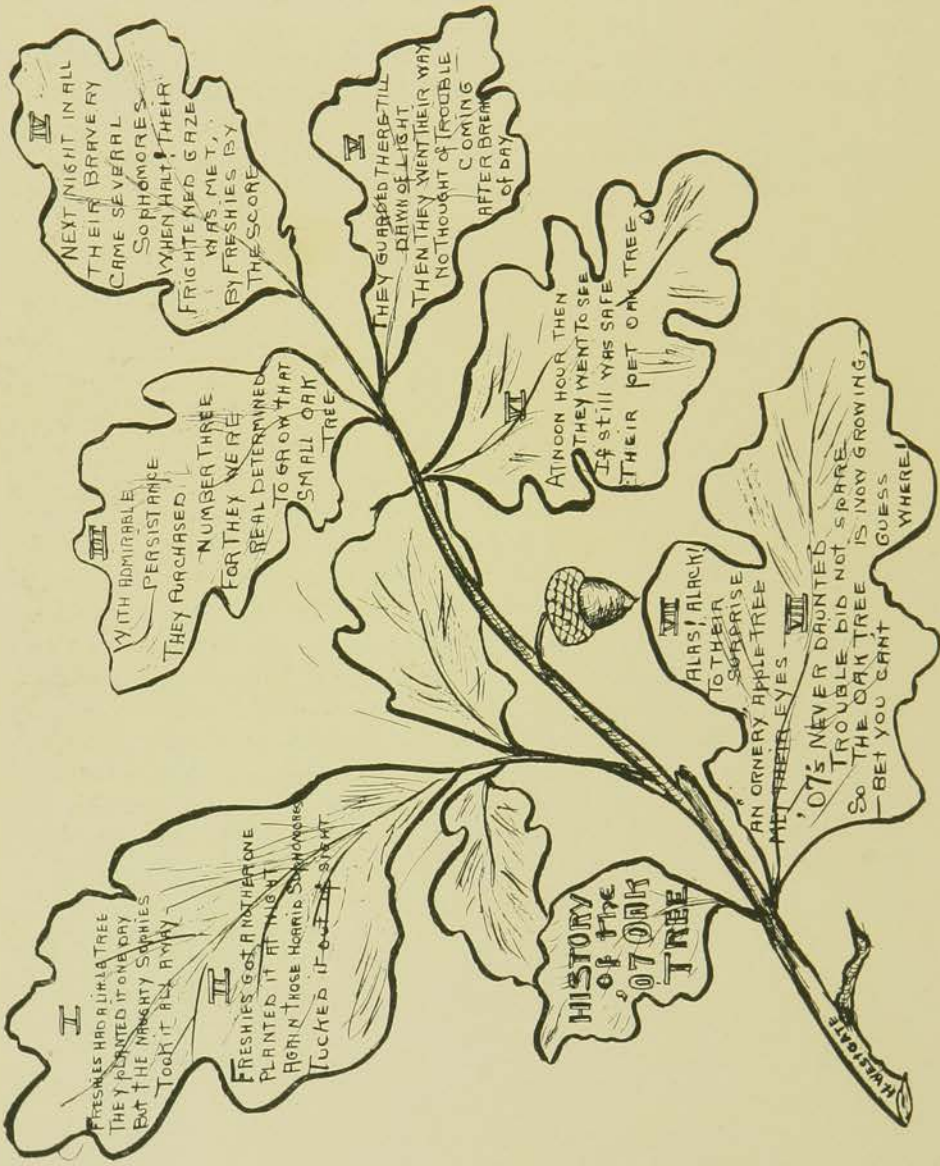


the few Christian members of the Faculty arrived and saw this they were astonished, but said nothing, for what was there to say? A few of them went and occupied the Seniors' empty seats, but the majority were of sound mind and sat in their accustomed places, or as near thereto as possible. And again, the Class of '07 observing the air of superior wisdom which a pair of spectacles develops in a man, were seized with a vague desire to wear spectacles, and means were sought to effect the desired end. And behold one morning the Class of '07 appeared in Chapel looking as wise as anybody, and looking better than anybody in other respects. And the men of '08 had by this time learned wisdom and molested not the Men of '07.

And out of the kindness of their hearts the Class of '07 gave a reception to the class of '08, and this was one of the greatest social events of the times, and the class of '08 was properly awed and impressed by what they saw and heard.

And as the winter was warm some of the spring games came before their true season, and some of the athletic members of the Class of '07 wished to enter a marble tournament, and it was so arranged. But the Faculty was overcrowded with work and no date could be arranged, and the marble players of the Class of '07 were much disappointed.

And the Spring term came with seven nights a week for the Seniors, but they were not dismayed, but struggled manfully or girlfully to meet all their obligations. To close this little spiel we will say that the Class of '07 has carried the K. S. A. C. a long ways forward from where they found it, both in athletics and other forms of student activities. But in athletics the class has been particularly prominent, in that a majority of the men on all athletic teams since the '07 started on its career, have been members of the '07 Class, and these men have raised K. S. A. C. from the bottom to the top of college athletics.



I
FRESHIES HAD A LITTLE TREE
THEY PLANTED IT ONE DAY
BUT THE NAUGHTY SOPHOMORES
TOOK IT AWAY

II
FRESHIES GOT ANOTHER ONE
PLANTED IT AT NIGHT
AGAIN THOSE HORRID SOPHOMORES
TUCKED IT OUT OF SIGHT

III
WITH ADMIRABLE
PERSISTENCE
THEY PURCHASED
NUMBER THREE
FOR THEY WERE
REAL DETERMINED
TO GROW THAT
SMALL OAK
TREE

IV
NEXT NIGHT IN ALL
THEIR BRAVERY
CAME SEVERAL
SOPHOMORES
WHEN HALF THEIR
FRIGHTENED GAZE
WAS MET
BY FRESHIES BY
THE SCORE

V
THEY GUARDED THEM TILL
DAWN OF LIGHT
THEN THEY WENT THEIR WAY
NO THOUGHT OF TROUBLE
COMING
AFTER BREAKING
OF DAY

VI
AT NOON HOUR THEN
THEY WENT TO SEE
IF STILL WAS SAFE
BUT THEIR PET OAK TREE

VII
ALAS! ALACK!
TO THEIR
SURPRISE
AN ORNERY APPLE TREE
HID THEIR EYES

VIII
'07'S NEVER DAUNTED
TROUBLE DID NOT SPARE
SO THE OAK TREE IS NOW GROWING,
— BET YOU CANT GUESS
WHERE!

**HISTORY
of the
'07 OAK
TREE**

HISTORICAL

JUNIORS



The Class of 1908

"Climb, Though the Rocks Be Rugged"

Colors

Alice Blue and White

Yell

Rock-a-date, Rock-a-date

Rock-a-date Kate!

K-S-A-C

1908

Presidents

H. A. Praeger

Neva Larson

Olive McKeeman

Marie Bardshar

Ben Jeffs

B. H. Wilber

Elmer Bull

Bessie Tolin

Gertrude Grizzell

Our Class

From this glorious state of Kansas,
Prairies broad and cities great,
Gathered here to grow in knowledge,
Is the class of Nineteen-eight.

They have come like many others,
To learn better how to give
Best of life and best of talent,
For the best, with which to live.

Bright and strong in mind, as stu-
dents,

They have proved themselves to be,
First as Freshmen, then as Sophies,—
Best of all at K. A. C.

And as this year finds them Juniors,
Still they hold this record true;
Victory often crowns their efforts,
Trying hard is what they do.

Active they in college spirit,
Loyalty to class they show,
Working that they may the better
Learn to do as well as know.

Striving they shall also master,
Opposition, howe'er great,—
There's a strong and mighty power
In the class of Naughty-Eight.

E. B. J.

1908 Exchanges

K. S. A. C. to be Favored. Good Students Coming

August 10, 1904.—Correspondence from all over Kansas states that the class which will enter this fall is to far exceed all preceding classes in intellect, beauty, talent and college spirit. Their former records show that they come well prepared to take up the required work.—*Manhattan Nationalist*.

From the Jayhawker, October, 1904:

Another organization has been successfully begun. The Freshman class seem to be very promising lads and lassies. The Faculty are already speaking of their excellent class work and splendid attendance at chapel.

Sensation at K. S. A. C.

From the Topeka State Journal:

MANHATTAN, KAN., May 26, 1905.—Yesterday morning the girls of the Freshman class of the State Agricultural College surprised their fellow-students and the Faculty by appearing in the front seats at chapel wearing red sun-bonnets with yellow streamers. This was a very unique way of showing their class colors, as the rules forbid the display of class colors except as incorporated in wearing apparel.

From the Manhattan Mercury:

October 1, 1905.—The class which entered with such brilliant prospects a year ago is once more stepping into the college life with the vim and energy that has been characteristic of their work. They have already insti-

tuted a novel form of entertainment for class functions. Not long ago the class enjoyed a mock barbecue on the mossy banks of the beautiful, babbling brook, Wiidcat.

From Chaperone's Column, Ladies' Home Journal, November, 1905:

Q. Miss Molly O'Hooligan: Oi wants to know whither thim beautiful cuilors, rid 'n' yeller, look gude together?

Ans. It has been decided to our satisfaction by the Sophomore class of the Kansas State Agricultural College that these colors are not harmonious. They have suggested as a substitute a combination of Alice blue and white.

Special to Chicago Record-Herald:—
MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 15, 1905.—In a hotly contested game on the K. S. A. C. gridiron the Sophomore team was unable to score against the Freshmen, but the latter were decidedly out-played. The score was 0-0.

From the Literary Digest, May 25, 1906:

Among the meritorious publications recently received, some worthy of mention are the special numbers of the *Student's Herald* of K. S. A. C. Of the four copies on file, edited by the respective classes, that issued by the class of 1908 is most deserving of credit. The literary work shows the remarkable originality and ability of the contributors. The poetry especially, proves that the poetic muse is present. We shall look forward with great anticipation to the following '08 specials.

From the New York Tribune:

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov. 6, 1906.—
For the first time this year, the peace of the Kansas State Agricultural College was disturbed. The Junior and Senior classes met in the pit of the auditorium, both wishing to occupy the same seats. After a short struggle the Juniors carried out their original plan and the girls formed a large '08 by arrangement in the seats. The effect from the standpoint of the Faculty was pleasing.

From the Tri-Weekly Industrialist, January 12, 1906:

We are pleased to report that a larger per cent than usual succeeded in satisfactorily completing the term's work in Junior Rhetoric. We feel sure that the cause can be attributed to the faithfulness of the entire class in laughing heartily at all the jokes of Professor Clark M. Brink, A.M., Ph.D.

From the '08 Invisible:

Feb. 25, 1907.—We were royally entertained, the other night, by our friendly enemies, the Seniors, who kindly consented to show us the

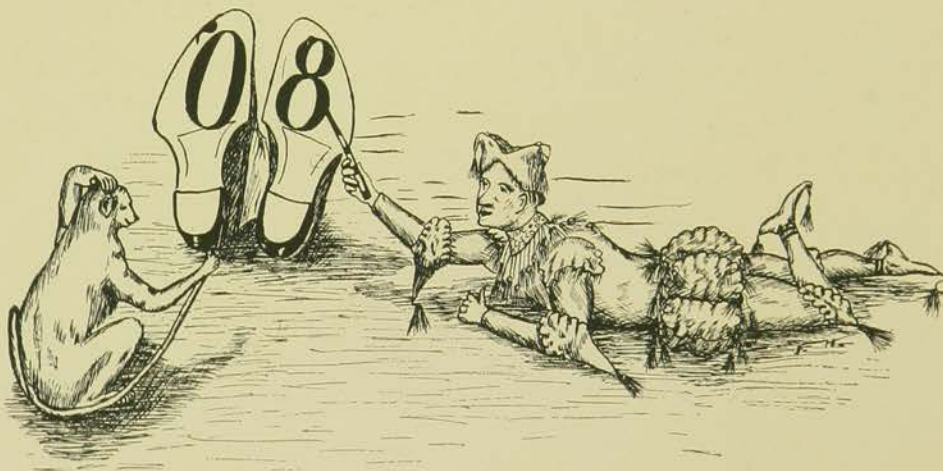
mysteries of a Skidoo Street Fair. We had never attended such an one before and were amazed and delighted with the things we saw, the things we heard, and the things we ate.

From the Inter-Collegian, April, 1907:

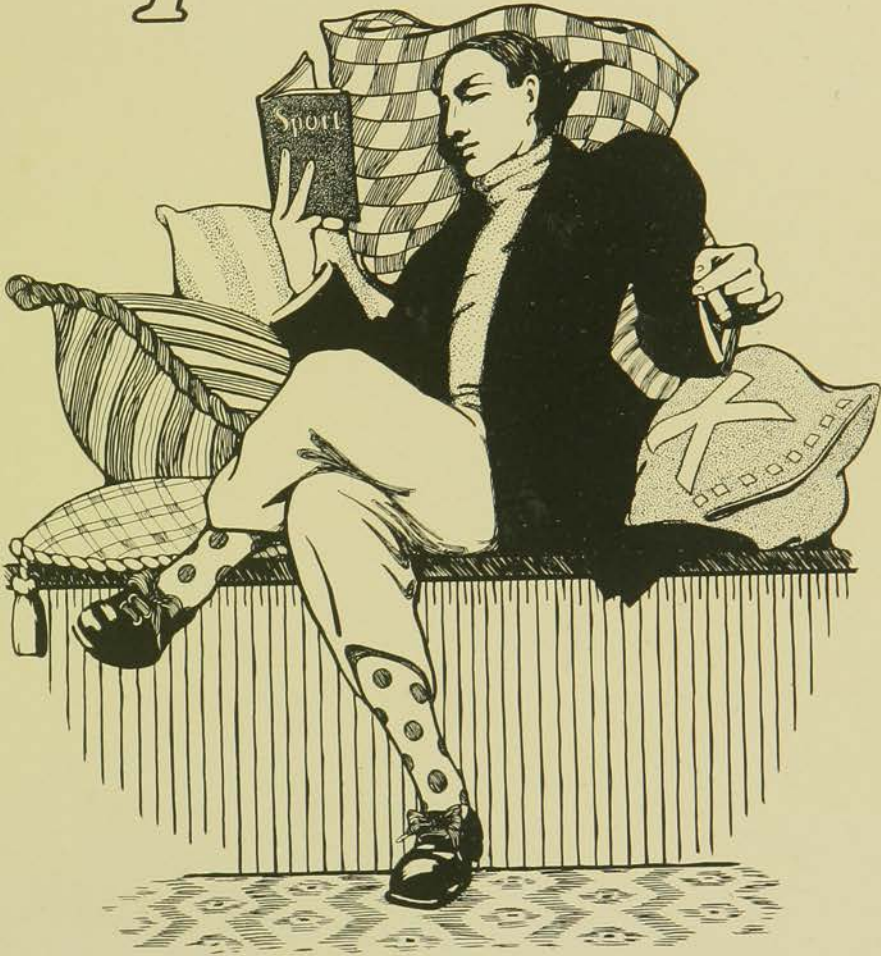
The Y. M. C. A. of Kansas State Agricultural College succeeded in raising over \$6,000 in one week among the students. This raised the building fund to \$32,000 and the new "home" is assured. The competition between the classes was intense and each class had a team of ten men to get subscriptions. The class of 1908 had the best rustlers and turned in the largest amount of money. Much praise is due the class for their support of this work.

From the '08 Invisible:

June 1, 1907.—With much sorrow we bid farewell to the Naughty-Sevens; but, if there be any of them who lack the required credits for skidooing, to these do we now extend a hearty invitation to join the Naughty-Eights.



Sophomore



Officers

Presidents

Grace Leuszler

H. B. Johnson

C. C. Bonebrake

Vice-Presidents

H. B. Johnson

Ivor Davies

G. C. Rexroad

Secretaries

Leaffa Randall

Alberta Wenkheimer

Anna Harrison

Treasurers

J. F. O'Connor

H. E. Cate

G. E. Noel

Class Yells

Rolio, Bolio, Rolio Rine

K—A—C, K—A—C

Nineteen-naught-nine.

Boom a razzle

Zibble, Zabble

Chica caca chine

K—S—A—C

Nineteen-nine

Class Colors

Pink and Brown

Class Flower

Pink

History

IN looking back over the past school year we, as Sophomores, find much to be proud of. Possibly we have not made as much noise as some of the classes; but, after all, when one thinks of it seriously he is inclined to doubt if much yelling and loud bragging are the things that make a class great. So we will try to be as modest as possible in this article and merely state a few of the more important facts concerning the work the class has done in the past year.

We returned to college after our three months' vacation determined to study and make the most of our time.

Our first important act was to select a President to rule over us during the fall term. We then proceeded to revise our constitution, which when finished, was a work of art that might serve as a model for all progressive organizations.

The Foot-Ball Spirit waxed strong within us, and we sallied forth against the Freshmen. Although outweighed, our boys put up a good fight and held the husky Freshies down to one touch-down and one field goal.

In the Winter term we settled down in earnest for the Basket-Ball championship. The girls, under the leadership of Miss Leuszler, played magnificently and defeated every team they went up against. The Freshmen were the first victims, losing by a score of 28 to 12. But defeating the Freshmen merely gave us a taste for the cup; and as the Seniors were thinking a little too much of themselves our girls went after them in the right spirit, and by outplaying them in every part of the game won a decisive victory. This gave us the college championship. But to prove they meant business, they spent a pleasant afternoon in defeating the "Happy Five" team.

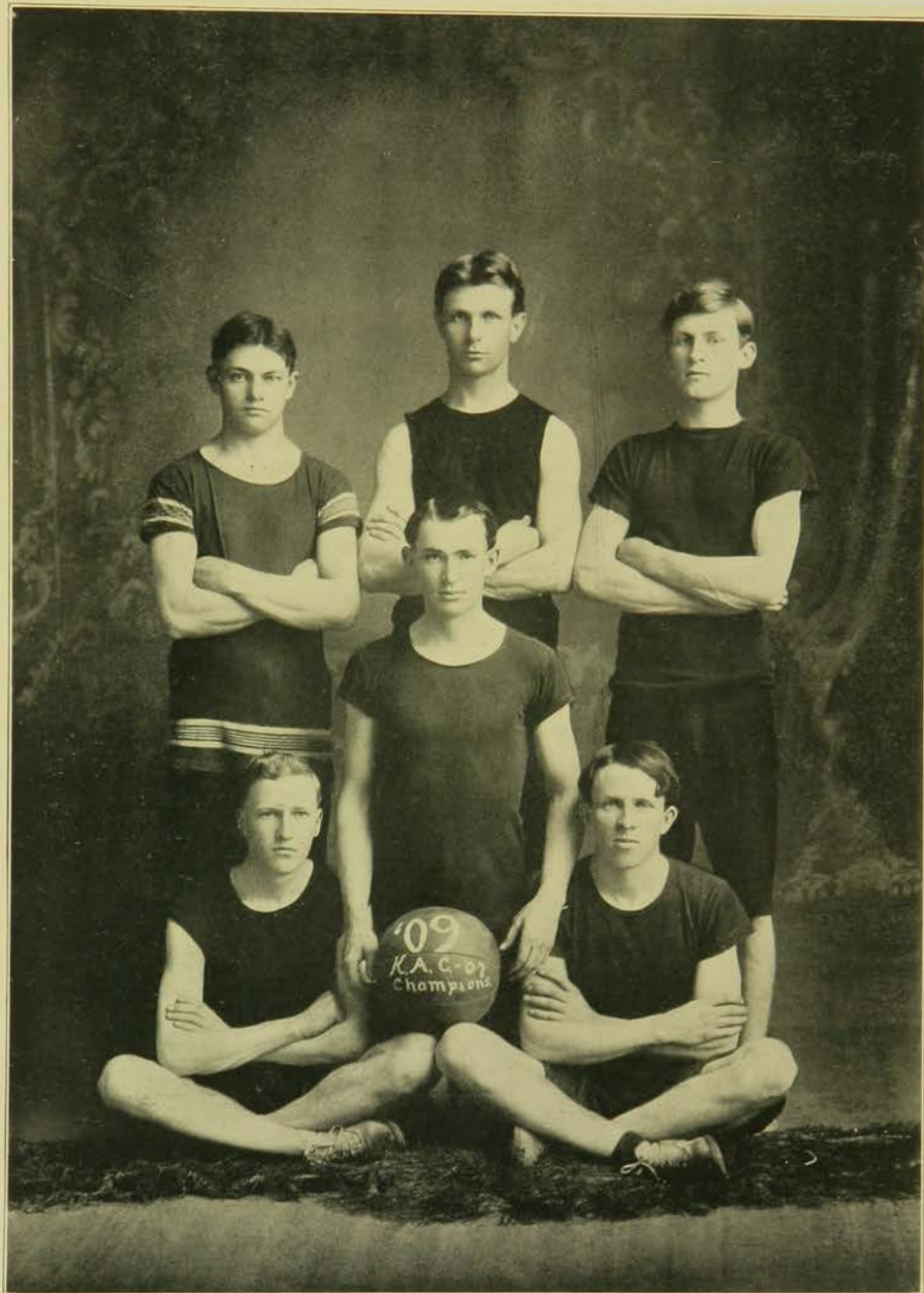
The members of the team, Misses Leuszler, Selby, Sutcliff, Steele, Evans and Mosely, cannot be praised too highly for the work they did.

After this string of victories, of course the boys could not lose, so they defeated the Freshmen Basket-Ball team by an overwhelming score. In the final game with the Juniors, our boys again proved their superiority by emerging from the game with the long end of the score in favor of '09. The team was composed of Messrs. McNall (captain), Johnson, Kittel Blair, Citizen and Wood.

In order to celebrate properly these victories, it was necessary to get together; so we gave both teams a reception in Kedzie Hall one evening in the early part of the spring.

The members of the teams were presented with '09 monograms. Several of them responded with short, interesting talks.

But Basket-Ball is only one branch of athletics and we are expecting great things of our track team, under the leadership of Captain Graves. At the time this goes to press, it looks as if '09 had the trophy "cinched." Perhaps it is enough to say that wherever there is anything doing, there you will find a Sophomore.



TO KANSAS STATE
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE



FRESHMEN

Class of 1910

Colors

Black and Orange

Yell

Ring it out! Sing it out!

Let 'er go agin,

K-S-A-C

1910.

Presidents

Luther Solt

Hope Palmer

Ed Truskett

Vice-Presidents

Hope Palmer

Floyd Wilson

Olive Smith

Secretaries

Bertha Davis

Glen Whipple

Edna Willis

Class History

THE class of 1910 early gave signs of class spirit which has made and will continue to make it prominent at K. S. A. C. Shortly after the beginning of the school year a class organization was perfected for the purpose of supporting class athletics and uniting the members socially.

A class party was arranged for the first Monday night after mid-term. Loyal Freshmen decorated the gymnasium and provided a supply of refreshments. A few hungry-looking "Sophies" observed the preparations and tried to gain admittance, but were easily dispersed. That evening the Freshmen boys and girls had their first opportunity to become acquainted and here each of the girls had her first experience in entertaining five boys at once. They must have been successful, for all were surprised when the lights gave the "warning wink" that ended the party.



In the Winter term the girls of the class took matters into their own hands and entertained the boys in D. S. hall. Novel and original ideas were in evidence in both decorations and amusements. The guests remained as long as permitted, reluctant to see the best entertainment of the year come to an end.

In athletics the class has not been backwards. During the Fall term a strong foot-ball team was entered in the race for the class championship. The first game was played against the "Sophies" and the team walked all over its opponents, the score at the end being 9 to 0 in favor of the Freshmen. Three days later the Freshmen-Senior game was played to decide the class championship. Although the game was lost, it was so hotly contested that the result was in doubt until the whistle blew.

Of the men who played foot-ball last fall, five first team men and a majority of the second team were Freshmen.

During the Winter term both a boys' and a girls' basket-ball team has received the hearty support of the class.

The "Tenners" have not yet taken part in any track meet, but it is known that the class has some of the best material in college. The cross-country race which was run in December was won by a Freshman.

Regular base-ball practice has begun and when the season closes the "Tenners" will undoubtedly be among the winners.

Profiting by past experience the class looks hopefully to the future when victory will rest with "Black and Orange."

Class of 1911

THE Freshman Class not wishing to include the Sub-Freshmen in their roll of honor, made it possible for the Sub-Freshmen to organize the class of 1911.

This class has a good foundation, and after four more years of college training, hopes to go out from the doors of its Alma Mater bearing the record of being the greatest class that has ever left this institution.

The start that has been made is remarkable. The constitution that the class adopted is as good as any of the higher classes. They were brave enough to select green and white for the class colors—one of which is especially suitable. They can look forward to the time when in the new Domestic Science building, those colors draped upon the walls will form one of the most pleasing combinations in decorating.

The motto of this class: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." is one that every one should follow.

This being the first Sub-Freshman class ever organized, the outcome is very pleasing to the members of the class. Thought inexperienced in this line, several class parties have been given and carried to a close with nothing to mar the time except once, when a crowd of Seniors broke one of the doors in trying to gain admission to one of their evening gatherings.

The Sub-Freshmen won second place in the Inter-Class contest for the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund, leaving behind the Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors.

"Let us then be what we are and
Speak what we think and in all things
Keep ourselves loyal to the truth and
The sacred profession of friendship."
—Longfellow.

Yell

Boom a Rah! Boom a Rah!
Boom a Rah, Reven,
K—S—A—C
1 9 1 1

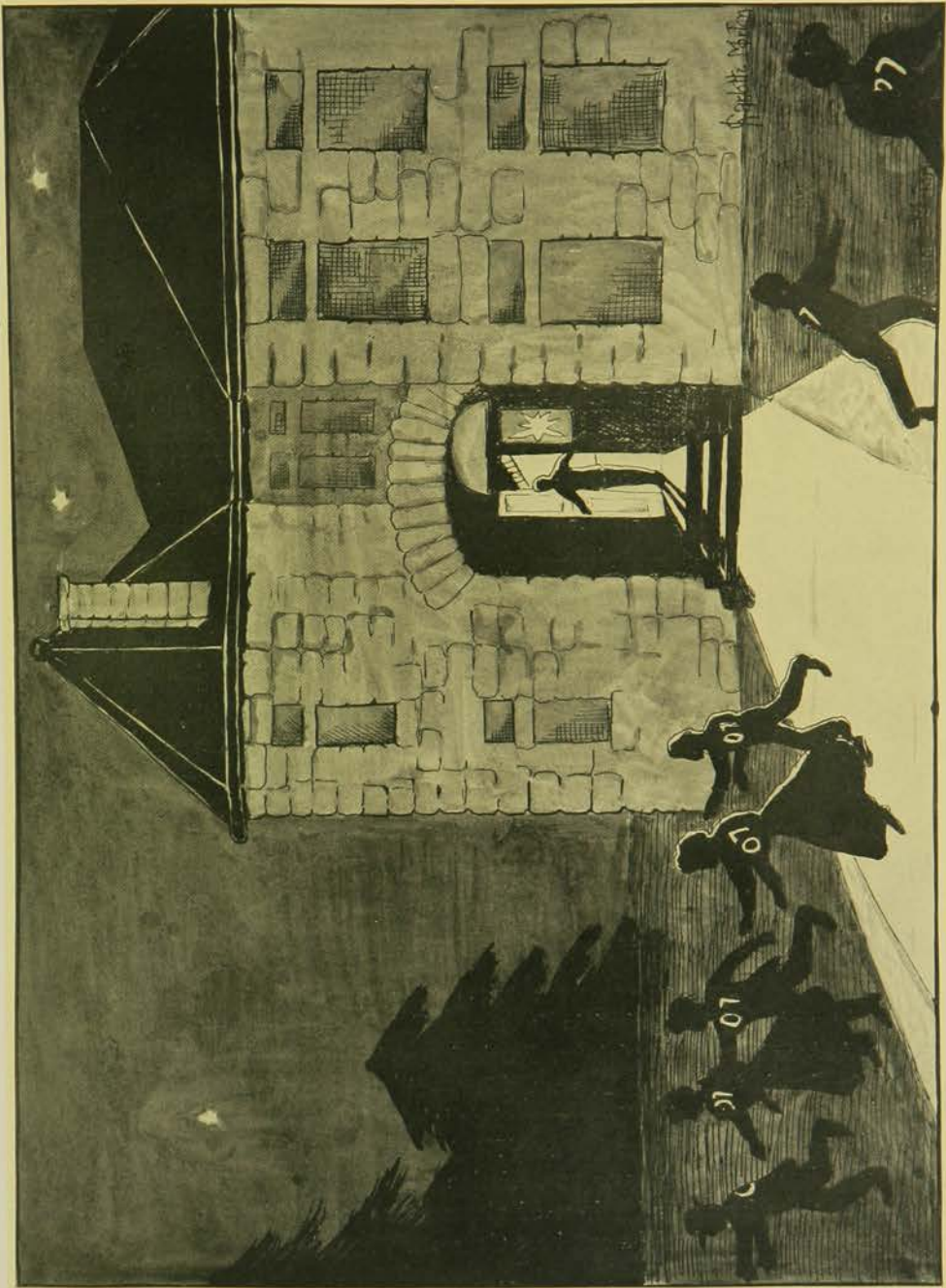
Presidents

John Martin

Virgie Sherwood

Roy Coleman





Popkotte & Partners

Domestic Science Short Course

Biscuits, white sauce, croutons, fish,
Everything that heart can wish,
Pies and puddings, bread and cake,
Short Course Girls know how to make.

We can gather, hem, and baste,
Trim a dress in perfect taste,
Gowns of silk or calico,
Short Course Girls can surely sew.

SUCH are our accomplishments; hear ye how we acquired them:
On October 2, 1906, seventy-five Kansas girls assembled at K. S. A. C. to enroll for the Domestic Science Short Course. Kedzie Hall became our main home. Here we studied what to cook and how to cook it, and here, too, we learned all the mysteries of White Sauce, the ideal combination of the three great elements: Carbohydrates, Fats and Proteids. Domestic Art also claimed us and we made lovely red stitches on samples of muslin. One hour daily we studied High Art—three stories high, in the attic of Anderson Hall.

Life was not all work, however. October 12 brought a jolly picnic at Bluemont, given by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. We soon organized as a class and elected Inez Askew, Chief Ruler; Florence Forest, Sub-Chief; Mattie Dougherty, Pencil Pusher; and Ada Holroyd, Coin Collector. Led by these officers, we have given three class parties which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Short Course Day, December 18, marked our public debut. Our yells and songs at chapel made quite a hit, especially our frank confession:

"Now boys, here's a tip if you want a wife
To make you happy all your life,
We can sing and draw and cook and sew,
But we're all taken, don't you know!"

Evidently some of us were taken "for keeps" during vacation, as only sixty-nine girls enrolled in January. Volumes cannot tell all we have learned since then. Physiology, Floriculture, Home Nursing, Home Economics, Physical Culture, Dress-Making,—all these we've mastered. And who can ever forget the disasters and delights of dinner work!

March 29 we said good bye to K. S. A. C., taking with us a store of practical knowledge, a truer appreciation of the dignity and influence of woman in the home, and a host of pleasant memories of the teachers and Class of '07 Domestic Science Short Course.





THE Kansas State Agricultural College was established in 1863, as a consequence of an act passed by the National Congress, making a grant of public land to those states which organized colleges for teaching Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. The college receives most of its support directly from the state, but other provisions have been made from time to time by the National Government; notably the Hatch and Morrill bills. The former, passed in 1887, provided for the organization of an Agricultural Experiment Station, and allowed an annual appropriation of \$15,000 for this purpose. The latter, known as the "Morrill Bill," was passed in 1890, and provided for an annual appropriation, beginning with \$15,000 for the first year, with an annual increase of \$1,000 until the amount reached \$25,000, after which only \$25,000 a year was allowed. This money is "to be applied only to instruction in Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, The English Language, and the various branches of Mathematical, Physical, Natural and Economic Sciences, with especial reference to their applications in the industries of life, and to the facilities for such instructions."

Owing to a lack of appreciation among the people at large, as to the value of Government schools, there was a considerable period during the early history of the institution in which scarcely any support was received from the state, but with the settlement of the country and the coming of prosperity, people came to think more of the benefits accruing to those possessed of an education, and as a consequence, the amounts of the state appropriations have been steadily increasing, until the sum allowed by the Legislature of '06 and '07 amounted to approximately \$500,000 for two years.

With this sum at its disposal the college is expected, and will, make rapid strides along all its lines of education. The appropriation provides

for the construction of three large buildings, which, with those already on the campus, will make a total of twenty-one modern college buildings.

The college offers seven four-year courses of instruction and several shorter courses. The four-year courses are: Agricultural, Domestic Science, General Science, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Architectural and Veterinary Science. These courses will receive separate mention in another part of this book, so we need not consider them further here.

In conclusion, we will say that the Kansas Agricultural College is the largest of its kind in the world; that it has a large and efficient corps of instructors; has the most modern equipment that can be secured, and that in the year of '06 and '07 the attendance reached a grand total of 1,800 students, enrolled at one time. These students hail from all parts of the world, and go again to all parts of the world. They are found in the army and navy, in United States government service, and in service for foreign governments. In all the walks of life they find themselves equally efficient as the graduates of the greatest technical schools of the country. As a whole the student body consists of earnest, conscientious and industrious men and women.

Agricultural Course

THERE is no more reason to suppose that an uneducated farmer will be successful, than that an ignorant doctor or lawyer will be a success. There are, of course, instances in all professions where uneducated men have achieved success, but it has been in spite of, and not because of, their ignorance. The course in Agriculture has for its object, the improvement of methods of farming, the improvement of the farmers, and as a consequence the improvement of a large and influential class of citizens.

The life of a nation depends on its farmers, and anything which benefits them is of direct aid to the National life.

The Agricultural course is not a course in plowing and planting, but is a study of the science of agriculture. It would as well do to compare a few lessons in firing an engine, to an Engineering course, as to compare object lessons in plowing to the Agricultural course. The men who graduate from the course in Agriculture are well grounded in the economic sciences, Literature, and all that pertains to a liberal education, and take a place among the college men of the world.

Domestic Science

THE Domestic Science course is offered for the benefit of the human race. It is essential to the well being of the race that it be well nourished, and one of the objects of this course is to make its students able to prepare food in a wholesome and attractive manner. The other object is to provide studies which will give culture and intellectual development of the highest kind. The study of Domestic Science involves study of Bacteriology, Physiology and Chemistry, in particular, and a working knowledge of many of the other sciences. To give fulness and completeness to the education and culture to the individual, instruction is given in Literature, History, Mathematics, and the Arts, such as sketching, painting, music, etc.

The graduates from this course are competent to fill any position in life to which they may be called. They have a good, solid, sensible, and thorough education; one which has its practical side as well as the ethereal, one which has developed the mind and, at the same time, made it possible to lighten many of the drudging tasks of every day life.

Electrical Engineering

ELECTRICITY is one of the Forces of Nature which has recently come under the control of man. As it is but poorly understood, it is all the more necessary that places of instruction be provided where those who are desirous of entering this profession may learn as much as possible before entering on experimental work in this line. Also, owing to the nature of electricity, it is necessary for those who merely expect to work with it as already applied, to have special training as to the methods used for its control. This course is designed to make its students efficient in their profession, but it also has elements of general culture, as English Literature, History, etc.

The students who graduate from this course have no difficulty in securing positions, which shows the thoroughness with which this work is pursued. The object of the course is to make practical Electrical Engineers, who have theory enough to take charge of any advanced work, and practical knowledge enough to understand the workings of the most complicated machines.

Mechanical Engineering

THE Mechanical Engineering course is designed for those students who are desirous of securing positions as managers, and superintendents of manufacturing establishments, or other and more responsible positions,

connected with the designing, building and erection of machinery, superintendence of construction, etc.

The course is planned to give the most judicious mixture of theory and practice, such as will not only give the student the technical skill required for engineering operations, but also a broad grasp of the fundamental principles of his profession.

General Science

THIS course is designed for those who are not ready to decide upon their life work, but who wish to secure a broad and solid education, before they take up special work of any kind. The course offers instruction in the Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences, English Literature and History. It is based on the principle of "a general knowledge of all things, before a special knowledge of a few." It provides a liberal education, but contains no special work, although provision is made so that any student may specialize if he so desires.

Veterinary Science

THE increased numbers of live stock in the country and the increase in their individual value has called for a large supply of men who are capable of caring for this stock. The man who has a horse of high value naturally wishes to have it treated when ailing and since in recent years the rearing of high bred stock has become very general, there is a large demand for men who understand Veterinary Medicine. This course is designed to equip men so that they will be competent to fill any position which their profession requires.

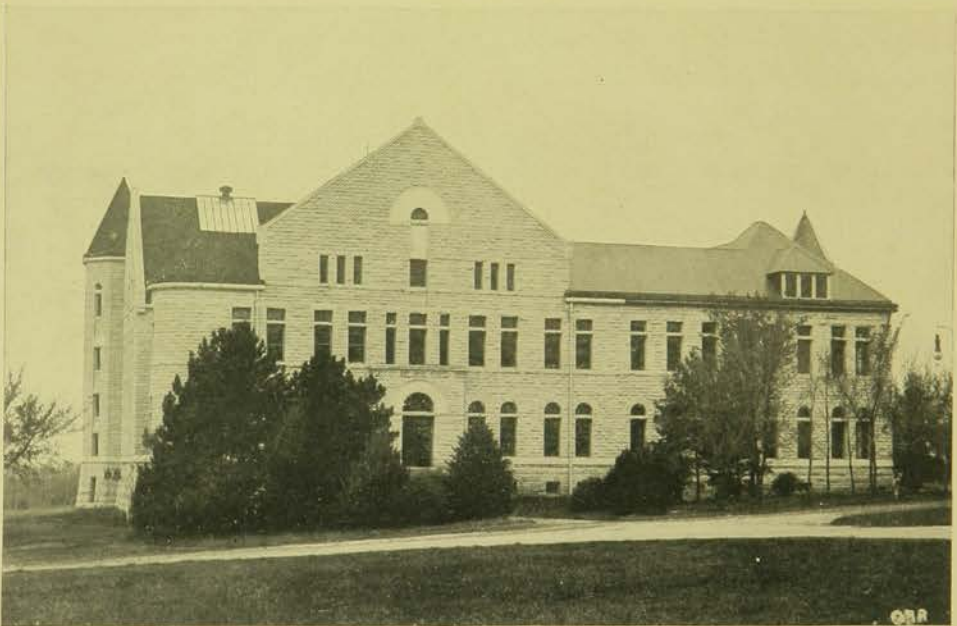
Architecture Course

OWING to the increased amount of building, and to the larger proportions of the buildings, and the consequent better construction required, the course in Architecture has been supplied for those who are interested in this line and whose abilities lie in that direction.

The work is similar to the other courses in that it provides both theory and practice in all the studies requisite for an Architect, such as perspective and rendering, building construction, modeling, specifications and estimates, architectural drawing, architectural composition, etc.



MAIN BUILDING

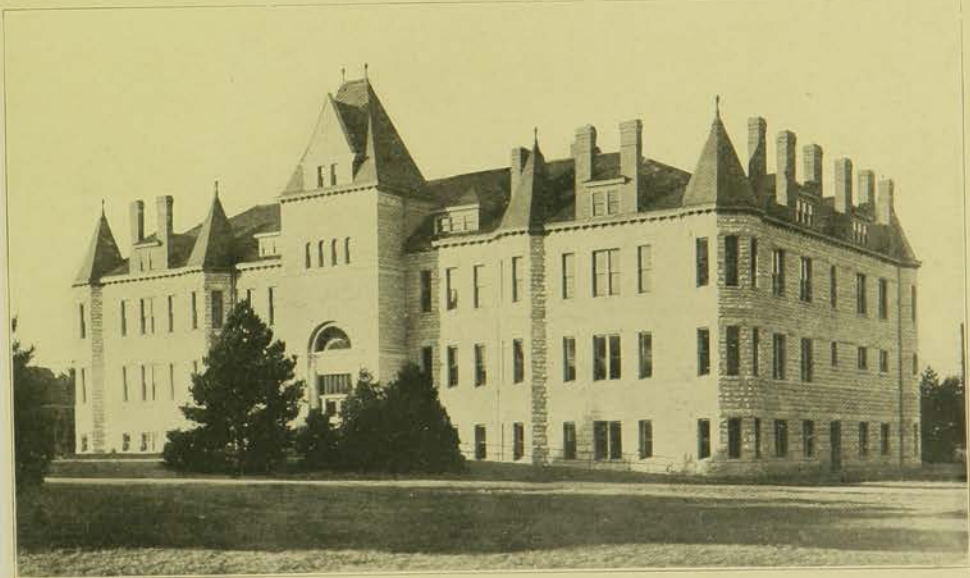


LIBRARY

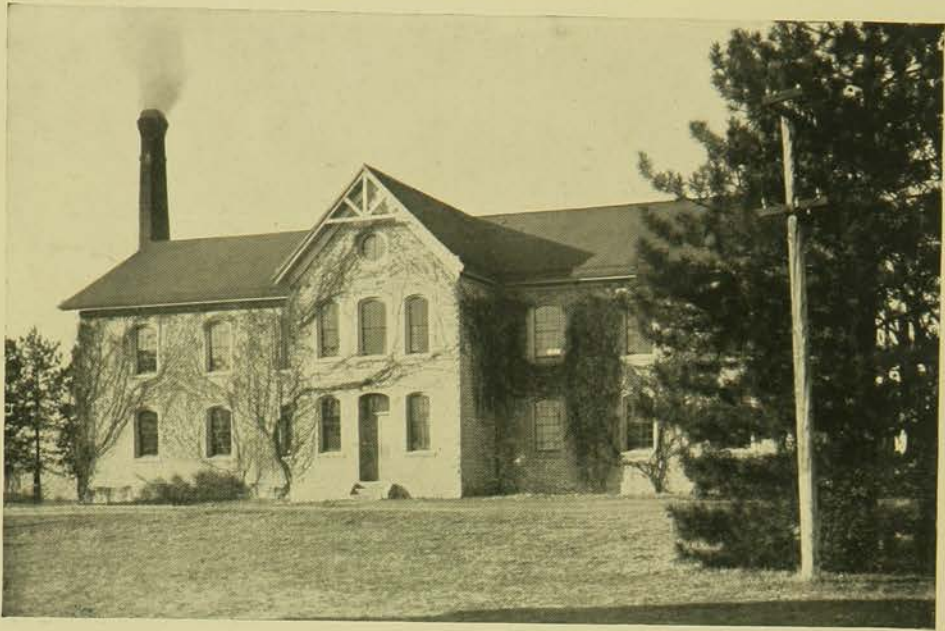
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AGRICULTURAL BUILDING



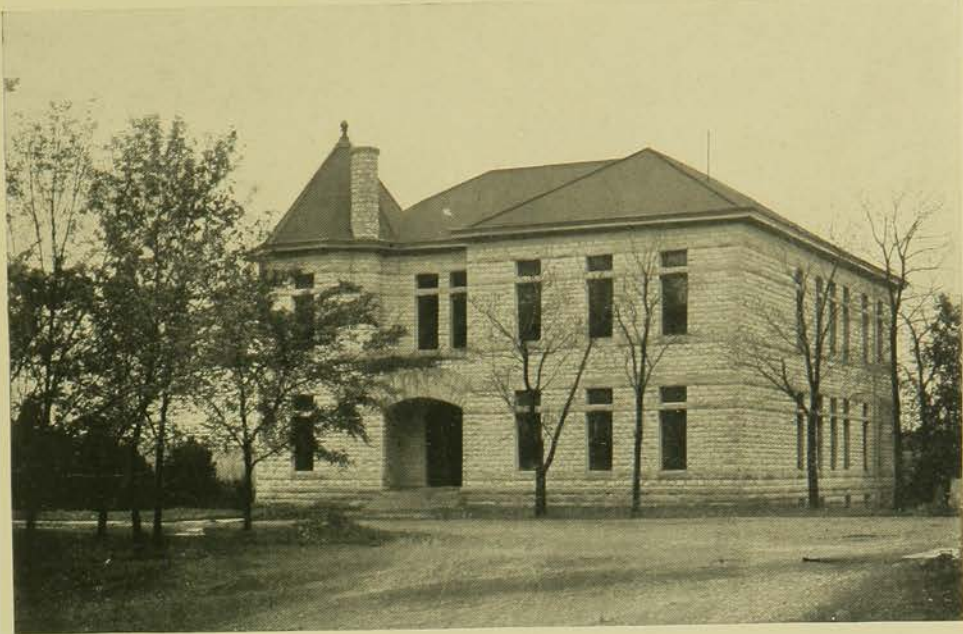
PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING



SHOPS



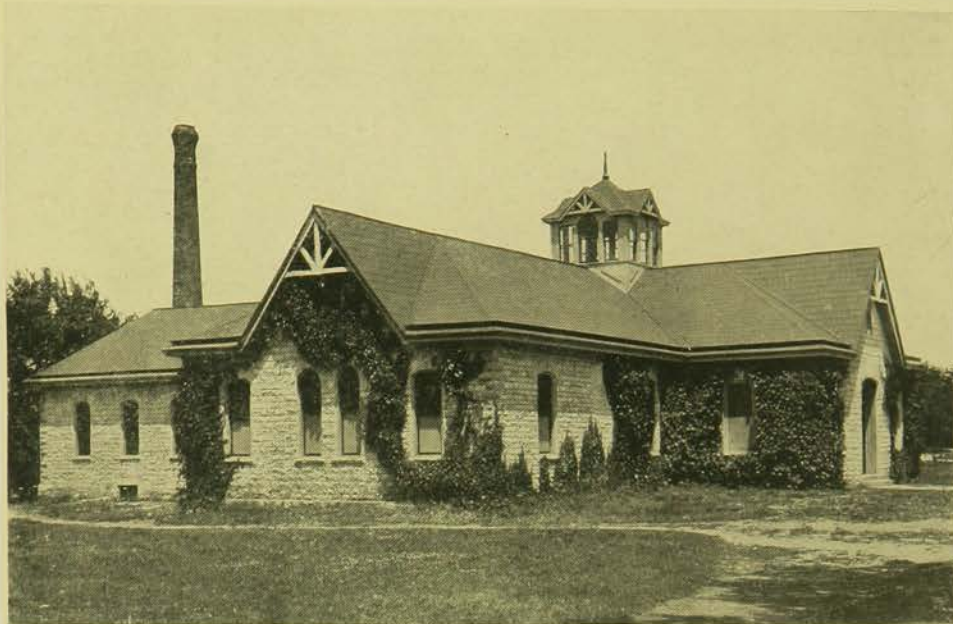
DAIRY BUILDING



DOMESTIC SCIENCE



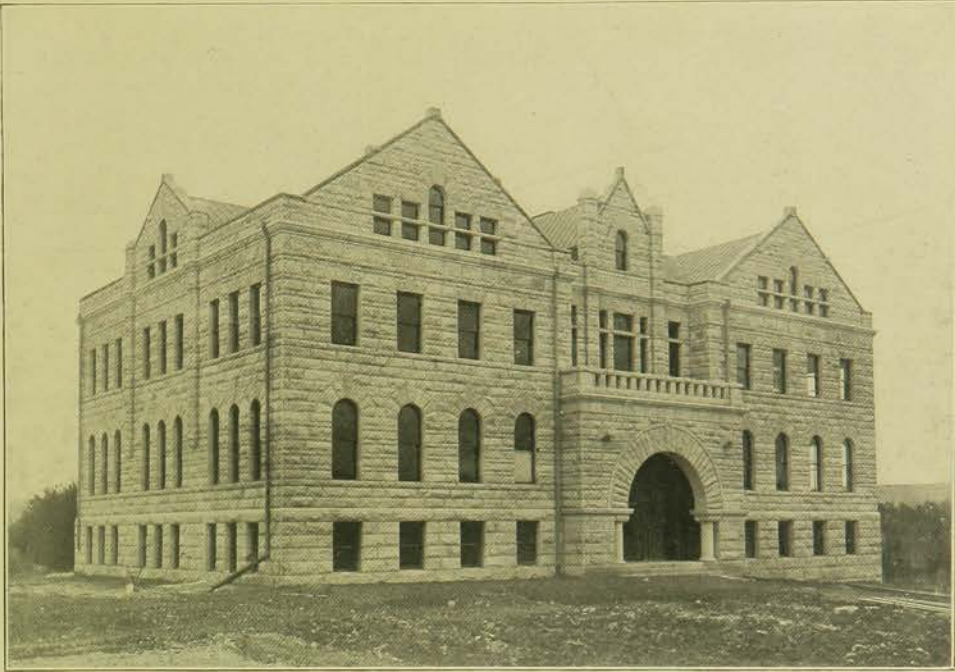
ARMORY



GIRLS' GYMNASIUM



AUDITORIUM



HORTICULTURAL



MAIN DRIVE

The College Song

Alma Mater

I know a spot which I love full well,
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;
Ever it holds me with magic spell—
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

Chorus:

K. S. A. C., carry the banner high!
K. S. A. C., long may thy colors fly!
Loyal to thee, thy children will swell the cry,
Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater.

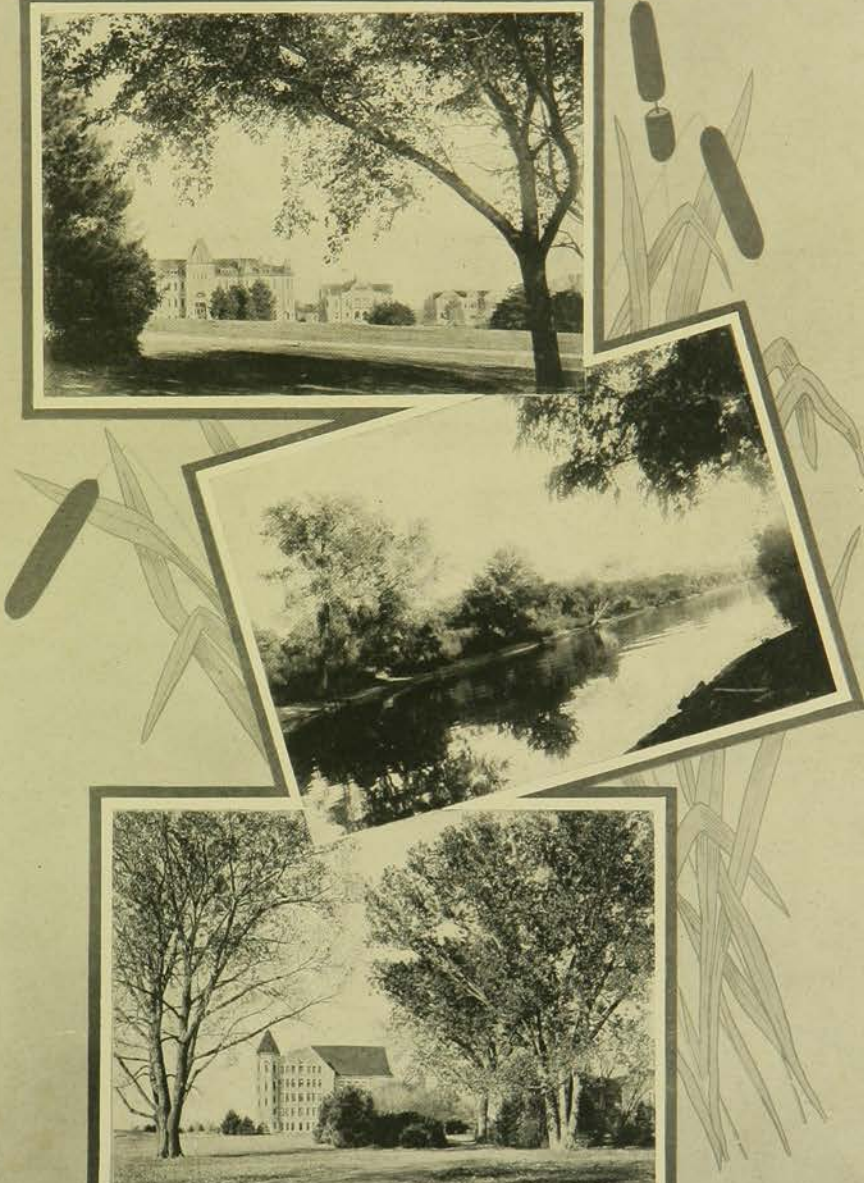
There is a song that my heart would sing,
Telling of homage which love can bring;
Clear and impassioned its tones shall ring—
I sing of thee, Alma Mater.

Chorus:

Bright gleams a beacon across life's sea,
Guiding my bark wheresoe'er it be;
Emblem of truth and of constancy
I turn to thee, Alma Mater.

Chorus:

Words and music by H. W. Jones, '88



ATHLETICS



Athletic Association

A COLLEGE without an Athletic Association can hardly be imagined. Where wide-awake, enthusiastic men are together there is sure to be interest in athletics.

The object of our Athletic Association is to promote clean athletics and we believe that we are successful in this.

K. S. A. C. is a member of the Topeka Conference and every man that represents us in a game is strictly eligible. Faculty rules are such that every man must maintain his class standing in order to be eligible. The strict position that the Faculty has held has been a subject of much complaint, but it has resulted in our teams being composed of students and not a bunch of rounders who care nothing for college work.

No clique of any kind has an upper hand in our Association to place undeserving men on the teams and there is no strife among the college organizations to control athletics. The best man wins out and has the support of all.

The guiding spirit of modern athletics in K. S. A. C. is M. F. Ahearn, M.A.C., '04. For two years he has not only coached foot-ball, base-ball and basket-ball, but he has taught us how to support our teams and has imparted to us a "do or die" spirit that will never leave. K. S. A. C. owes more to Mr. Ahearn than we can understand, for when he took charge we were the laughing-stock of the state in athletics, but during the last two years every college in the state has lowered to us their colors in some athletic contest. Among our greatest victories we count K. S. A. C. 6, K. U. 4, October 23, '07; and the winning of the State Track meet in Topeka, May, '06.

Another man who deserves much credit for the present condition is Prof. G. A. Dean, who is serving his second year as General Manager. During his time there has been built the new grand stand and the dressing rooms and the teams have been equipped as never before.

Prof. Dean is popular with the men and has exceptional business ability. As long as he will act as manager the business end of the Association will be ably managed.

The Rooters' Club has been of much aid to the Athletic Association; in fact, we could not do without the Rooters' Club.

One important act this year was the adoption of the purple "K" as our monogram. The Association has succeeded in the promiscuous wearing of monograms and only the "K," by men who have earned it, is seen on the campus today.

The '07 Class has furnished more than her quota of athletics and several of our men will be sadly missed on the field at our Alma Mater.

FOOTBALL





FOOTBALL

Season of 1906

Officers

PROFESSOR GEO. A. DEAN.....General Manager
 JAMES A. LUPFER.Manager
 M. F. AHEARN.Coach
 CARL MALLON.Captain

Team

A. L. HAGGMAN, r. e.	CARROL WALKER, l. e.
H. H. CONWELL, r. t.	ROY GRAVES, q.
A. J. OSTLUND, r. g.	S. W. CUNNINGHAM, q.
M. A. HINRICHS, c.	A. B. NYSTROM, r. h.
IRA BROWN, l. g.	W. T. SCHOLZ, r. h.
J. S. MONTGOMERY, l. t.	CARL MALLON, l. h.
R. E. WILLIAMS, l. e., r. h.	M. I. STAUFFER, r. e., l. h.
R. V. CHRISTIAN, r. h.	RUSSEL CAVE, f. b.

Schedule of Games

October 13, at Manhattan.	K. S. A. C.	10.	Haskell	5
October 22, at Manhattan.	K. S. A. C.	35.	C. of E.	0
October 27, at Topeka.	K. S. A. C.	4.	Washburn	5
November 5, at Manhattan.	K. S. A. C.	6.	Fairmount	12
November 12, at Manhattan.	K. S. A. C.	32.	Ottawa	11
November 24, at Manhattan.	K. S. A. C.	6.	K. U.	4
November 29, at Emporia.	K. S. A. C.	11.	K. S. N.	0
Totals.	K. S. A. C.	104.	Opponents	37

Coach Ahearn

MR. FRANCIS AHEARN was elected Foreman of Greenhouse in 1904. He came to K. S. A. C. from Amherst with a great record as a foot-ball, base-ball and basket-ball player, but made no mention of his ability as a coach. He was given charge of the foot-ball second team that fall and was discovered when the second team surprised everyone by their record. Mike then was induced to coach the foot-ball team of 1905, which marked a new era in K. S. A. C. athletics. The team was supported as never before and was successful beyond our dreams. Since then Mike has been a necessity to our athletics. Success and victory have been the unvarying results of his coaching. Mike is naturally of a pleasant personality and tactful. He won't let you hate him and compels you to admire him. His ability to get the best out of a man is remarkable. He is a keen judge of human nature and ability and knows just how to deal with each player.

Mike is responsible for the place K. S. A. C. holds in athletics of the Middle West and he justly deserves the place he holds in the affections of we students. He has coached the foot-ball team two seasons, the base-ball team two seasons and the basket-ball team one season. He is as democratic and modest as he is able and a model, clean athlete.



Captain Mallon

CARL MALLON, '07, who will long be remembered as "the man who made the touch-down against K. U.," is one of the best athletes that ever entered K. S. A. C. For four years he has played on both the college base-ball and foot-ball teams, each year showing greater skill than during the preceding one. As a foot-ball player he has made a record that is especially enviable. All of his playing has been at left half and there is not an athlete in the state who is his equal at that position. Backing up the line and running interference are his strongest points, although he is an all-around star. He understands the game thoroughly and as captain he was always aggressive and hard working.

Mallon loves sport for sport's and K. S. A. C.'s sake and has always been modest and unassuming. He takes no individual credit and dislikes popularity. Receptions and demonstrations for the team have always been irksome to him, and he heartily dislikes the glare of the limelight. In addition to his athletic interests he has never neglected his studies and is one of the best students of the class.



Walter Scholz

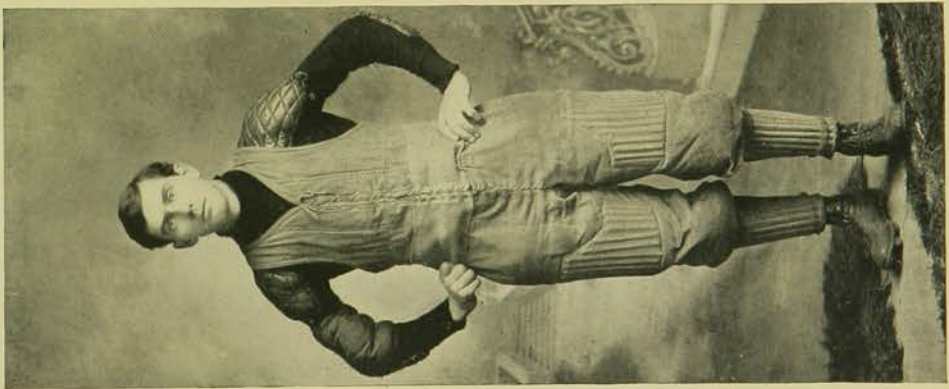
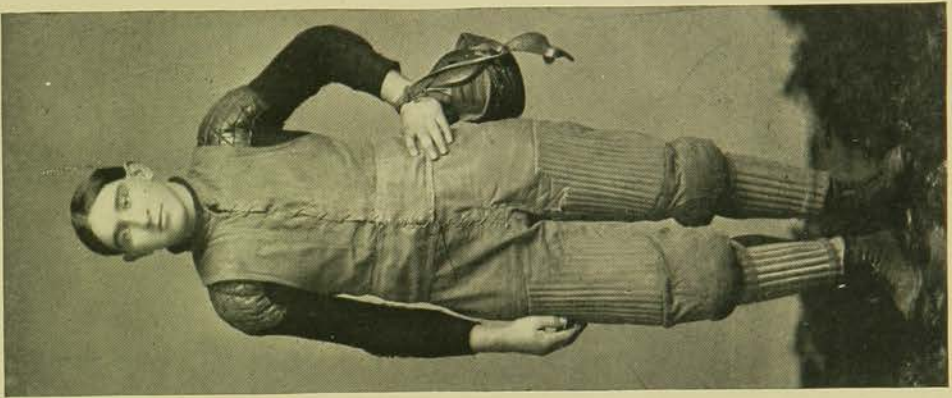
Walter Scholz, '07, is one of the veterans of the team, having played for four years. His record on the college team is briefly stated as follows: Full-back in first two games in '03; out of the remainder because of injuries. Full-back during entire season of '04. Captain of team in '05, playing at full-back and end. End and right half in three games in '06, being kept out of the remainder because of injuries. The season of 1905 was probably Scholz's most successful year on the team, as he played in splendid form and was not hampered by being hurt. His excellent kicking, accurate tackling and fierce line-plunging will cause Scholz to be remembered as one of the best athletes the college has yet produced.

Joe Montgomery

For two years Joe Montgomery, '07, has played left tackle on the college team without missing a game or calling for time. During the entire period of his service he has been faithful at practice, steady and consistent in his playing and fighting all the time for the good of the team. He has the real foot-ball spirit and he not only does his own part, but he always encourages the man next to him. During the past season he was called on frequently to carry the ball and he was a good ground gainer. Because of his ability as a player and his influence with the members of the team, Joe was unanimously elected as captain of the team for next year.

Carroll Walker

"Cap." Walker, '07, is one of the three men who have played four years on the team. Walker entered college in the fall of 1903 and soon made the team at left end. Since that time he has been at his old position in a majority of the games that our team has played. He has been handicapped to some extent by his lack of weight, but grit, speed and an ability to play the game has kept his place for him against much heavier candidates. During the season of 1904, Walker was captain of the team. His work is first-class in every particular, but he excels in "busting" interference and in going down the field after punts. He is at present manager of the base-ball team.



Herman Conwell

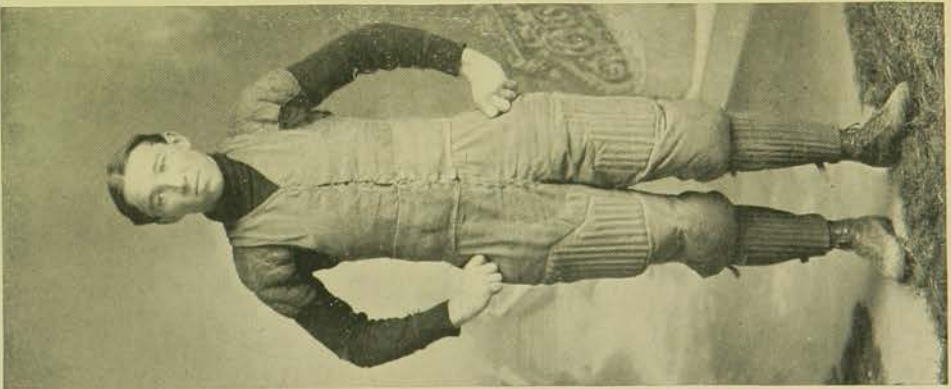
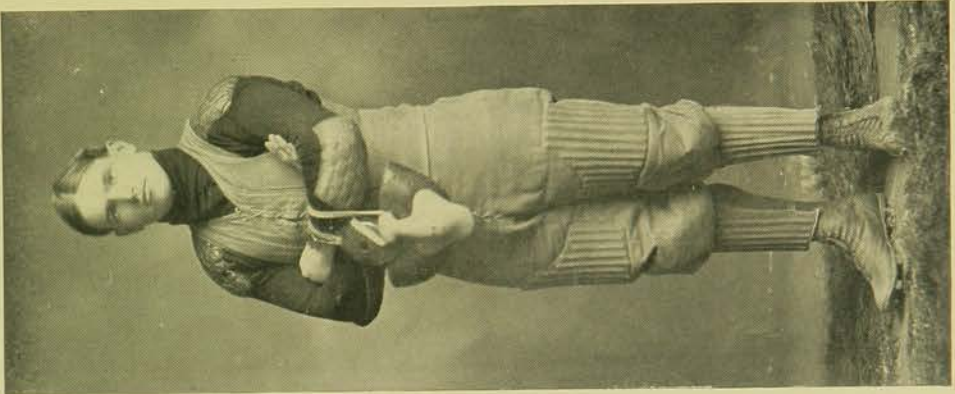
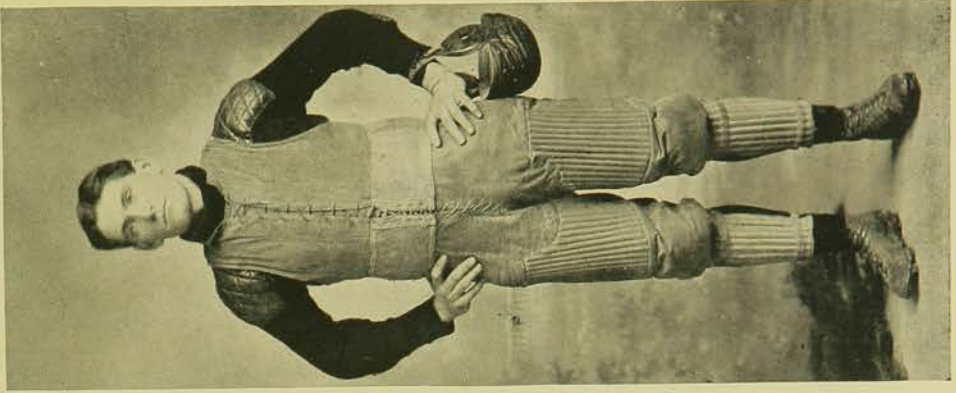
"Hiram" Conwell, '07, was one of the new men on the foot-ball team last fall. He went out to practice with no previous experience, hoping for nothing better than a place on the second team and a chance to play against the K. U. freshmen. His hopes were not realized, however, for he failed to make the second team, as Coach Ahearn put him on the first team squad and sent him in at right tackle in the second game. Conwell seemed to enjoy the work and appeared to be right at home, so he stayed there for the remainder of the season. His playing was steady and consistent both in blocking his opponent and in carrying the ball. Because of his excellent work E. C. Quigley picked him as sub-tackle on the All-Kansas team, which is an unusual honor for a new man.

Amer Nystrom

Amer Nystrom, '07, has played at right half for two seasons and during that time he has established a record for scoring that will probably remain unbroken for some time. He first played in the season of 1905, taking part in each game. In 1906 he was back in his old place for the first three games, but injuries received in the Washburn game at Topeka kept him out of the remainder. During the two seasons Nystrom played in eleven games and scored a total of one hundred and thirteen points; more than the entire number scored against our team in the two seasons. Nystrom plays a fine game at safety and he is a good place-kicker, but he is at his best when carrying the ball and Kansas has not yet produced the man who is his equal at that part of the game.

Russell Cave

"Russ." Cave has been a member of the foot-ball squad for two years, but he has been a regular only one season. He had a pretty fair knowledge of foot-ball before he entered K. S. A. C., but it required a little special work, with the foot-ball squad here, to make his education along that line complete. He first played on the team in 1905, when he was in part of four games at right half and full. This year he was placed at the latter position and he played the position in every down. For a new man he has made an exceptionally good record, and to him was given the position of All-Kansas full-back. Line plunging is his specialty, but he also runs splendid interference and plays a good game at safety.



Ira Brown

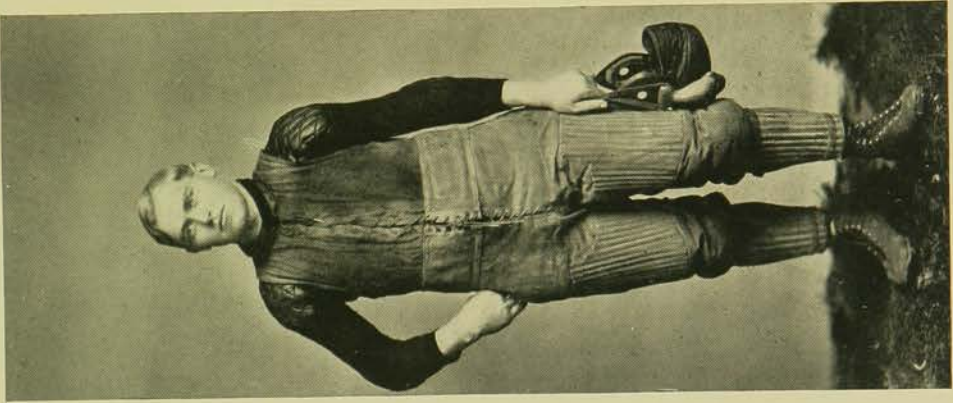
Ira Brown is another one of the men who began playing foot-ball during "Mike's" first year as coach. He was out all the time during the fall of '05, playing in a few games and always doing his best whenever called on. This year he was on hand again when practice started and he kept at it till the season closed. He played at left guard in every game this year and his playing has improved with every play. He was called on to play center for a little while in the K. U. game and he played the position like a veteran. His chief characteristic as a foot-ball player is his steadiness and that is a mighty desirable quality for a foot-ball player to have. He was selected as a guard on the All-Kansas team.

Arthur J. Ostlund

Arthur J. Ostlund, right guard, probably learned more about foot-ball in a short time than any other man on the team. When he first reported for practice in the fall of '05, he knew nothing about the game and his prospects looked rather poor. He learned rapidly, however, and made the team early in the season. He played in most of the games and at the end of the season he was rewarded with a monogram. This year he was out the first day and not once did he miss practice. He played in every minute of every game and not once did he call for time. He now wears a service star and he will have two more before he quits foot-ball, for he is sure of a place on the team as long as he is eligible.

Anton L. Haggman

Anton L. Haggman, right end, has played on the team for two years. He first reported for practice at the beginning of the season of 1905, and his six feet of muscle soon won for him a place on the squad. He played in most of the games during that season at left guard. This year he was slated for right tackle and he played there during the first game. A new man was then needed at right end and "Hagg" seemed to be the one for the place, so he was shifted. He played the rest of the season at that position and that is probably the place he will play next year. He is one of the fastest line men on the team and his work in getting down on punts was especially good.



S. W. Cunningham

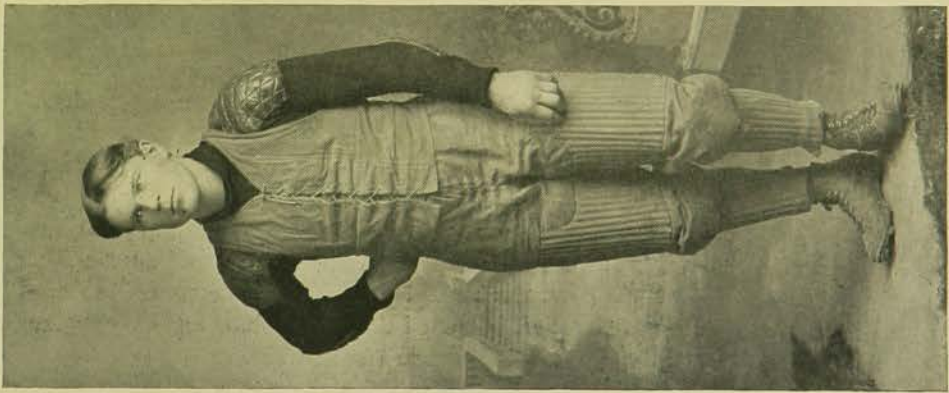
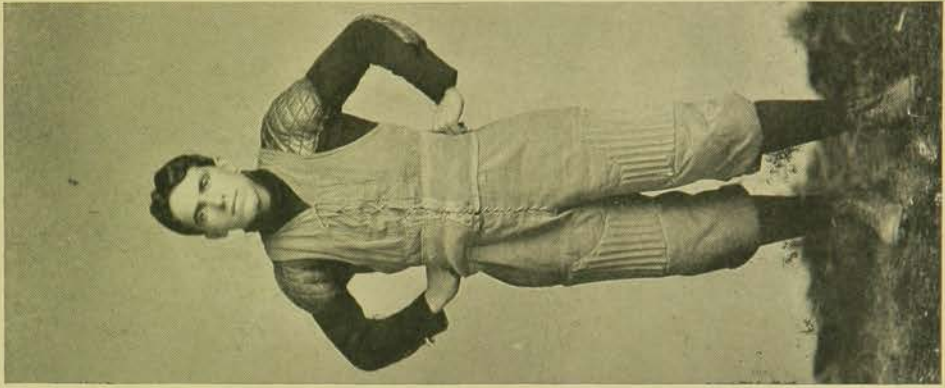
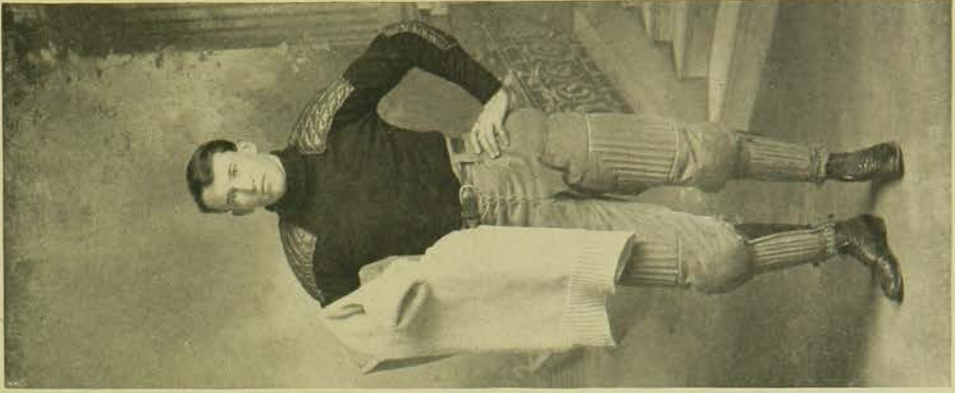
For three years Sol Cunningham has been a member of the foot-ball squad, playing part of each season at quarter. During the last season he acted as coach of the second team and played at his old position in only three games. His strongest playing is done on the defense and there are few men in the state who can equal him at playing safety. He is fast on his feet and his passes are good. Cunningham is also prominent in other branches of athletics, and is now playing his fourth year at short-stop on the base-ball team. Last year he was captain of the base-ball team and manager of the basket-ball team.

Roy Graves

Roy Graves was one of the few candidates for the position of quarter-back last fall, but it was not until near the end of the season that the place was really his. He started out with only fair prospects, but he ended with a monogram and much well-earned praise. His work in the first two games was not altogether satisfactory, so for most of the next three games he was on the side lines. Then came the K. U. game. Coach Ahearn still had faith in Graves and sent him in that game for another chance. The way that he "made good" is a thing that will long be remembered. His handling of the ball was good and his head work was splendid. Not a little of the credit for the last two victories should go to him. He will be out again next year and his old position will probably be his.

Hinrichs

"Small, speedy and smiling" are about the only words necessary to describe "Sunny Dutch" Hinrichs, who played center last fall. He was rather small for the position—in fact, he was the smallest college center in the state—but the team was not weakened by his lack of size. Because of his light weight, he relied chiefly on speed in handling his opponents and his speed was usually sufficient. He not only did all that a center should do, but he also got out and did some tackling in the open field. His passes were always accurate and his defensive work splendid. He was in every game, getting into every play and always wearing the same old smile. He now wears a "K," but before he is done with foot-ball he will wear three service stars as well.



R. E. Williams

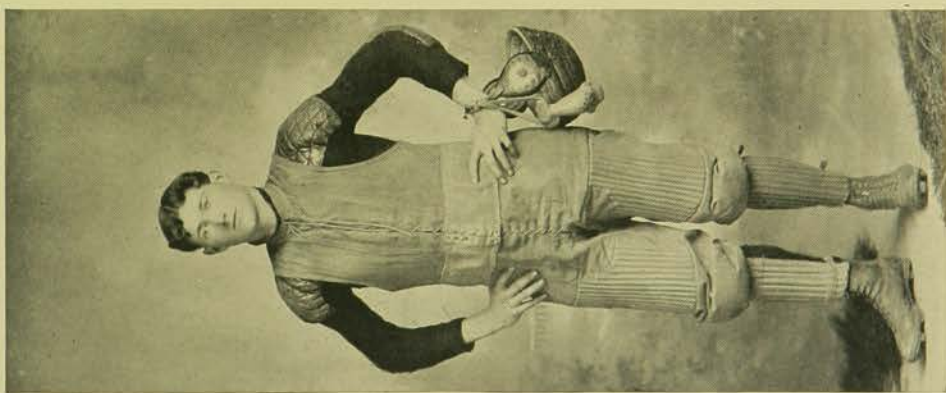
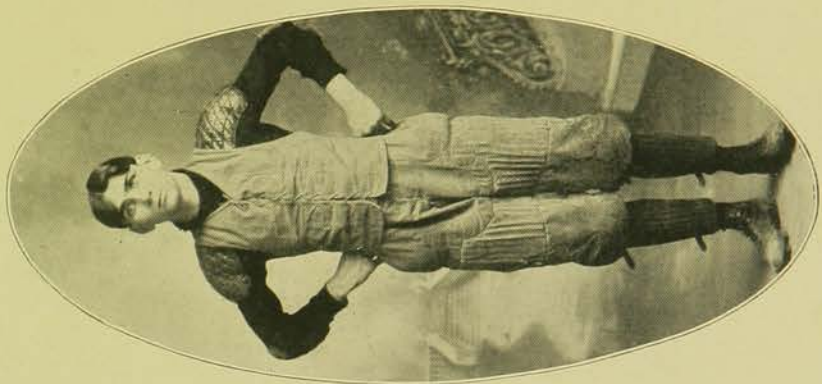
"Bob" Williams, '07, was the oldest man on last season's team in point of service. His first work was done four years ago, in 1903, under Dietz the First. That year he made the team at right half, a position that he also held during the following season. He was out of school during the next two years, but last fall he was back ready for study and foot-ball practice. At first he worked behind the line, but later he practiced at end and played at that position in a number of games. In the K. U. game he was called on to play guard and he did good work. Bob's playing has not been of the sensational order, but it has been steady and he could always be counted on to do his best. He has done good, faithful work and well deserves the "K" that he wears.

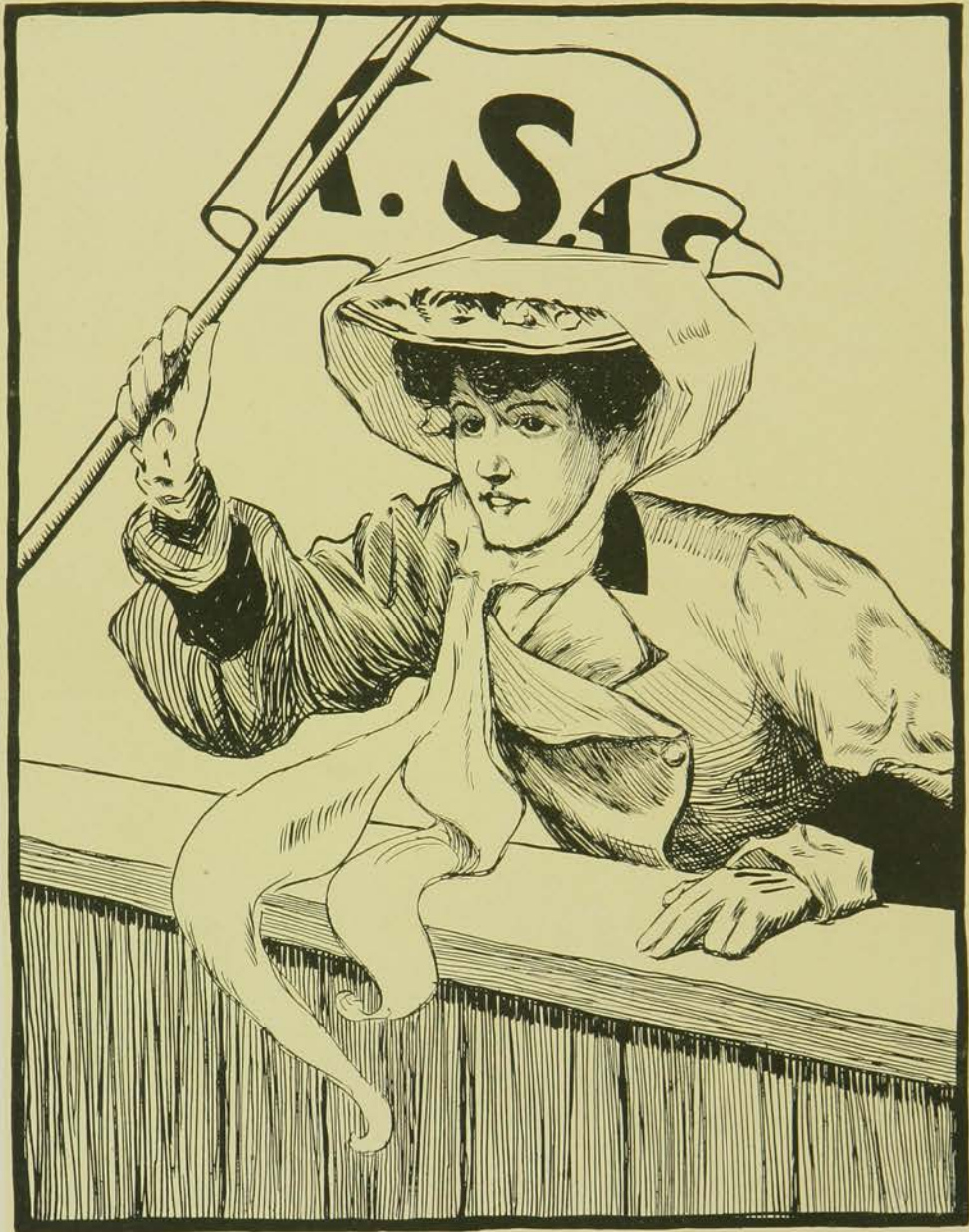
M. I. Stauffer

Perhaps the most faithful man that ever worked on the foot-ball squad is M. I. Stauffer, '07. For three years he was out every day, working hard and doing his best. Nature did not endow him with a large body, so he worked under a great handicap, but at no time did he give up. Not a day was too bad, not a duty was too pressing to keep Stauffer from practice. During the last season he practiced at end and played that position in one game. Stauffer has also taken part in other branches of college athletics, having been a member of the basket-ball squad for two seasons and a member of the track team for three seasons. By his work on the latter team he earned the right to wear a "K."

R. V. Christian

Christian, who made the team as right half in two games, was one of the surprises of the season. All during the fall of '05 he was out working on Coach Melick's second team. At the beginning of the season of '06 he was out again and he showed up so well that he was put on the first squad. Even then he was not looked on as first team material, and when he was called on in a pinch to play at half in the Fairmount game the rooters had little confidence in him. He got right in the game on the first play, however, and on the second play he went through the line for forty yards and a touch-down. Christian is one of the most promising men on the squad and some splendid work will be expected of him in the future.





FOOT-BALL GIRL

The Foot-Ball Girl

She is always full of hope and joy,
No troubles arise or fears annoy,
She is strong and fleet as a foot-ball boy—
Our foot-ball girl.

She is out on the line at every game,
She knows each foot-ball man by name,
Her every wish is for their fame—
Our foot-ball girl.

If things go wrong, she is always kind,
The first who tells them not to mind,
And, when all is well, she is not behind—
Our foot-ball girl.

To college life she is always true,
She will spend her latest breath to do
What do the men, who wear the blue—
Our foot-ball girl.

There's nothing ever makes her quail,
In direst pinch, she will not fail,
Above the strife, stands strong and hale—
Our foot-ball girl.

Her days are spent in works of love,
She is true to friends, as the stars above,
There's nothing pure she does not love—
Our foot-ball girl.

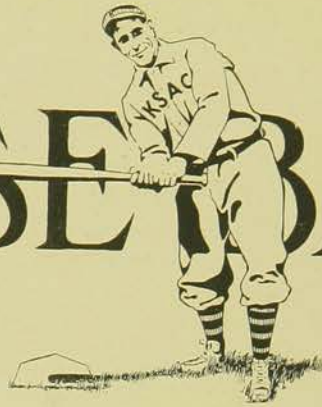
When for sweet bliss, the hero yearns,
Whene'er his heart within him burns,
It is to her he quickly turns—
Our foot-ball girl.

We would not change you if we could,
We want no maiden carved from wood,
But one who's lively, fair and good—
Our foot-ball girl.

You're the pride and joy of the foot-ball band,
There's not your equal in any land,
So here's our heart and here's our hand—
Our foot-ball girl.

"Shamrock."

BASEBALL



Captain

Carl Miller

Manager

Carroll Walker

Coach

M. F. Ahearn

The Team

C. Miller, c.
W. B. Cave, 1 b.
R. A. Cassel, s.s., 2 b.
Carl Mallon, 3 b., p.

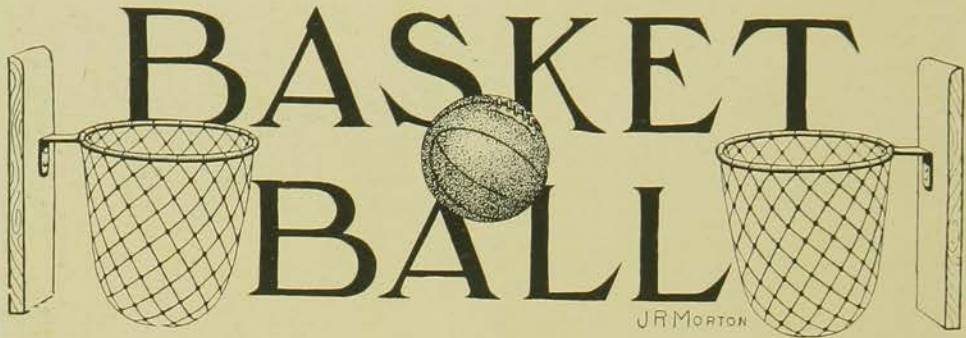
Grover Kahl, 3 b.
Herb Strong, 1. f.
Al. Strong, c. f.
Al. Cassel, r. f.
S. W. Cunningham, 2 b., s.s.

Harry Porter, r. f.
John McCanless, p.
L. G. Haynes, 1 b.
W. Strong, 2 b.

Schedule

April 3—Fort Riley, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 5; Ft. Riley 3.
April 8—St. Paul, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 1; St. Paul 3.
April 12—Washburn, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 6; Washburn 0.
April 17—College of Emporia, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 16; C. of E. 2.
April 20—Ottawa, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 4; Ottawa 2.
April 22—Baker, at Baldwin; K. S. A. C. 12; Baker 14.
April 23—Haskell, at Lawrence; K. S. A. C. 2; Haskell 3.
April 24—Kansas University, at Lawrence; K. S. A. C. 0; K. U. 4.
April 29—Missouri, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 5; M. U. 2.
May 4—Drury, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 5; Drury 2.
May 11—Kansas Normal, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 6; K. S. N. 1.
May 13—College of Emporia, at Emporia; K. S. A. C. 8; C. of E. 1.
May 14—Kansas State Normal, at Emporia; K. S. A. C. 4; K. S. N. 1.
May 15—Washburn, at Topeka; K. S. A. C. 7; Washburn 8.
May 18—Fairmount, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 9; Fairmount 1.
May 22—Kansas, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. 4; K. U. 3.
May 23—Kansas, at Manhattan; K. S. A. C. —; K. U. —.





Manager

A. B. Nystrom

Captain

C. H. Carr

Coach

M. F. Ahearn

The Team

Forwards

C. H. Carr Frank Ferris

Center

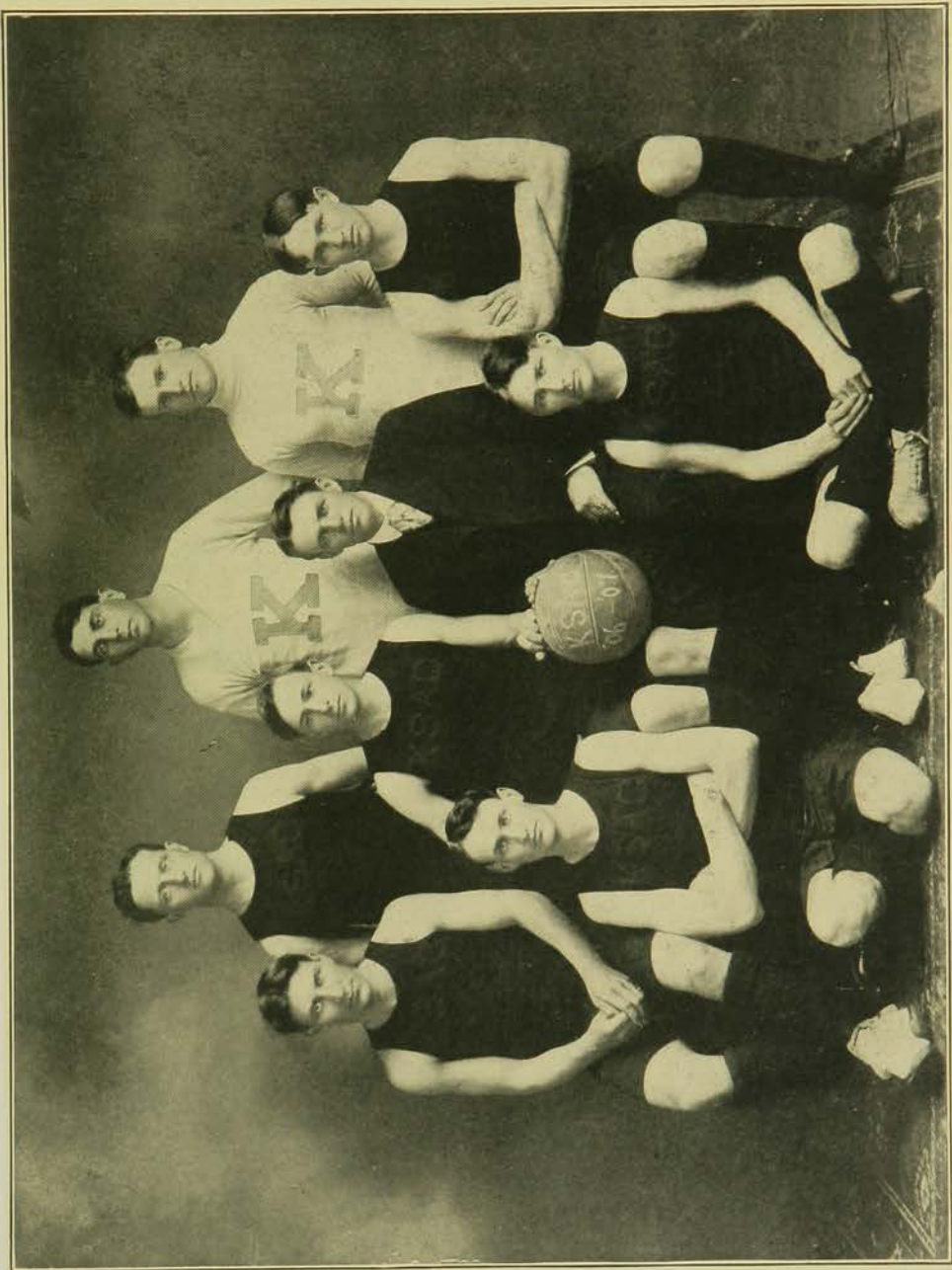
Haynes

Guards

Martin Blake Larson Topping

Schedule

December 17—At Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 37; Washburn 28.
December 21—At Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 27; Haskell 28.
January 31—At Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 46; Bethany 28.
February 6—At Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 39; Missouri 19.
February 8—At Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 29; K. U. 25.
February 12—At Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 52; Ottawa 25.
February 26—At Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 18; K. C. Dentals 23.
March 14—At Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 24; Baker 54.
February 18—At Lawrence, K. S. A. C. 39; Haskell 54.
February 19—At Baldwin, K. S. A. C. 24; Baker 70
February 20—At Ottawa, K. S. A. C. 25; Ottawa 44.





TRACK

Manager

Frank Ferris

Coach

Prof. Ward

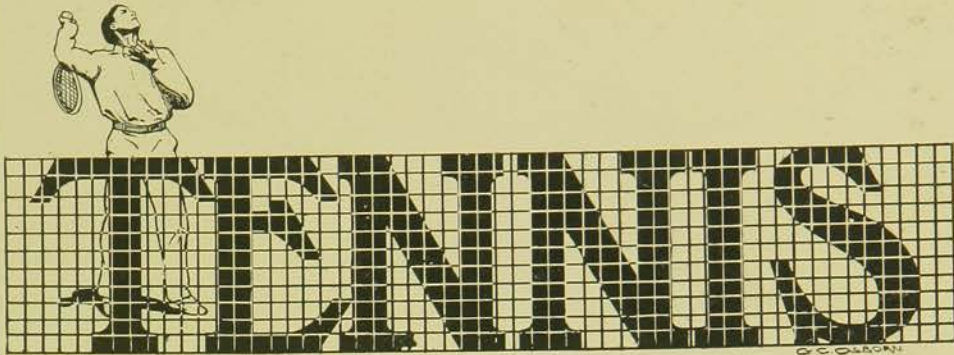
OWING to the loss of a number of fast runners, our track team has been somewhat crippled this year. Young raised the college record in the broad and high jump. Seng raised the record in the hammer throw. Others showing up well were Ross, Stauffer, Carr, Monolo, King and Shuler.

College Records

Event	Holder	Record
100-yd. dash.	Charles Cain	10 s.
Pole vault.	W. E. Watkins	10 ft. 6 in.
Shot put.	A. W. Seng	34 ft. 5 3-10 in.
Mile run.	W. G. Milligan	4 m. 46 s.
Broad jump.	C. Young	20 ft. 4 in.
220-yd. dash.	M. R. Edelblute	24 1-5 s.
120-yd. hurdle.	M. O. Nyberg	19 s.
Hammer throw.	A. W. Seng	99 ft. 7 4-5 in.
440-yd. dash.	W. G. Milligan	52 2-5 s.
High jump.	C. Young	5 ft. 5½ in.
880-yd. run.	M. I. Stauffer	2 m. 12 s.
Discus throw.	A. W. Seng	97 ft. 4 in.
220-yd. hurdle.	C. H. Carr	27 2-5 s.
2-mile run.	J. N. Bealey	11 m. 24 s.
1-mile relay.	{ Charles Jones	} 3 m. 41 4-5 s.
	{ W. G. Milligan	
½-mile relay.	{ Charles Cain	} 1 m. 38 2-5 s.
	{ M. R. Edelblute	

Interstate track meet—Topeka, 1906—K. S. A. C., 56 points, 16½ points over all competitors.

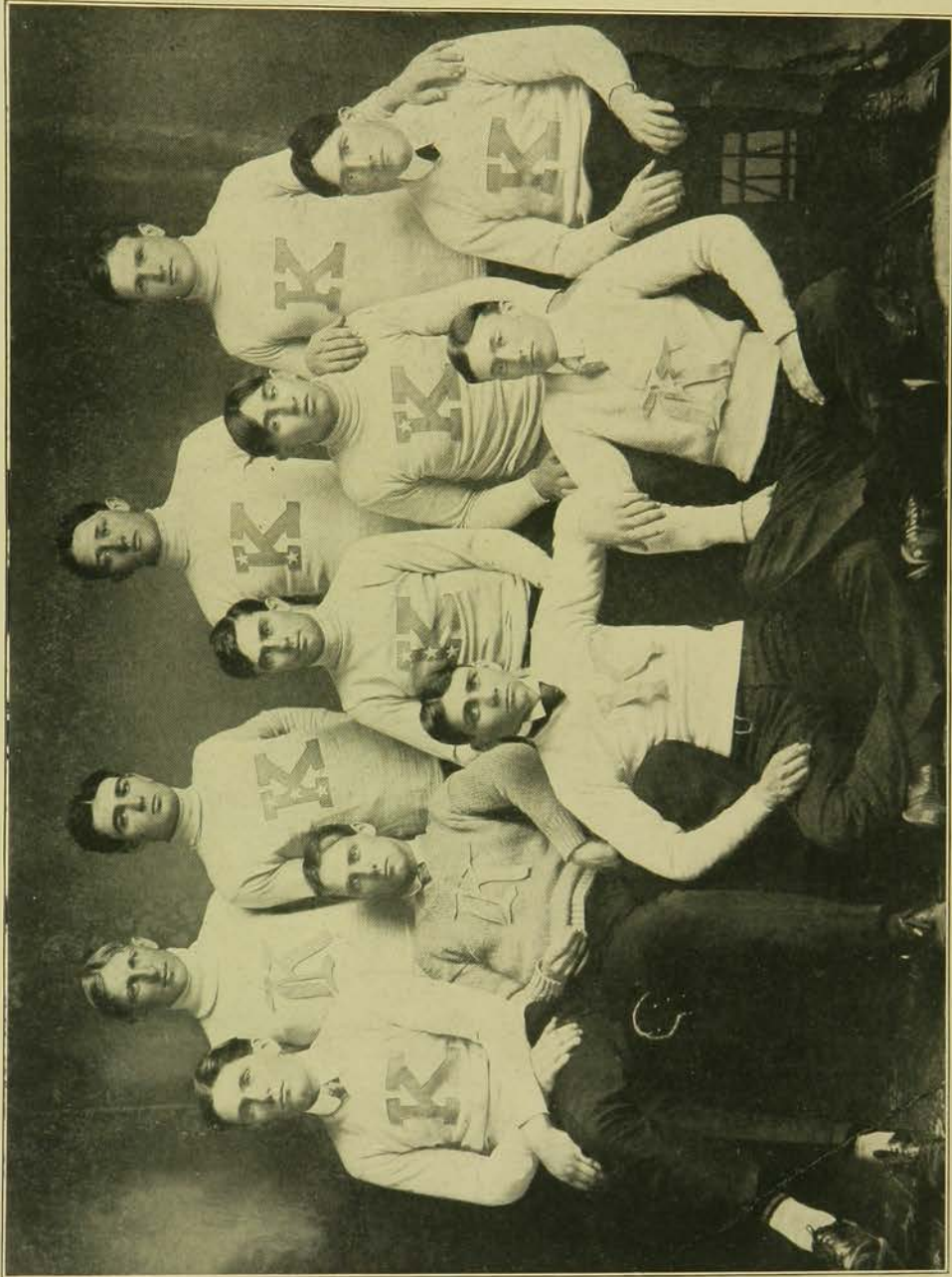
Interstate track meet—Topeka, 1907—K. S. A. C., 3d place, 5 points below first.



TENNIS in this college has always been a popular game. Practically as many students participate in tennis as in base-ball, but not with the same spirit. The game has always been used more for a pastime, during some extra hour of the day, than as a regular athletic event.

But, nevertheless, some very good individual players have been developed, and this spring, during the class tournament for a silver cup, Berkley, Nystrom, Carr and Hills showed excellent ability

The athletic management has never felt that its treasury was in such a shape as to insure any extra expenditure for this line of athletics, but this spring, such schools as Normal, Baker, Washburn and Salina Wesleyan, have all been desirous of holding an exchange of meets with us, so we feel sure that in another year or so, when the demand seems sufficient, tennis in the Kansas State Agricultural College will hold as prominent a place in the line of athletics of Kansas as does any other game.



SENIOR "K" MEN

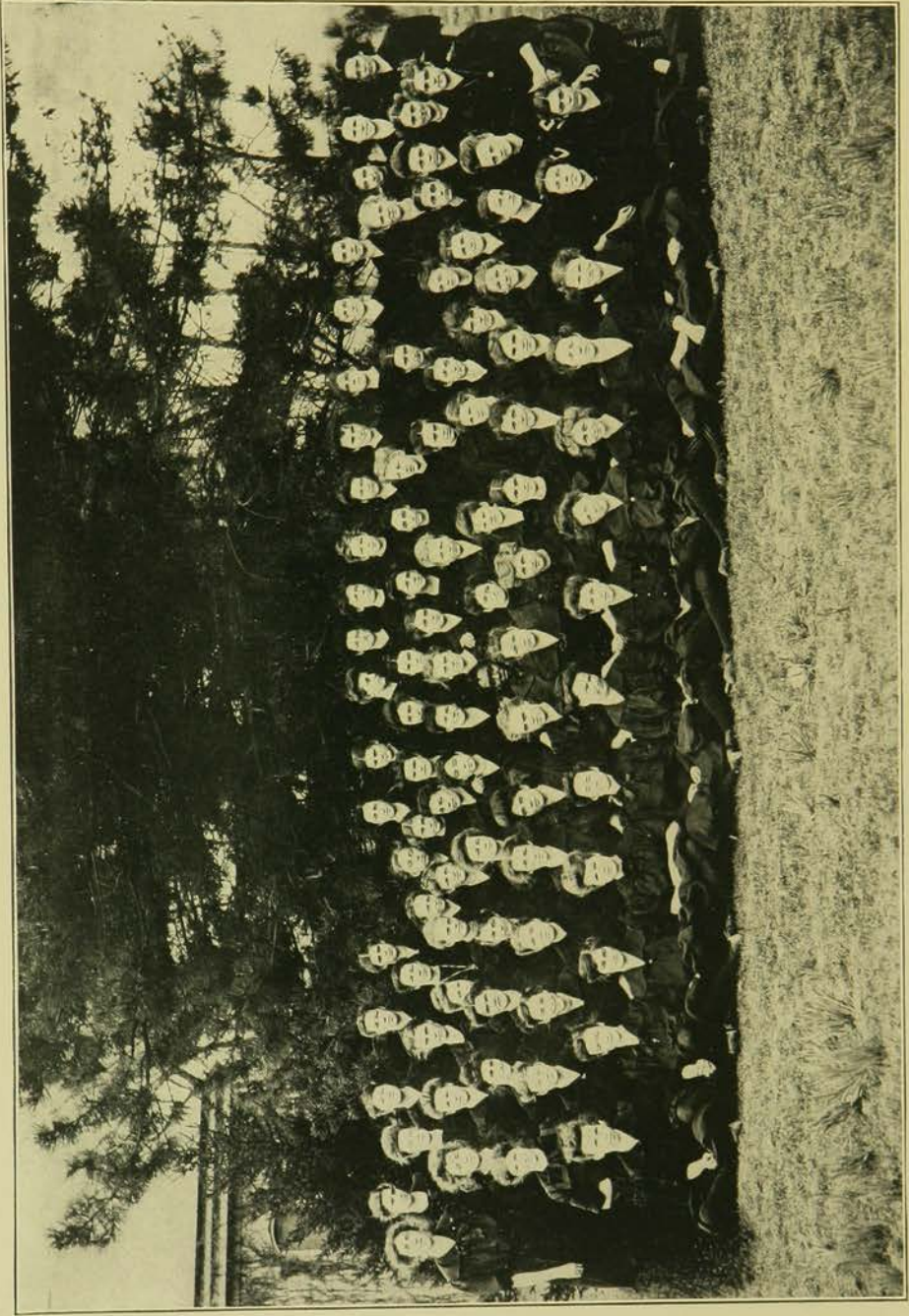




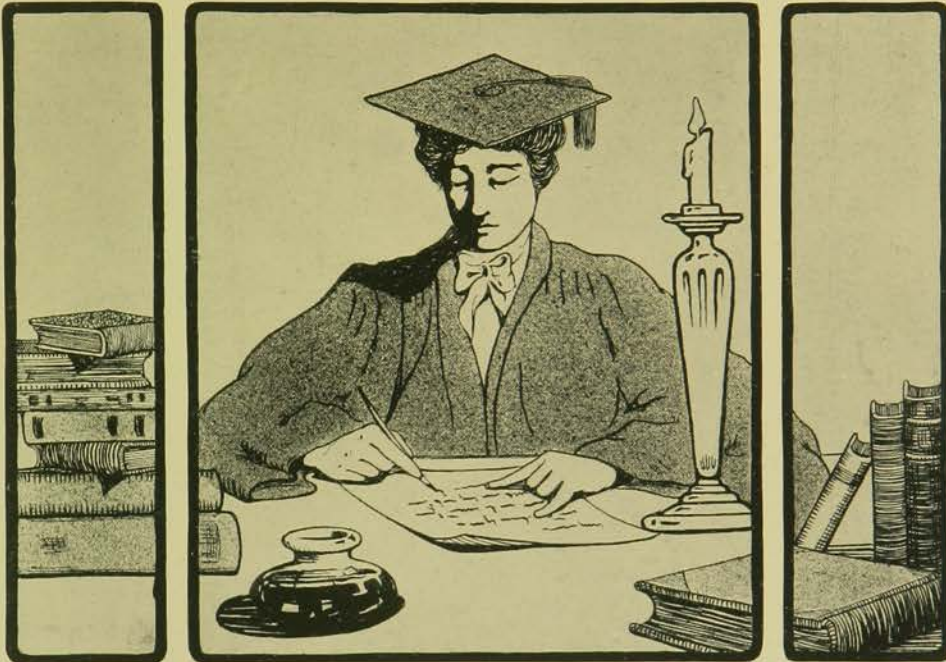








Literary Societies



Alpha Beta
Ionian

Hamilton
Webster
Athenian

Eurodelphian
Franklin



Alpha Beta Society

The A. B. S. was organized
In eighteen sixty-eight;
But ladies were not admitted
Until a later date.

In eighteen hundred seventy-four
Co-education came;
And of the benefits derived,
'Tis easy to explain.

In contests, oratorical,
Our rank is surely high;
No matter what our duty is,
You can on us rely.

We have our recreation, too,
For fun we do allow.
We have our picnics and good times,
Our picture shows you how.

Our friendship is sincere and strong,
And so 'twill ever be;
We're loyal to our dear old name,
A. B.'s of K. A. C.

Fall Term

President: Harry A. Ireland
Vice-President: Myrtle Kahl

Winter Term

President: Helen C. Westgate
Vice-President: P. H. Skinner

Spring Term

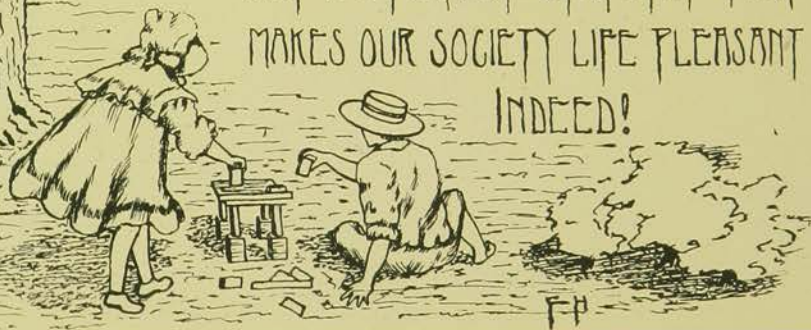
President: Allan Philips
Vice-President: Maude Harris

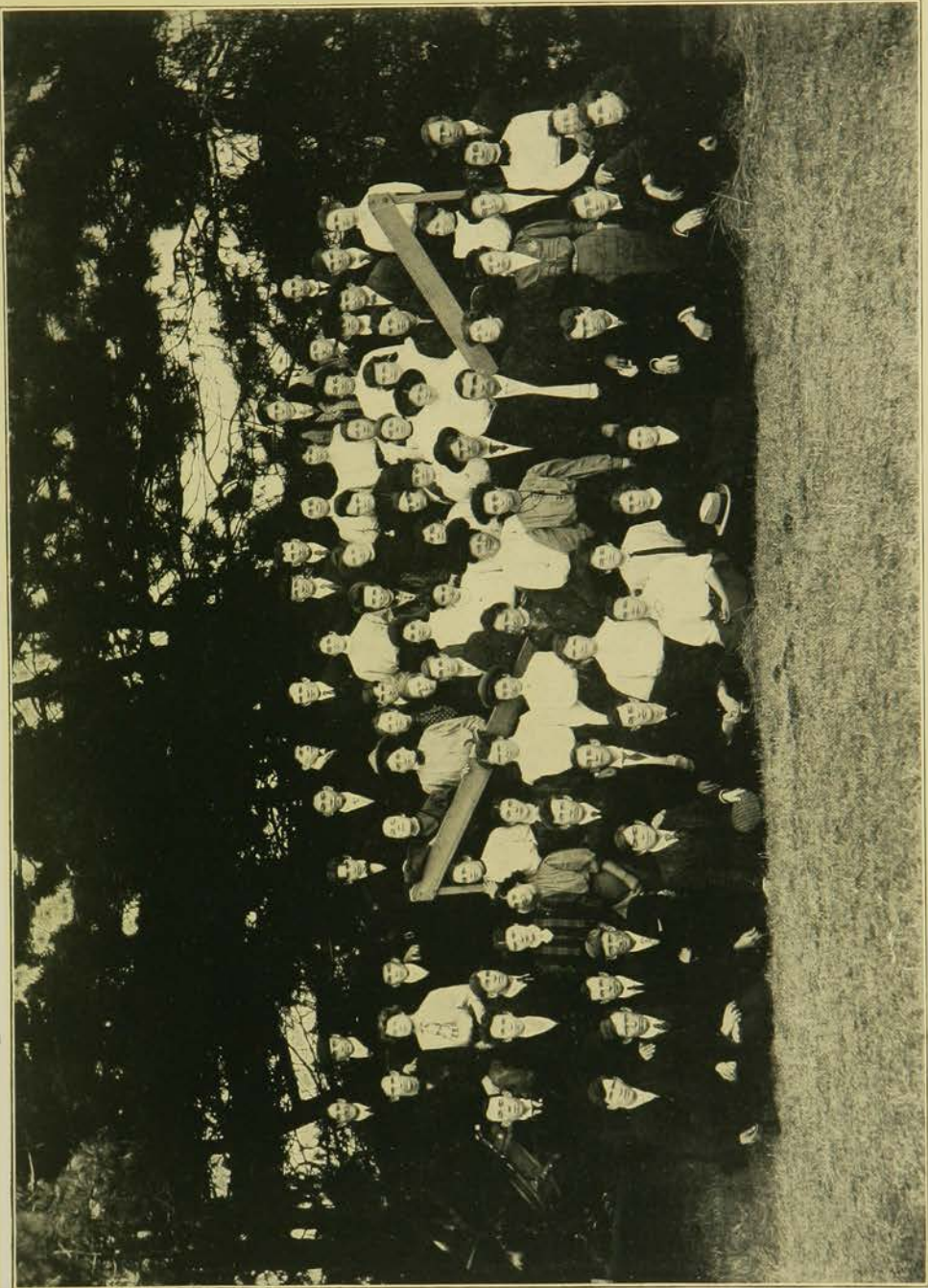


AB

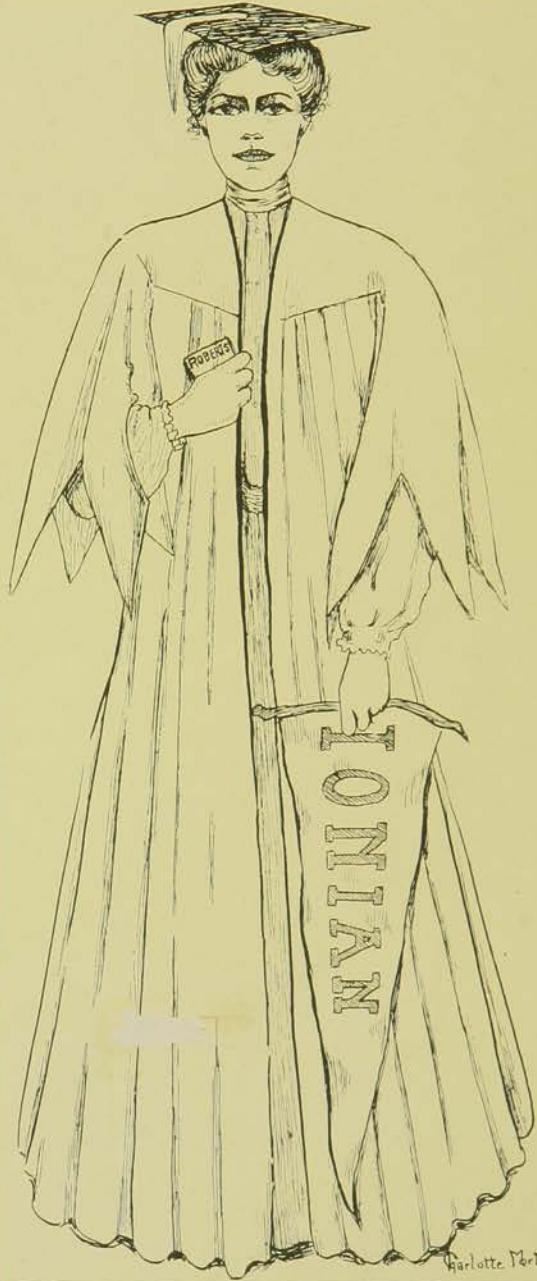
OUR SENTIMENTS

MAN AND WOMAN ARE CO-
WORKERS IN EVERY ACTIVITY OF LIFE,
THEREFORE WE BELIEVE THAT IT
IS SENSIBLE TO ASSOCIATE OUR-
SELVES TOGETHER IN SOCIETY WORK TO
PROPERLY CULTIVATE THOSE TALENTS
WITH WHICH WE ARE ENDOWED ~~~~~
BECAUSE OF THESE ASSOCIATIONS THERE
EXISTS IN OUR SOCIETY A HEARTY FRIEND-
SHIP AND PERFECT SYMPATHY THAT
MAKES OUR SOCIETY LIFE PLEASANT
INDEED!





I
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N



Charlotte Norton '08



IONIAN SOCIETY

Lo, we sing of the Ionians,
Sing the song of the Ionians,
Sing their glorious deeds and triumphs,
How they play and how they labor,
How they strive and work and struggle,
That their deeds may be remembered,
That they might uplift the college.

Should you ask us, whence these Ios?
Whence these girls who play and labor,
With their hopes of future laurels,
With their never ending triumphs?
We should answer, we should tell you:
From the girls who throng the main halls,
From the girls who work in classes,
From the girls with song and laughter,
From the girls who love their college.

SHORTLY after the opening of the Fall term of 1887, twenty-three young ladies of the college met in the north corridor of the main building for the purpose of organizing a girls' society.

There were in the college at the time, two flourishing boys' societies—Hamilton and Webster—also a mixed society—the Alpha Beta, but the need of one exclusively for girls had been evident for some time.

It was organized for the intellectual and social advancement of the young ladies of the college; special attention being paid to the study of parliamentary rules.

This movement of organizing and maintaining a society by girls alone was considered by some of the boys as somewhat ridiculous. Nevertheless, the girls knew what they could do and today the Ionian Society shows that their efforts were not in vain.

They loved the old hall; so do we. May it ever be the scene in the future, as it has been in the past, of the best literary achievements in the college. May its walls ever echo with the dear old yell:

“Io, Io, Io, Ionian.”

Ionian Society
 Jan. 29, 1907
 Kansas Day Program
 History of Kansas - Amy Johnson
 Review of Kansas - Elsie Hill
 Vocal Solo - Clark West
 Oracles - Anna Phitige
 Parliamentary - Bessie Adams
 Vocal Solo - Amelia Phitige
 Quotations from Kansas poets

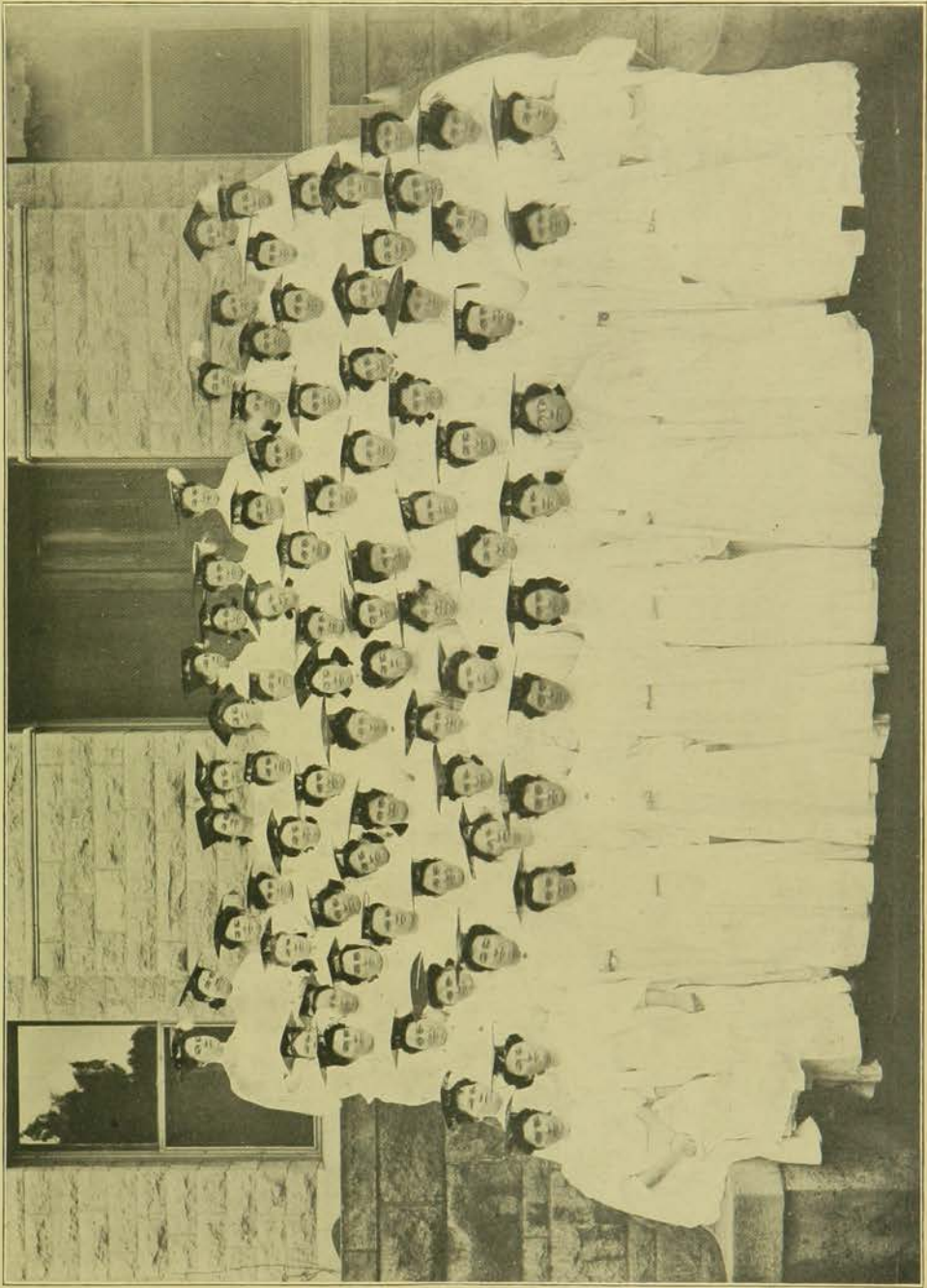
Ionian Society
 North Carolina
 Sept 30, 1907
 Music - Quartette
 Essay - Cotland
 Poem - Fairchild
 Select Reading - Jennie Turnell
 Organ Solo - Emma Donaldson

IONIAN SOCIETY
 December 10th
 1904
 College Song
 Book review - Grace Hawkins
 Debate: Resolved that public colleges of today are of greater educational value than private seminaries.
 Affirmative: Mabel Flemming - Emma Praeger
 Negative: Clare Biddison - Marie Bardshar
 Oration - The evolution of the college - Ethel Bisbee
 Novelty - Stella Hawkins
 Paper - A girl's duty to her college - Mamie Cunningham
 Oracle - Editor Stella Campbell

Jan 14, 1907
 To Io, Io, Ionian
 Scientific coffee demon
 Amy Cole - Minnie Conner
 Scientific sandwich demonstra
 for 100 - Amanda Kinell
 Fruit Marketing - Elsie Brown
 Lois Jallier - Helen Halm
 Toast Master - officers
 Toast to new officers - Ethel Berry
 Toast to old officers - Margaret Cunningham
 Toast to new officers - Mabel Halm
 Toast to old officers - Nell Wolff

April 1907
 Debate - Elsie Kratzinger
 Buster Brown - Louise Blair
 more notorious than
 Affirmative - Carrie Nation
 negative - Nell Hickok
 Oracle - Elizabeth Kearney
 Editor - Buster Brown No
 Edith Homberg

Charlotte Morton '09





Presidents

A. D. Holloway Ernest Adams Joe Montgomery

Vice-Presidents

Ernest Adams Joe Montgomery R. W. Brink

Secretaries

R. E. Williams McCall J. E. Martin

Motto

Truth conquers all things

Yell

Role, bole, O! Role, bole, O!

Hamiltons! Hamiltons!

Role, bole, O!

Orator

R. W. Brink

Senior Hamps

Ernest Adams
A. D. Holloway
Joe Montgomery
J. M. Ryan
R. E. Williams
H. R. Reed
W. S. Shelley
Donald Ross
W. B. Gernert

A. J. Cowles
E. A. Cowles
Joe Painter
H. E. Porter
C. G. Nevins
P. E. Lill
E. Johnson
E. Grabendyke
R. A. Cassel

A. F. Cassel
C. E. Bassler
J. H. Cheeny
C. A. Pyie
J. O. Graham
L. W. Lawson
E. G. Schafer
M. M. Schottler

The Hamps

AN observing student has not been in college long until he has noticed on the lapel of the coat of many men a unique shield pin like the one which is shown on opposite page. Upon inquiring the student finds that this pin is the emblem of the Hamilton society, of which he has already heard. The pin becomes more interesting when he learns that it is part of the original Hamilton coat of arms and that the men who wear it today are as proud in the possession of it as were the Scotchmen of old.

So completely have the literary societies become a part of our college life that, in the judgment of most students, a college course is not complete without the membership in some one of the societies.

Almost without exception the leaders of all college enterprises are leaders in society work. The question then comes to the new student: Which is the best society? How can I become a member? To the foremost question we think there is only one answer, we believe that in several respects the Hamilton society ranks first in college. As evidence of the fact that, from the four societies open to men, the Hamiltons have furnished their quota of leaders, we point to the fact that from our society have come six of the seven Y. M. C. A. Presidents; three of the last five Athletic Association Presidents; two of the last four Rooters' Club Presidents; three of the five past Editors of the *Students' Herald*. There is no clique that works members of our society into prominent places, but their personnel is such as qualifies men for leaders.

Membership is largely sought and as a vacancy occurs it is filled by some man who has been on the waiting list and no man is elected to membership who is not well known by the members, who are glad to recommend him.

Our record in the Annual Oratorical contest is one of which we are very proud, the last three contests having been won by the Hamiltons. The contest this year was won by a member of the '07 Class, Mr. R. W. Brink.

While our membership is limited only to men, our fair sisters, the Ionians, supply a heart-felt need and not a little pleasure of college life comes from the frequent meetings of the two societies and an occasional opportunity of serving on a "conferring committee."

One happy occasion in each year is the annual egg-roast just preceding Easter, when the two societies wend their way to a sacred spot on the Wildcat and do homage to the Hamilton Hen. The tradition on which this event is founded adds interest to the occasion. All Hamps, and Ios, are mysteriously paired for this important event and not in a few cases has the selection been so satisfactory that it has been continued indefinitely.

The society gives training along all lines of literary endeavor, but one of the strongest features is parliamentary practice. A copy of "Roberts" is presented to each new member and at all times these rules are rigidly observed and the one who transgresses is quickly reminded of his error. After a man has been a member a few terms he becomes so versed in par-

liamentary practice and so accustomed to speaking in public meetings that he is fitted to assist intelligently in any organized meeting in which he may have a part.

There is in the society a fraternal feeling and in such a large student body as ours there is need of a tie among a group of men that will keep them closer together.

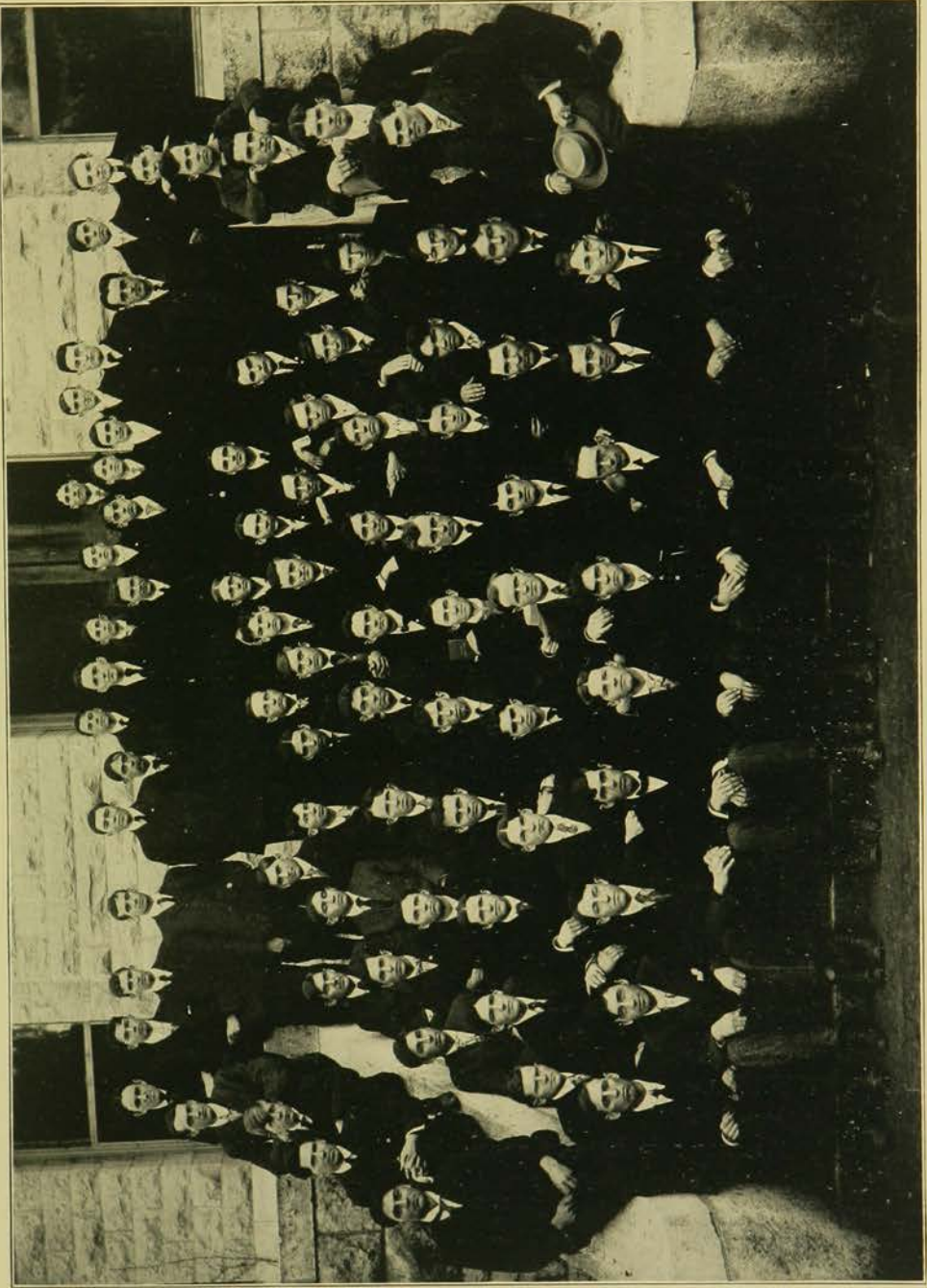
Of the '07 Class, thirty of them have been Hamiltons, while it may seem to some that the society will die because of the loss of such a number of pushers, yet those who are leaving have insured the prosperity and continued improvement of the society in the wisely chosen men who are next to become the leaders. As one by one the classes have left the hall there has stepped up from below another group who are as well, or better, equipped than their predecessors.

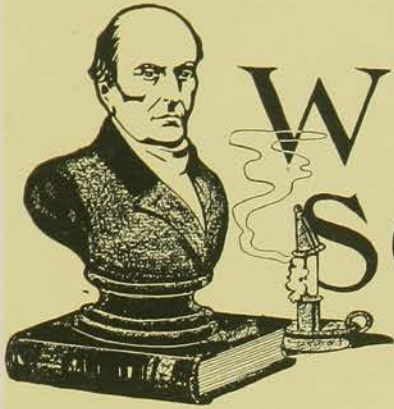
Thus we have it that the verdant Freshman who cannot use and say Mr. President, without quaking knees and a wavering voice, gradually gains confidence, acquires control and in a short time has a hold on "The Rag," and is chewing with the vim of a veteran.

The Hamilton Society has helped much in the development of many men and we look back to the hours spent there as some of the best times of our college life.



HAMILTON TROMBONE QUARTETTE





WEBSTER SOCIETY

Presidents

F. W. Caldwell

H. H. Conwell

J. R. Coxen

Vice-Presidents

H. H. Conwell

J. R. Coxen

J. E. George

Secretaries

C. T. Gibbon

O. O. Morrison

Earle Thurston

Orator

L. M. Jorgenson

Yell

Wah, Haw! Wah, Haw!
Wah, Haw, Wah!
Websters! Websters!
Wah, Haw, Wah.

Motto

"Labor conquers all things"

THE first Saturday evening of the Fall term found a good-sized bunch of Websters in the old south hall, ready for a year's work that has proven to be unusually satisfactory. New fixtures, chief among them being a new Grand piano, made the hall look more home-like and we started off in excellent spirits. Fred Caldwell presided at the first meeting and so satisfactory were his methods that he was kept

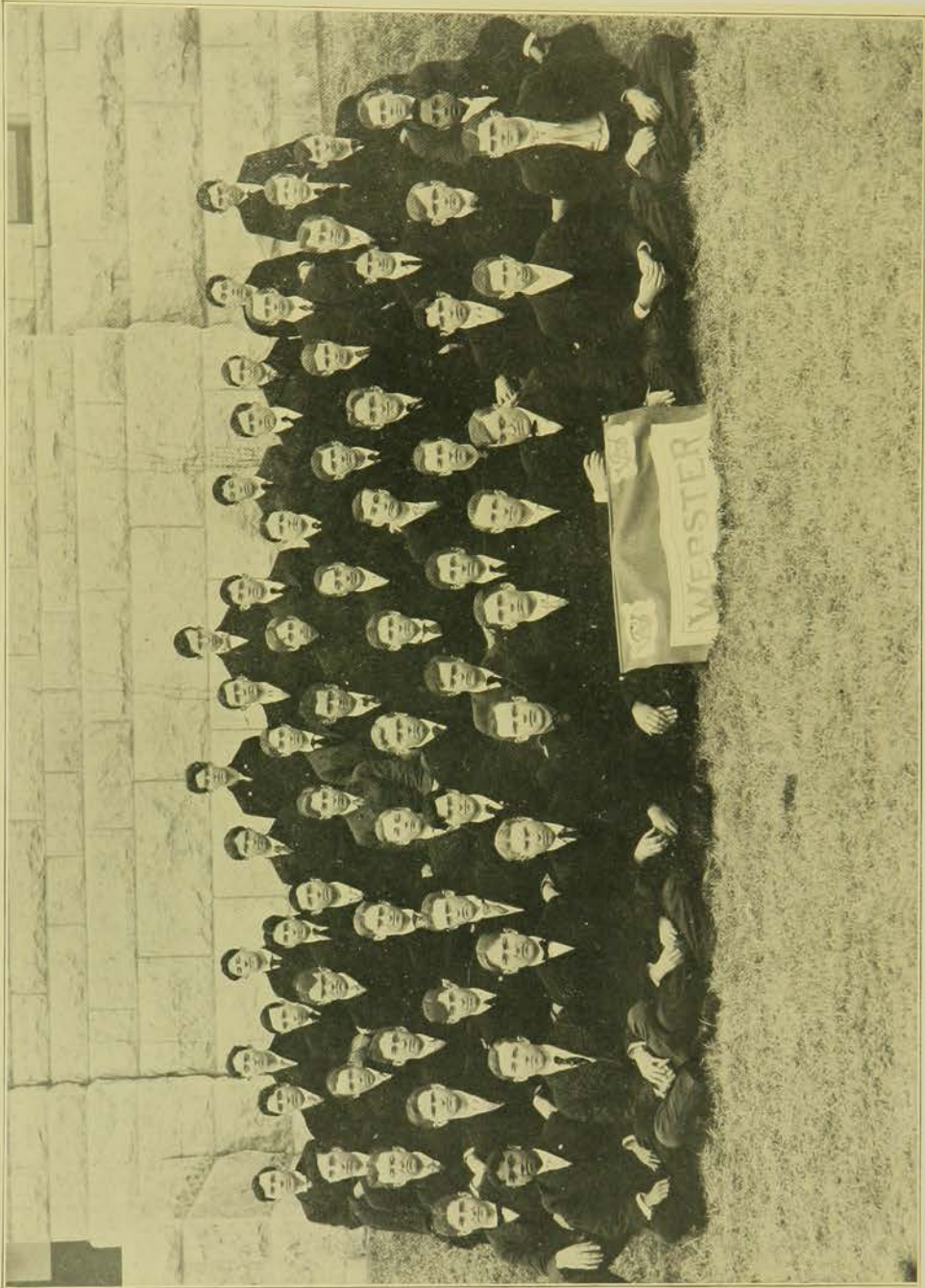
there during the entire term. During the second week of the term a "watermelon feed" was given to the society members and their friends on the college campus. One event that will always be remembered by the society members was the splendid entertainment given to the Websters by the Eurodelphians on Halloween at the home of Miss Helen Huse. Twice during the term no session was held—once because of the foot-ball victory over Haskell, the other time because of the excursion to Washburn. The programs of this term were, as a rule, excellent. One unusually interesting evening's entertainment was entitled, "Websters at home."

Vice-President Conwell was promoted to the next higher position and presided over the society during the Winter term. The first event of interest during this term was the oratorical contest. The Websters attended the contest in a body and gave their orator excellent support. A more enthusiastic or loyal bunch of fellows never attended a contest. The principal event of the term, however was the play, "Down in Dixie," given by the Eurodelphians and Websters on March 6th. It was the first society annual that had been given for several years, and so successful was it that other slumberers awoke and did likewise. The annual underclassmen program was given on the evening of February 23d, with C. J. Stratton in the chair.

The Spring term election, which was one of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the year, resulted in the election of J. R. Coxen, as President. The first few weeks were spent in planning for and carrying out the plans of the Web.-Euro. picnic, which was given at Willow Grove on April 27th. Like the picnic of the year before, it was a success in every way and served to increase the feeling of friendship which exists between the two societies. It was during this term that the society pins were secured.

One very pleasant feature of the year has been the frequent visits by former members. More than once has the evening's program been given greater interest because of the presence and help of some of the members of other years. Their presence not only added to the entertainment, but their expressions of loyalty made each fellow feel just a little more proud of the fact that he is a Webster. The "old boys" are always welcome and it is to be hoped that their visits will become more frequent.

As a whole, the year's work has been unusually satisfactory. Much improvement has been made, especially in the practice of parliamentary law. There is, of course, much room for improvement, but with the splendid bunch of fellows who will remain to carry on the work, there need be no fear as to the welfare of the Websters for next year.





WEB-EURO CAST



EurodeLehians

Presidents For The Year 1906-07

Louise Fleming

Ellen Hanson

Lulu Rannells

Representative In Oratorical Contest

Helen K. Huse

Roll

Kathleen Selby
Jessie Apitz
Ellen Berkey
Mable Bower
Marie Coons
Katherine Cooper
Reva Cree
Ruth Elliot
Louise Fielding
Louise Fleming
Stella Finlayson
Ellen Hanson
Tillie Harold
Helen Huse
Adah Lewis
Eleanor March
Jessie Marty
Grace Enlow
Ethel McKeen
Elisabeth Randell
Lulu Rannells

Celia Moore
Ella Meyer
Gabriella Venard
Ethel Barber
Etta Carlton
Aline Robidoux
Cecil Barnett
Mary Gaden
Ethel Mosely
Mabel McKenzie
Mabel Davidson
Leona Moore
Irene Taylor
Elva Sikes
Allan Cooper
Eva Rees
Leta Wood
Mildred Huse
Marion Williams
Fern Norris
Nellie Lindsey

Laura Smith
Hallie Smith
Zola Walton
Wilma Evans
Estella Ise
Bianche McLain
Elsie Kammeyer
Grace Tucker
Alice Gaden
Alice Tucker
Minnie Forseman
Irene Black
Ruby Myers
Nina Grunawalt
Miss Morman
Fay Houser
Elisabeth Kramer
Hespera Hougham
Mary Evans
Florence Bower
Myra Jerome

Grace Smith

Lora Perry

Euro

MISS EURODELPHIAN was born January 14, 1905. From the first, she gave promise of becoming a very accomplished young lady. She soon obtained her charter, thus securing recognition as one of the literary societies of K. S. A. C. Even in her early days, she made great intellectual progress and acquired much valuable and practical knowledge from the study of Roberts' Rules of Order. One of the most interesting features of her literary work is the society paper, *The Delphi*.

She has ever sought to follow the motto, "While we live let us live." Brown and gold are her favorite colors and she has always shown great fondness for the sunflower.

It was not long before Miss Eurodelphian, at the request of Mr. Webster, promised to be a sister to him. As the outcome of this relationship several enjoyable events have taken place. The first party given by Mr. Webster was a very pleasant outing at Eureka Lake. In the fall of 1906 Miss Eurodelphian entertained her brother at a Halloween Frolic. The excursion up the Blue river will long be remembered as a delightful event.



In the spring of 1906 she made her debut at a special program given before a large audience in the old chapel. The Web.-Euro. play, "Down in Dixie," marked her second successful appearance upon the stage.

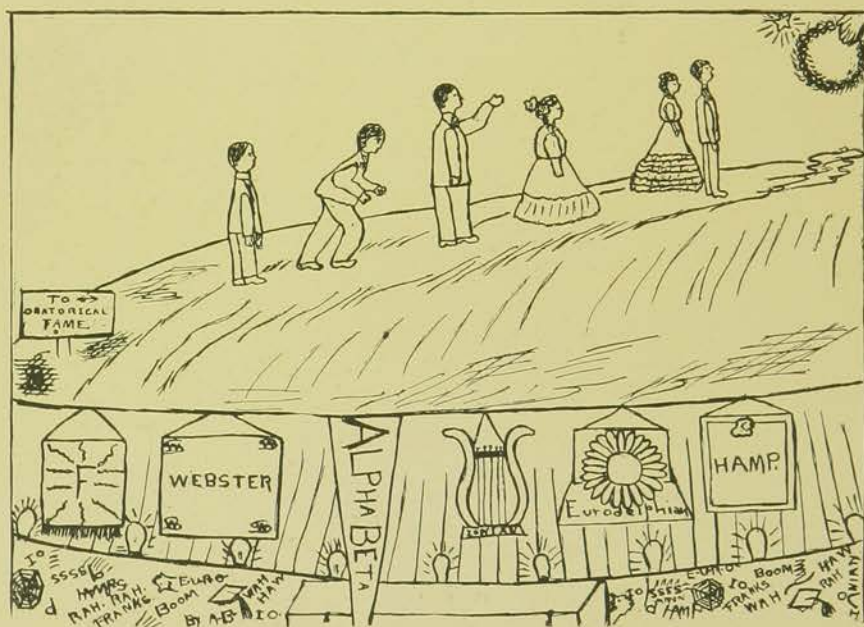
On the evening of January 26, 1907, the loyal supporters of Miss Eurodelphian took their place in the Auditorium among the literary societies of K. S. A. C. and contributed their share to the uproar of the evening by giving the yell:

E-u-r-o-d-e-l-p-h-i-a-n.
 This is the way you yell it—
 That's the way you spell it,
 Eurodelphian!

The excitement reached its height when the results of the contest were announced, and it was found that Miss Eurodelphian had lost first place by a very small fraction. She is justly proud of her honors, as this was her first appearance in the Oratorical Contest.

Miss Eurodelphian is still in her youth, for she has but commenced a very promising career, so

"Here's health to her and wealth to her,
 Honors and gifts a thousand strong.
 Here's name to her and fame to her,
 Blessings and joy a whole life long."







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

Jah! Rah! Franklins,
 Jah! Rah! Rah!
 Franklins! Franklins!
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

Officers For The College Year 1906-07

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Presidents . . .	E. L. McClasky	M. M. Justin	O. J. Olsen
Vice-Presidents . . .	O. J. Olsen	A. H. Baird	B. C. Copeland
Secretaries . . .	Erma Gammon	Elsie Schmidler	Eva Wheeler

Graduates

B. C. Copeland	Cari Miller
M. M. Justin	E. A. Morgan
E. L. McClaskey	O. J. Olsen
A. B. Nystrom	E. L. Shattuck
A. H. Baird	

Franks

BECAUSE of the crowded condition of the other societies a number of students met December 14, 1901, to consider the advisability of organizing a new literary society. A committee was appointed to frame a constitution and by-laws, the same being adopted January 13, 1902, and on January 18th the regular weekly meetings began.

The difficulties that had to be overcome were many, but the faithful members, inspired by our motto, "Life Without Literature Is Death," worked on. After hard and persistent labor, one by one these obstacles were mastered and now we can look back to them as evidences of our success and strength.

For some time we had no regular meeting place but met in class rooms of the various buildings. Now we have the west society hall in the Fairchild building as our regular meeting place. Here we feel perfectly at home, as the hall is spacious and well furnished. After securing a hall, then came the desire for a large number of good students to use it and although the society was organized from the under-classmen of the college its membership soon grew to exceed expectations.

The object of our society is improvement of debate, literature and parliamentary practice, and for the promotion of moral and social attainments. With this object in view we have rousing parliamentary drills, the members are trained and criticised and thus the hidden talents of our members are developed into power and influence, confidence is established, self-knowledge is widened and accentuated and the members are prepared to enter life's duties of honor and distinction with a much higher degree of fitness.

In the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest we first appeared in 1904 and succeeded in landing third place. Since then every year our orators have done very creditable work and from the material now in the society we see great attainments in this line for the future.

In social affairs the Franklins as a society are second to none. Being a mixed society it is an easy matter to work up the many and varied pleasure times we have, such as banquets, informal spreads, boat rides and hayrack trips out in the country.

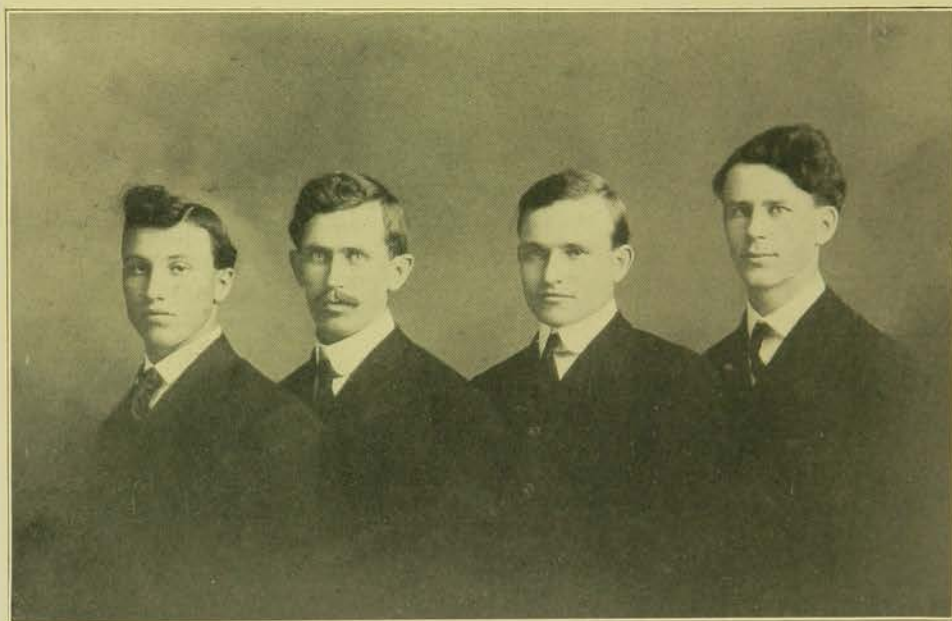
With reference to the year's work, we must say we are proud of it, for in many ways it has been the best in the history of the society. Each Saturday evening has found a band of earnest workers in the Franklin hall. The programs have been varied, but on no occasion have we been deprived of the privilege of listening to the reading of our most excellent

paper, *The Spectator*. It is through this paper that the members have been greatly aided to their present literary attainment.

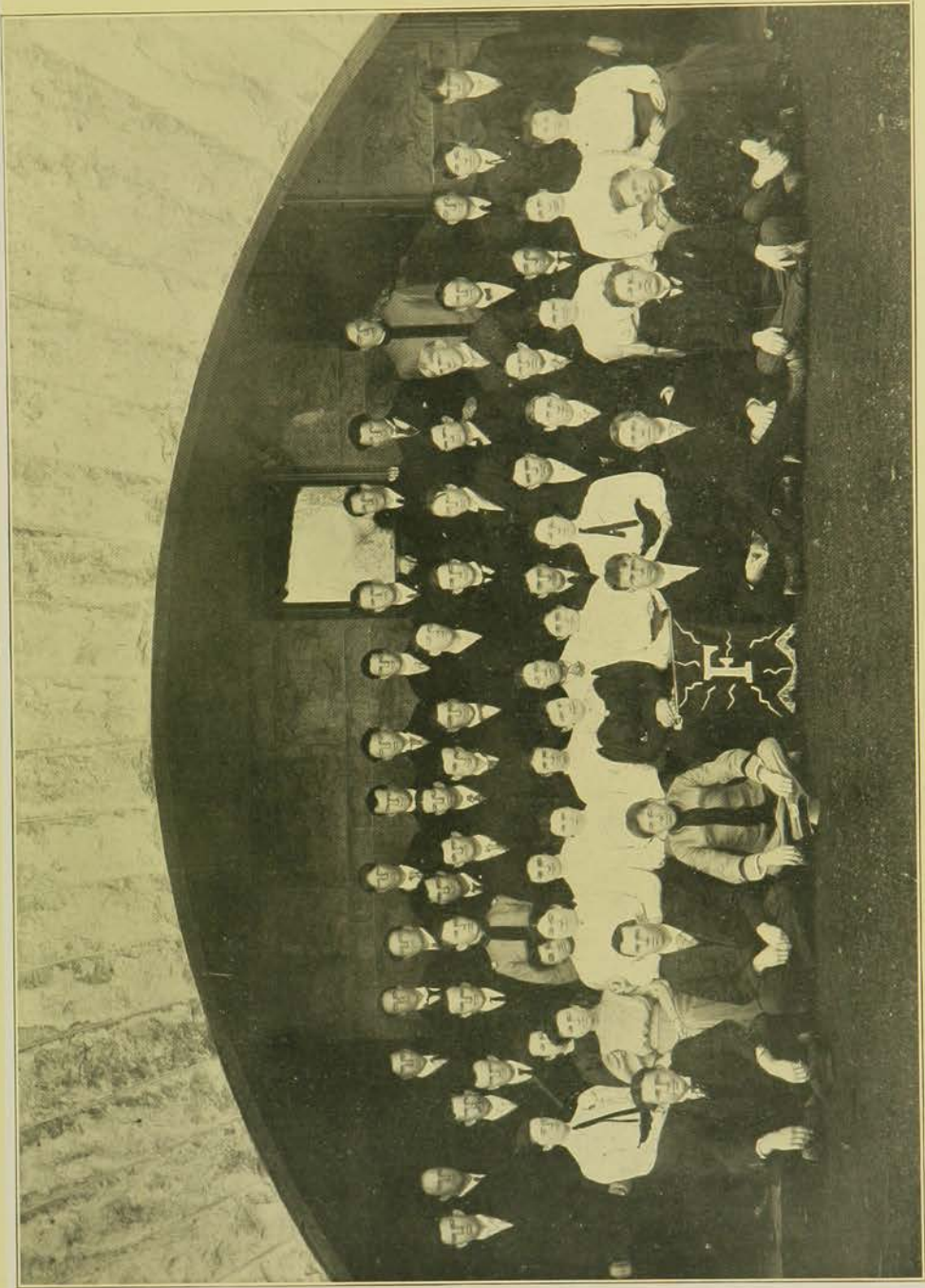
The members of the Franklin Male Quartet, while doing much to keep things lively in the society, have also established for themselves a reputation among the whole student body with their excellent singing.

The business session, held after the program, is another interesting feature of our evening's work. We lay much stress upon this session and generally keep it up until the signal for adjournment is given, when we go out to seek our rooms, at the same time awakening the slumberers around us with the melodious tones of our yell.

Bom, bom-de-ay,
Bom, bom-de-ay,
Franklins, Franklins,
Bom, bom-de-ay!



FRANKLIN QUARTETTE



ATHENIAN

Motto

We Strive to Conquer

History

Organized January 12, 1907

Charter secured March 8, 1907

Object

To Promote Excellency in Literary Work, especially Parliamentary Practice
and Debate

Qualifications

Young Men who are Under-Graduates and Workers

Advantages

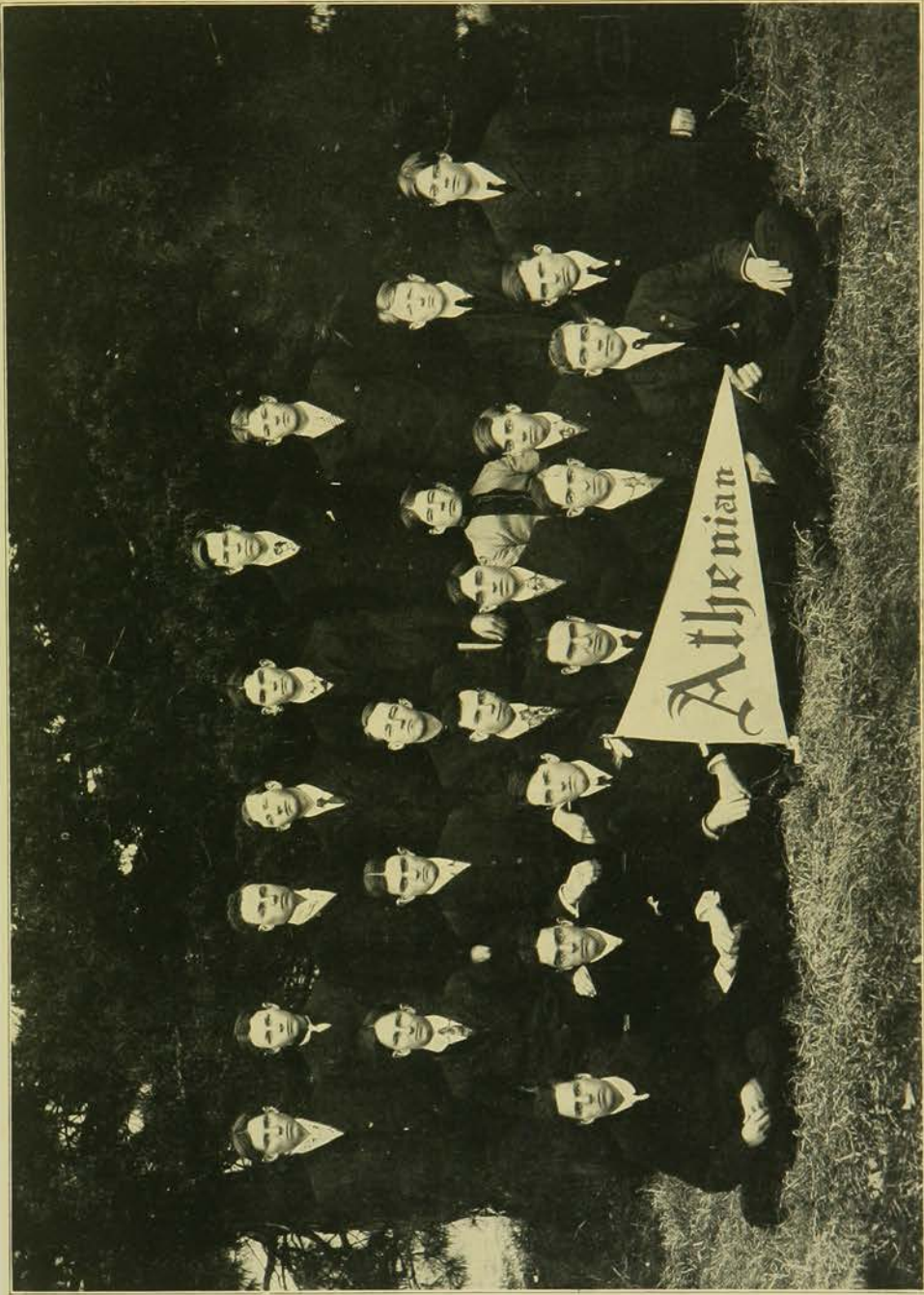
Membership limited to seventy-five

Inactive Members expelled from the society

Furnishes instruction outside the regular college curriculum

Look out for the Athenians

We are coming



ASSOCIATIONS



Agricultural

Engineering

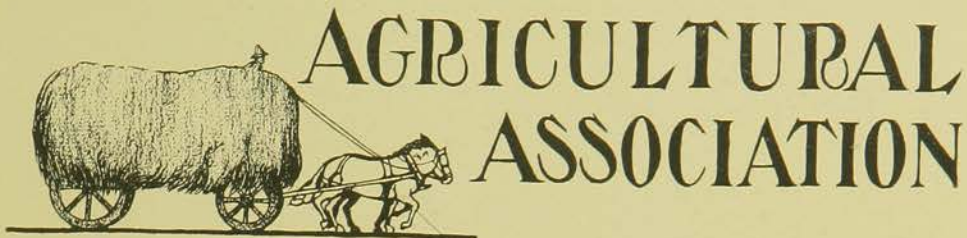
Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

Rooters' Club



K. S. A. C.



Motto

"More Farmers—Better Farming"

IT shall be the object of this Association to encourage the investigation of scientific agriculture and to promote its application;" so states our constitution and with this idea we labor.

The Association meets every Saturday afternoon in the southwest room of the Agricultural Hall. The programs consist of papers, discussions and debates on leading agricultural questions which are of interest and instruction to the agricultural student. The program committees have often added to the interest of the program by securing some professor to give a talk. The business sessions are no less interesting. With a constitution and a Roberts' Rules of Order in the hands of each member, the business is carried on in a lively manner. There is opportunity for both literary and parliamentary training within this organization.

Under the supervision of the Association the annual corn and stock-judging contests are held. Several prizes are given which are valuable and well worth striving for. From the successful contestants the team is chosen that represents state and college in the great corn and stock-judging contests at Chicago.

Twenty of the '07 "Aggies" are on the roll, which is a very good representation. It is hoped that the future classes will enroll all their Ag. boys.

Presidents

W. G. Shelley

J. S. Montgomery

R. E. Williams

Vice-Presidents

H. A. Ireland

W. B. Gernert

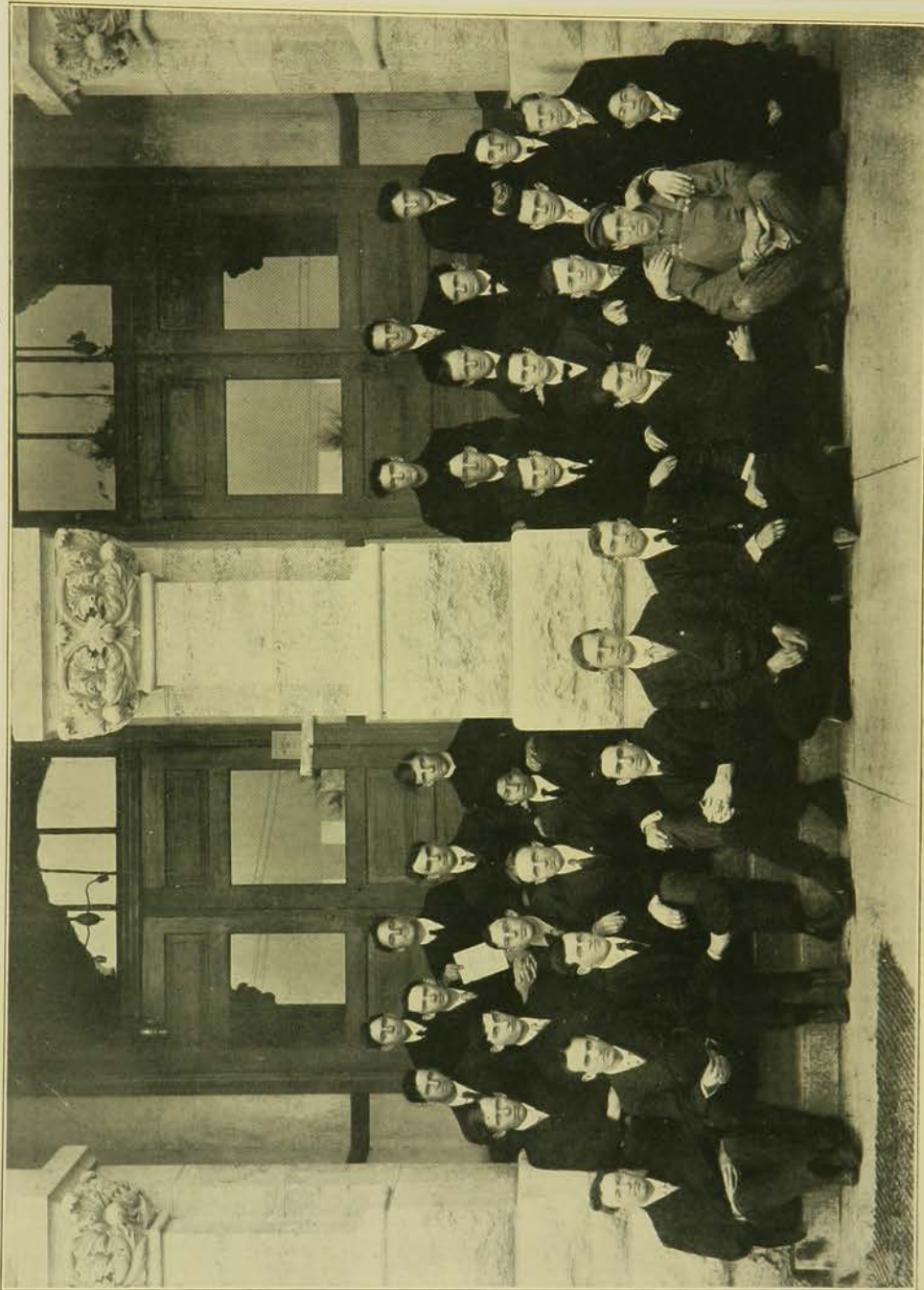
W. T. McCall

Secretaries

W. T. McCall

H. A. Praeger

B. C. Copeland





Engineers Association

THE K. S. A. C. Engineering Association has passed through a very successful year, as have the other societies of the college. The object of the Association has been more nearly accomplished in the passing year, which is shown by the increase of the membership and the interest taken by the members.

The engineering field is broadening so rapidly that the benefits derived by the young engineer from this Association is unlimited. Through the efforts of the Association we have had the pleasure of hearing several prominent engineers; among which were Mr. Wesley of the Bullock Electric Co., and Mr. Snow of the B. F. Sturtevant Co., whose lectures were emphasized with illustrated views. Additional talks were given by Alumni and by the Instructors of the Engineering Departments.

The regular programs consist of technical reviews, discussions and practical talks, which are of interest to the engineering student. All programs are conducted in accordance with parliamentary rules, so that the engineering students receive training in Parliamentary Law as well as the purely technical side.

Officers of the Association

Presidents

C. E. Stewart

W. T. Scholz

M. I. Stauffer

Vice-Presidents

Walter Carlson

J. Richards

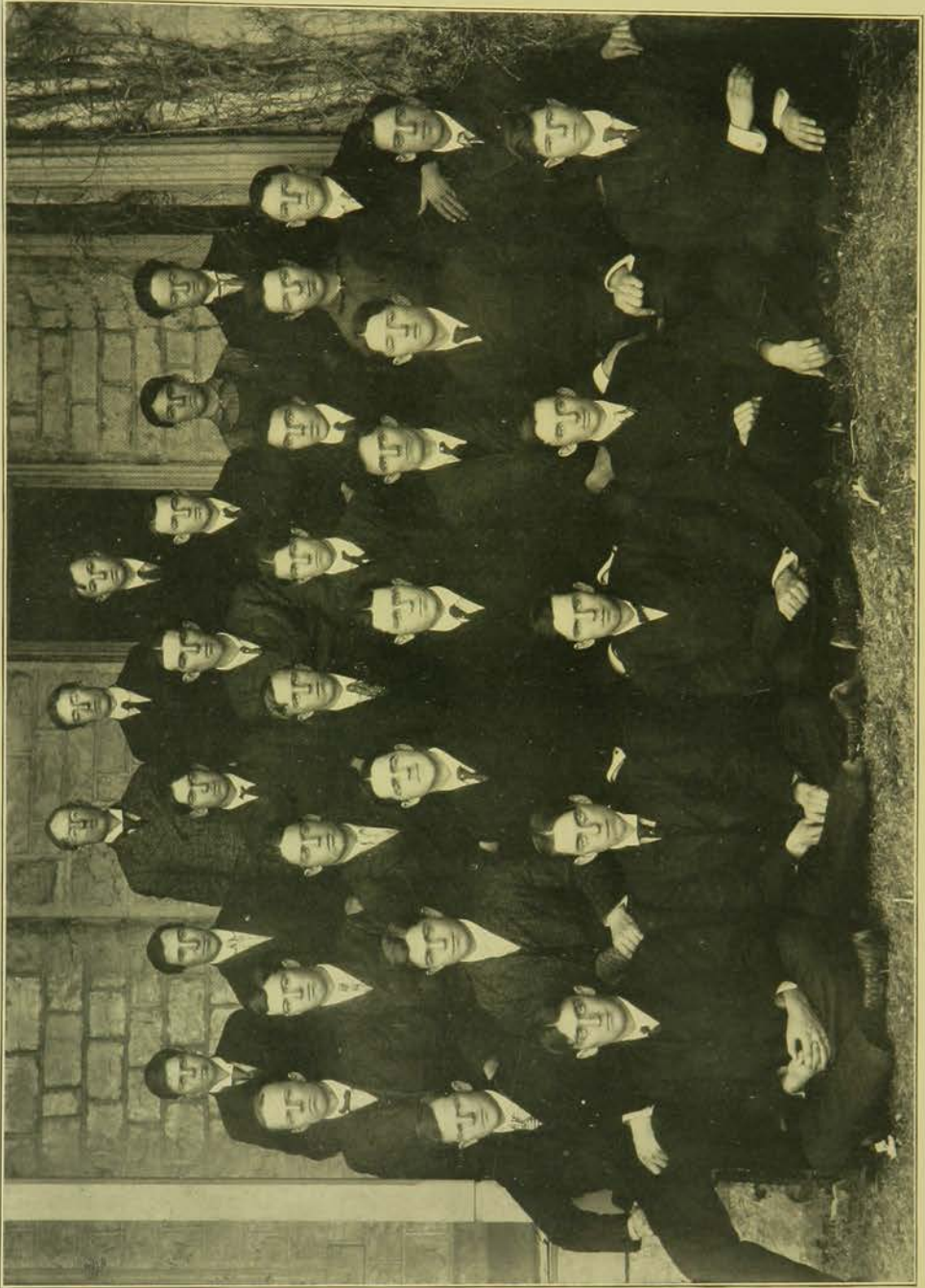
George Moffitt

Secretaries

George Moffitt

B. S. Orr

R. T. Challender





THE work of the Young Men's Christian Association for the past year has been carried on along the usual lines. The various departments have grown in efficiency and for the most part there has been a forward movement in the whole work.

During the fall the new students were helped in the usual ways and as a result of this effort many new men were won to the Association who might otherwise have been lost to the work. An unusually large number of these men became members. The total number of members was 384. Over 400 men have been enrolled in Bible study classes, while thirty took Mission study in one of the three classes. The attendance at the regular meetings has been greater than ever before and the few special meetings were well attended. For the fourth year headquarters have been maintained in the Dewey Dormitory, which has proved a great benefit to the whole institution and which has served to show the place that could be filled by the erection of a building adapted to the needs of the college.

The past year has seen the close of the canvass for the amount needed to complete the fund for the new building. On Monday evening, February 25th, a banquet for members of the Association was held. Mr. Bishop, the general secretary of the Kansas City Association, was present and made the principal address. Pledges were taken to the amount of \$2,000. As a result of the enthusiasm engendered by this banquet, a five-day canvass of the student body was inaugurated.

Five captains were chosen—one each for the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and Sub-Freshmen. Each captain selected a team of ten men to assist him in the canvass. To stimulate rivalry among the classes, a large sheet of cardboard was prepared to represent a race-track. The track was marked off into five alleys, and a cardboard man, dressed in the colors of his respective class, was put at the starting mark. The Senior representative took the lead the first day, but he was soon overtaken by the Junior man, who was never passed. As a result of this canvass and the banquet, \$7,433 was added to the fund, making a total of about \$32,000. The Juniors raised \$1,955 in this week.

The contract was let April 11th to Mr. L. B. Ebersole, of Topeka, and it is expected that the work will be pushed as fast as possible. The building will be ready not later than January 1, 1908.



The Students' Herald

THE HERALD is the only paper devoted to student interests in the college and it is a good representative. It is a weekly paper published by and for the students and the support which it receives shows the esteem in which it is held. The first number of *The Herald* was published on January 8, 1896, with J. W. Holland, '96, as editor-in-chief and G. G. Boardman, '96, as business manager. Previous to that time one or two efforts had been made to start a student paper, but this was the first attempt which was in any way a success. The objects of *The Herald*, as stated in the first issue, were:

"First: Improvement of the students from every point of view."

"Second: Advancement of the college literary societies."

"Third: Advancement of the institution in every way possible."

At first the paper was of the four-page, newspaper style, but it was later changed to an eight-page magazine form. At present it is still issued in the magazine form, but the regular size is now sixteen pages, with frequent special issues of twenty and twenty-four pages. Some of the special numbers during the past year have been: "New Student Number," "Foot-ball Number," and the special numbers issued by the classes.

For a time the paper was largely devoted to the publication of literary matter furnished by the students, but as the college advanced *The Herald* also advanced and it is now devoted almost entirely to "local and inter-collegiate news." Because of this advancement it is probable that the paper will be issued a semi-weekly during the coming year. It is controlled entirely by students, but it has at all times been conducted in a conservative manner and it is recognized as having considerable influence with the student body. All college organizations and enterprises receive its support and in athletics its influence is especially felt. The paper is published by the printing department of the college and its typography and general appearance, which is unusually good for a college paper, is largely due to this fact.

During the past year the "merit system" of choosing staff members has been adopted and it is hoped that in this way more people will contribute to the paper. *The Herald* offers an excellent chance for training along the line of literary and newspaper work and not a few newspaper men of the state have been at some time members of *The Herald* staff. The greater the effort which is put forth by the students to help *The Herald*, the greater will be its influence with outsiders who may see it.

Staff

The staff which issued *The Herald* during the Fall term contained the following members:

J. R. Coxen, '07, <i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Helen C. Westgate, '07,
G. C. Kahl, '07, <i>Business Manager</i>	<i>Associate Local Editor</i>
May Griffing, '07, <i>Literary Editor</i>	R. W. Hull, '08, <i>Associate Local Editor</i>
Allen Philips, '07, <i>Subscription Manager</i>	O. W. Weaver, '08, <i>Reporter</i>
L. E. Gaston, '08, <i>Local Editor</i>	S. W. Cunningham, '08, <i>Exchange Editor</i>
Winifred Dalton, '06, <i>Alumni Editor</i>	

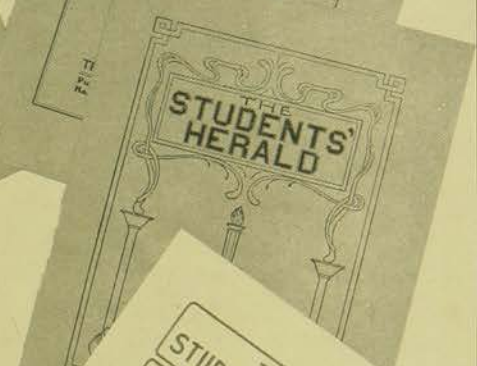
Some new officers were elected at the December election and some others at the March election. The staff which had charge of the paper during the spring term was composed of the following:

O. W. Weaver, '08, <i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	C. J. Stratton, '09, <i>Local Editor</i>
A. G. Kittel, '09, <i>Associate Editor</i>	P. E. Lill, '07, <i>Associate Local Editor</i>
H. A. Praeger, '08, <i>Business Manager</i>	Earle Thurston, '08,
O. O. Morrison, '08,	<i>Associate Local Editor</i>
<i>Subscription Manager</i>	L. M. Davis, '09, <i>Reporter</i>
Winifred Dalton, <i>Alumni Editor</i>	

The Students' Herald



Senior Number



ROOTERS' CLUB



Officers

Fall Term

President, Fred Lindsey

Vice-President, H. E. Porter

Secretary and Treasurer, Allen Philips

Spring Term

President, Joe Montgomery

Vice-President, O. W. Weaver

Secretary and Treasurer, H. H. Conwell

DURING the first two years which the class of '07 spent in college, our athletics were not on the same level that they are today. This was not because the men were not as good as they are now, but because of the lack of the hearty, enthusiastic support of the student body, which is so essential to the success of college athletics.

In view of these facts, a few students from the upper classes, acting on the old tried rule, "In union there is strength," met and organized what they termed a "Rooters' Club," with F. A. Kiene, '06, as central and leading spirit, and first president. The object and determination of the club was to back our athletic teams both financially and personally, whether they win or lose, and at the same time to make the visits of opposing teams as pleasant as possible, by means of fair treatment, and a true sportsman-like conduct, to say nothing of the receptions, rides about college in the "park phaeton," etc.

Another point which should not be overlooked is the financial support which the club has given to our teams. They have given sweaters to the foot-ball team each year and this year they have made it possible for our base-ball team to wear fine coats. Besides this, might be mentioned the sending of the foot-ball team to the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lincoln; and many other little things which the Rooters' Club has done to advance the standing of our college in athletic lines.

Girls' Rooters' Club

THE Girls' Rooters' Club was organized in the fall of 1906, for the purpose of the encouragement of the base-ball and foot-ball teams and the entertainment of the visiting teams while in Manhattan, by a crowd of the girls of K. A. C., who were actively interested in all forms of athletics and who wished to show their appreciation and interest in such things in a more practical and helpful way than by mere words. Since their organization they have given several receptions to visiting teams, and the success of the object of their organization is attested by the high terms of praise the visitors have used in speaking of the treatment they received at the hands of the Rooters' Club. And who shall say that the success of our teams on the home ground was not, in part at least, due to the hearty support of the Girls' Rooters' Club and its songs? It has co-operated with the Boys' Rooters' Club, and has striven in every conceivable way to lend its support to that body, and has tried in a hundred little ways to show its sympathy with the athletic organizations of the college. The song adopted by the club as the club song is:

Here's to K. A. C., farmers must win,
Fight to the finish, never give in.
You do your best, boys, we'll do the rest, boys,
Fight on to victory.

Officers

Fall Term

President, May Umberger

Secretary, Mamie Frey

Leader, Marie Bardshar

Spring Term

President, Kate Cooper

Vice-President, Marie Bardshar

Secretary, Reva Cree

Leader, Bessie Tolin

“The Shepherd’s Crook”

K. S. A. C., Purple	'03—Red and White
'07—Red and White	'02—Blue and Gold
'06—Orange and White	'01—Purple and White
'05—Old Rose and White	'00—Black Crepe
'04—Orange and Black	'99—Cerise and White
'98—Lavender and White	

THE nickel-plated spade before the year 1895 had been the emblem held by the Senior Class and given to the Junior Class at the annual Junior-Senior Reception. But trouble with the Juniors drove the '95's to throw the spade into the Blue River. (?)

It was the class of 1898 which originated the Shepherd's Crook, to be adorned with the colors of each succeeding class.

At the Class Day exercises the night before Commencement, '98, Emmet Hoffman made the first presentation speech when the precious crook was given to Louisa Maelzer, '99. When the class of 1899 wished to present it to the "naughty-naughts," troubles culminated in the Juniors refusing to receive the crook. Out of kindness the '99's tied to the crook a long black crepe, with the embroidered numerals, "00."

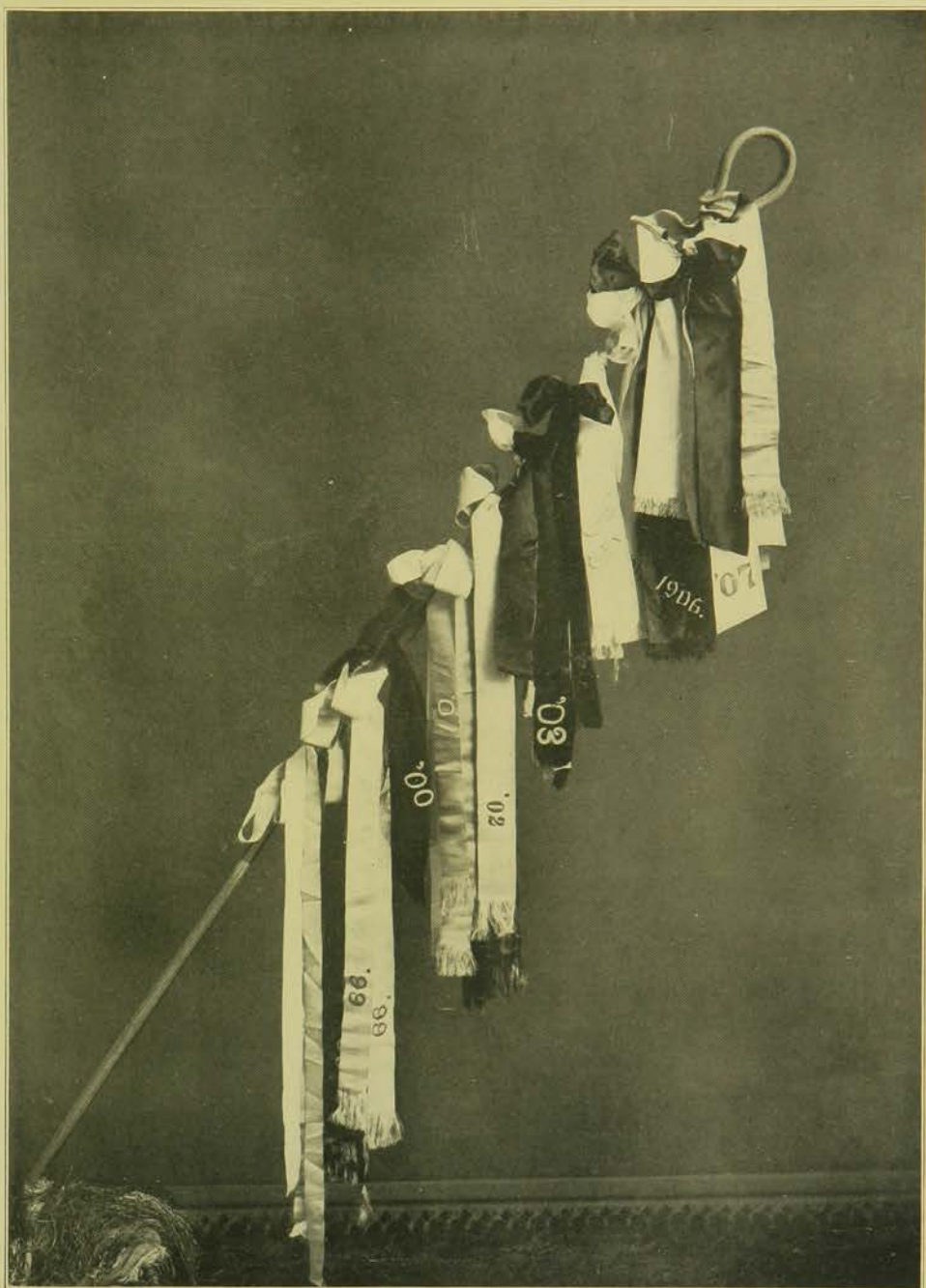
The following fall the Class of '99 promised that a committee would give the crook to a like committee from the '01 Class. The proposition was accepted and C. J. Burson, Bryant Poole and Martha Nitcher were asked to meet Mary Waugh, A. T. Kingsley and J. G. Haney at the home of Mary Waugh.

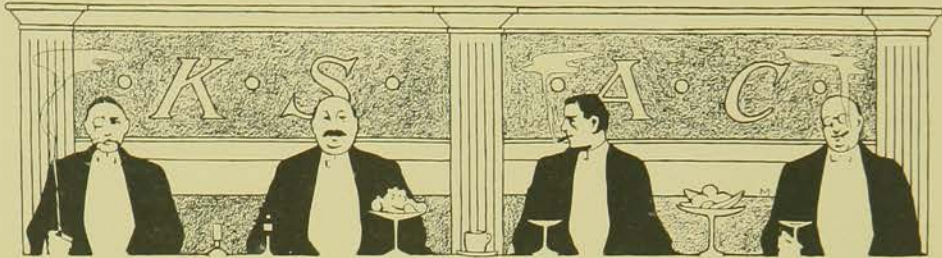
The Crook was taken from the vault under the old chapel and Mr. Kingsley was cautiously carrying it to the meeting place. But '00 kidnapers were watching and chased him through the park and down to the river. A large log became a shelter and after a long search the evil-doers became discouraged and went home. Mr. Kingsley soon joined the alarmed committee and Miss Waugh presented the Crook to Mr. Burson. That night Miss Nitcher carried it home with a dish towel tied over the end, making it resemble a "bug-net."

After this excitement it remained in a cellar until the spring of 1901, when Florence Vail, '01, presented it to P. H. Ross, '02. The next spring he passed it on peacefully to Richard Bourne, '03, who gave it to Corinne and Maude Failyer for safe-keeping. Then, at the Junior-Senior Reception, Helen Thompson, '03, presented it to E. C. Gardner, '04.

The scene is again troubled and Inez Wheeler, representing the '05 Class, coldly received the Crook from Ella Criss, '04. Peace soon prevailed and Blanche Stevens, '05, presented it to Marcia Turner, '06.

In the spring of 1906, the '07 Class came into possession of the historic Shepherd's Crook, Ruth Neiman, '06, giving it to Ethel Berry. It was an important event when it had its first picture taken. The trip to the photograph gallery was a pleasant one, but the mandolin case would not allow it to see much of the outside world.





ALUMNI-ASSOCIATION

COMMENCEMENT 1907:—Another mile-post in the history of our Alma Mater, fittingly marked by the passing from her walls of another company of strong young men and women to join in the real battles of life. Four years they have spent within her borders, four short years of toil and preparation for what life may have in store for them. We know they are strong, for have they not, one and all, faithfully met the many duties confronting them from day to day, and with each obstacle overcome have gained strength for the next. We who have already spent some years testing the value of the training received at the hands of our Alma Mater, know further, that they are strong for life's duties because we now more fully realize the meaning of the fundamental principles underlying the education given by the Kansas State Agricultural College and other similar institutions. The world is not so particular in this day and age to know what degrees you have, or of whom you have learned. Instead, the question which comes to you and to me is, "What can you do?" The world wants results. It demands men and women who can accomplish these results. The weaklings who are unable to meet this demand must step aside to make way for those who can. These are very few in number, however, among the ranks of our alumni. In the words of the *K. S. A. C. Tidbits*, a paper read at one of the alumni reunions at Washington, D. C.:

"There is one thing above all others for which the old College is justly noted. More of its graduates are characterized by downright steadiness of character and willingness to begin at the bottom and grub away, depending solely upon hard work and hard sense, for success, than is true of many more widely known institutions. When a green country boy goes up to college with \$15 in his pockets as his entire financial

equipment, and four years later graduates near the head of his class with an enviable standing in all lines of college activity, that boy is going to be the right kind of a force in the world, and the college which trained him is somewhere near the right kind of a college." We of the alumni are justly proud of the record that has been made by those who have passed from these walls. We gladly welcome the latest acquisition to our ranks and rejoice to see the number who are coming under the influence of our Alma Mater, so steadily increasing.

A college is necessarily judged by the kind of people it turns out, and we as individuals are representing our college in every walk in life, in every state in the union, and we might say, in almost every country of the world. As we pause in reminiscent mood and cause to pass before the mind's eye the members of the various classes, one by one from the first, of 1867, with but five members, on down to the later ones, we cannot but feel that our K. S. A. C. is fulfilling her mission most nobly. We find many who have attained to high places in our country's activities; many who have been given great responsibilities in life, and note with pride the masterful way in which they have been assumed. Even the "bad boys" of the college days have not turned out so badly, the boys who helped decorate Prof. Shelton's horse, or painted gorgeous mustaches on Prof. Walter's masculine statues, much to his indignation, who carried off the bell clapper, hung the class banner in chapel in direct violation of college rules, participated in the spade escapade, culminating in '95 with the great class scrap, and the various other pranks of which we have all heard. In the words of "One of Them," writing in *The Jayhawker* on the College bad boys of '87 and '88: "To my actual knowledge none of them have ever come to the gallows. Some are dead—may their ashes rest in peace—a few have not amounted to a great deal, but I am happy to say that almost all of the living ones are more or less successful business men, among whom I recall a physician, a bank cashier, three merchants and a chief train dispatcher."

The woman, scientifically trained as a home-maker, is one of the fundamental principles of our college course, and some statistical results compiled by Prof. McKeever, show how it is working out among our women as compared with fifteen other famous colleges in which women are educated. Of the women graduates of K. S. A. C. 51.5 per cent are married, the next highest per cent being that of Vassar, 35.1 per cent of her graduates being married. From this the per cents range on down to Chicago University, with only 9.4 per cent of its women graduates

married. Our girls are successes as home-makers, too. A good many of "us boys" can give personal testimony to that fact.

In the matter of organization, the Alumni have made some progress the past year. *The Jayhawker*, edited by one of our number, was adopted as the official Alumni journal at our last annual meeting. It has been edited in a highly commendable manner and is well serving its purpose of keeping the Alumni body in touch with each other and with the grand institution to which we owe so much. The various local organizations are becoming stronger, and are serving to knit more closely together the Alumni members at our various great centers of population. Recently a local organization has been formed at Manhattan to include all graduates in Manhattan and vicinity, some one hundred and fifty in number. This body has taken in hand the matter of providing the entertainment for all visiting Alumni at our annual Commencement reunion.

The formation of these local organizations and their success is pointing the way to a time when the whole Alumni body will be in a position to do far more for the advancement of our beloved Alma Mater, than we are now doing.

Washington Alumni Association

The Washington Alumni Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College effected a permanent organization in the spring of 1902, with seventeen charter members. Since that time the membership has grown rapidly until at present it includes nearly fifty Alumni. A number of those who have been connected with the college in the past, either as student or instructor, usually attend the social gatherings. The presidents of the Association in the order of their service have been L. W. Call, '83; M. A. Carleton, '87; C. L. Marlatt, '84; G. H. Failyer, '77; G. F. Thompson, '93; and D. G. Fairchild, '88.

The objects of the Association as outlined in the constitution are "to afford a medium for concerted action, when desirable, in matters concerning the welfare of the college or its graduates; to promote social intercourse among resident members and to maintain their interest in the Alma Mater."

The regular business meetings are held sometime during December of each year, at which time the officers for the ensuing year are elected and other business of the Association transacted.

The annual reunion and banquet has become one of the most enjoyable gatherings of the Alumni. The time of this meeting has varied somewhat, but the general preference has been for Kansas Day, where found feasible. The sixth annual reunion and banquet, held January 29, 1907, was one of the most enjoyable in the history of the Association. A literary and musical program was provided, but was made as informal as possible. These meetings afford splendid opportunities for the renewal of college acquaintanceships and are always anticipated with much pleasure.

The plan of having a picnic some time during the summer has been suggested at various times, but so far it has failed to materialize.

Northwestern Alumni Association

On the evening of December first, Nineteen-six, the Northwestern Alumni Association came into being at Seattle, Washington. It was the natural outgrowth of a series of enjoyable evenings in which the graduates of the Kansas Agricultural College living in and near Seattle had met at the home of some member. With several new ones coming in each year it was felt that regular meetings could be made most enjoyable. The next meeting will occur on or about May fifteenth, and a picnic will be held sometime in August.

No part of the United States is developing more rapidly than is the Pacific Northwest, and nowhere are opportunities better for the college man or woman to launch on a successful career. Undoubtedly the Alumni of the Kansas Agricultural College will in future send many of their number here and the Northwestern Alumni Association will become one of the important outside organizations connected with our Alma Mater.

Besides many former students, the Northwest, not including Alaska, contains the following Alumni: A. N. Godfrey, '78; F. M. Jeffery, '81; W. J. Lightfoot, '81; O. E. Sisson, '86; Grant Arnold, '88; Mattie I. (Farley) Carr, '89; Chas. J. Dobbs, '90; Nellie (Little) Dobbs, '90; Marie B. (Senn) Heath, '90; Harry E. Moore, '91; Harry A. Darnell, '92; Effie (Gilstrap) Frazier, '92; Robert A. McIlvaine, '92; John A. Roakes, '93; Sarah (Moore) Foster, '94; Chas. C. Smith, '94; Maud (Kennett) Darnell, '95; Victor Emrick, '95; E. C. Joss, '96; Mariam (Swingle) Joss, '96; Alfred C. Smith, '97; L. P. Keeler, '99; Mary (Waugh) Smith, '99.



Social Events

"Tender, fragrant memory!
When all else is dead and dry,
Thou wilt in our bosoms lie.
Love can lose its first fair bloom,
Hope may find an early tomb,
Joy and griefs be spent with years
Sorrow melt away in tears.
Yet when these are past and flown
We may still call thee our own
Sweet, undying memory."

WHEN we have laid aside our work and have, like happy school children, forgotten the cares and worries that shadowed our busy hours, when we have thronged to our beloved Alma Mater, "on pleasure bent"—then it is we have formed those friendships that will exist in our memory when all else—the pains and disappointments, the petty trials which at the time were of such consequence—shall have faded away. When we no longer remember those flunks we received in chemistry or calculus; when that big class scrap is forgotten, still we will think of the numerous Y. M. and Y. W. receptions, or those Hamp.-Io. Egg Roasts, where we all did our duty to the eggs, or that Web.-Euro. boat ride that came so nearly ending in a skating party, or that skating party that both figuratively and literally "brought down the roof."

It is this phase of college life that has rounded out and developed the social side of our natures and has made it easier for us to mingle with the outside world in social intercourse.

Every fall the members of the Association gather for a thoroughly good time. This year the gymnasium was the scene of a "heap big pow-wow ground." All the tribes of Indians assembled to smoke the pipe of

peace. Each tribe proceeded to entertain the crowd with a "stunt." War dances, camp-fires, charades characteristic to the tribes, intermingled with feasting and war whoops. After an evening closed with singing, all felt that the Christian Associations of the college furnish that recreation which is needed by all college students. The friendships made on these occasions are those which last.

In smaller social gatherings of each Association good fellowship has been shown to all.

During the Winter term, on the 23d of February, the Seniors, as a proof of the good fellowship existing between the classes, sent to the Juniors invitations to a reception. In spite of the fact that the invitation bore the unpromising "23" dimly outlined in red and blue and the words plainly announced the fact that it was to be a "skiddoo" party, the Juniors showed their confidence in the Seniors by coming in a body to enjoy their hospitality. The treacherous "23" seemed to be on its good behavior this night and many were the blessings it brought down on the heads of Juniors and Seniors alike; it provided entertainment for the evening and suitable and trust-worthy companions to guide their feet across the winding way that leads from the D. S. Building to the "Gym," where supper was served. The last course was a skiddoo course and consisted of—kisses. That was the only trick that the Senior skiddoo played on its Junior friends. The usual number of good-natured roasts and well-meaning toasts was delivered and then the lights winked, Juniors and Seniors all "skiddoo'd."

Again the Juniors and Seniors assemble—this time the Juniors were "at home" to the Seniors. The date of the occasion, May first, lent all of its suggestions to the evening's entertainment. We were taken back to our Freshman days when we received our assignments and faithfully followed their leadings to Library, Chemistry, Ag., Vet., D. S. and Architecture. We had scarcely revived from the shock of the "Death Chamber," when the May Queens summoned us to partake of a feast spread in the gymnasium.

Contrary to the custom of years the Shepherd's Crook was not presented. Job, who in days long gone, had found it necessary to send to the highest class in college this token of guidance, has at last found in the '08's a class which he deemed able to walk alone in the straight and narrow path. Therefore, he took unto himself the Shepherd's Crook with the purpose of presenting it to the wandering '09's.

It would take a large May-basket to contain all the good wishes expressed by the Juniors to their departing friends.

This year has been remarkable for its number of literary society functions. The Hamiltons began operations by receiving their Ionian sisters. The Ionians later returned the compliment by giving the Hamil-

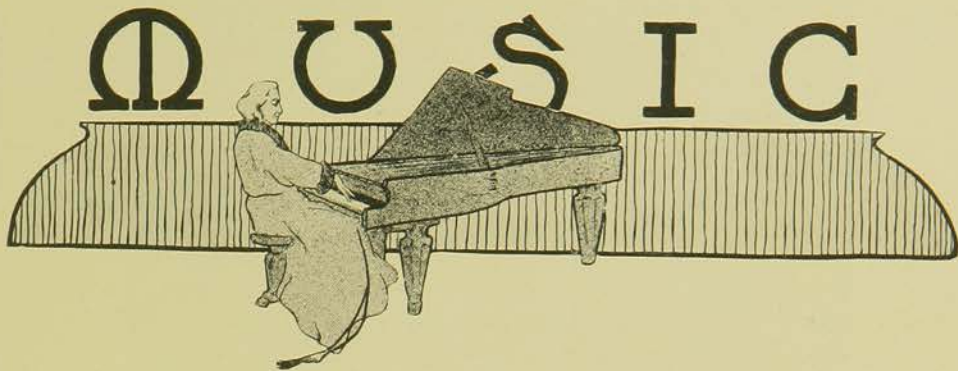
tons a Halloween party. The Eurodelphians, at about the same time, entertained the Websters and in the spring the Websters reciprocated with a picnic and boat-ride up the Blue river. March 29th saw the Hamps and Ios assembled on the banks of the Wildcat enjoying their annual egg-roast. The Alpha Betas, remembering past pleasures and desiring to renew the pleasant experiences, called into service their traditional hay-rack and took one of those rides which A. B.'s know so well how to enjoy. These are only a few of the many happy times that the Literary societies have spent together for enjoyment or for pleasurable work.

Realizing the fact that this is their last year, the Seniors took themselves apart from the rest of the world several times to enjoy the companionship of each other. The previous summer the '07's in the vicinity of Manhattan gathered at the various homes, making joyful noises and anticipating the times when all their friends should return to join their happy band. Hackberry Glen was the first attraction of the Fall term and Seniors, one and all, made the Glen a merry place. Thanksgiving vacation found the Seniors again enjoying themselves in the old D. S. Building.

The Juniors also had their share of fun and frolic. The watermelon feast and the roller-skating party which turned into a basket-ball game were occasions of much enjoyment. Not to be outdone, the Sophomores prepared to celebrate with a sleigh-ride. Cold was the night, but no Sophie complained of the weather. A reception was also given by the Sophomores in honor of their Basket-Ball teams. Desiring a taste of the pleasures of the upper classmen, the Freshmen and Sub-Freshmen are also seen to assemble unmolested in the D. S. or "Gym" to enjoy themselves in their innocent way.

After the Fairmount foot-ball game on the home grounds the Rooters' Club, assisted by the Girls' Rooters' Club, arranged a reception for the visiting team. The D. S. building was as usual the scene of action and the G. R. C. and R. C. and visitors were the principal actors. The K. S. A. C.-ites and Fairmount-ites busied themselves by telling stories and singing the praises of their respective Alma Maters, by exchanging pennants, Rooters' Club pins, college colors—also friendships, calling cards and promises to exchange samples of hand-writing.

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,
Take me to K. A. C., just for tonight!

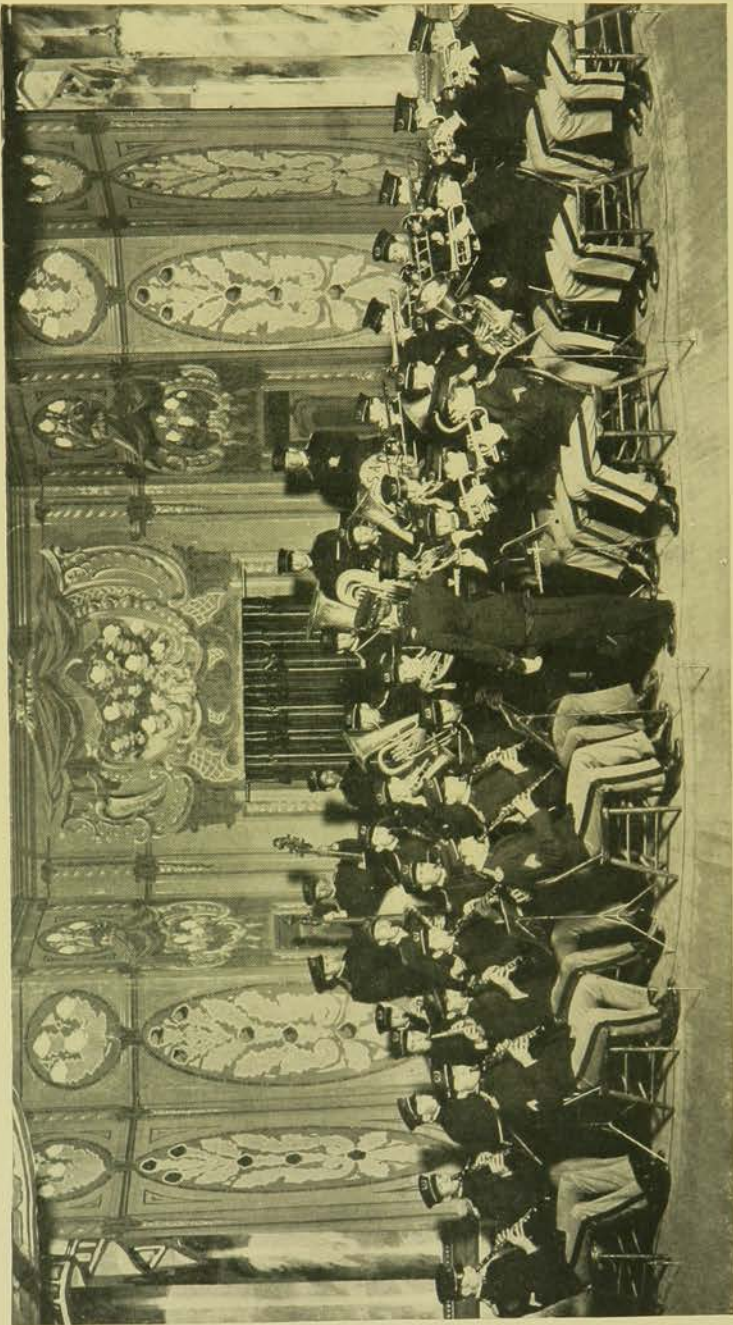


THE Musical Department of the Kansas Agricultural College is well organized and equipped with all the necessary instruments and instructors. Vocal and instrumental music is taught, both with regard to solo work and chorus or band work. The vocal chorus, known as the Choral Union, gives an annual concert, which is coming to be one of the musical events of the year, and is attended from all parts of the state. The chorus is composed of nearly two hundred voices and is organized as a business organization, which enables them to make all the business arrangements requisite for concert giving. Much of the success of the Choral Union is due to the efforts of Prof. Valley, the head of the Music Department, but the students are hard working and enthusiastic, always keeping the best interests of the college in view.

The College Band is known all over the state, and is called upon to furnish music at many of the large parades and festivals given at various places, notably the Priests of Pallas parade in Kansas City, and military parades of any kind. The concert band consists of fifty pieces, while the complete band is considerably larger. Prof. Brown has charge of this department of the work and also of the College Orchestra.

The Orchestra furnishes music at all the college entertainments and gives a short concert before chapel every morning. This opportunity to hear good orchestra music is appreciated greatly by the music-loving students.

Besides the instructors whom we have mentioned, there are numerous assistants, and instruction is given in any kind of music which the student desires. All that is required of the student is that he shall work conscientiously, and not take up the time of the instructors for nothing. All instruction in music is free, the college furnishing instruments for practice, for a limited number of hours each week. Music is one thing which all men appreciate to some extent, and judging from the number of students who study it, it will soon be as natural for a man to be able to create music of some kind as it now is for him to be able to read and write.





GERTRUDE EAKIN
SOPRANO

B. FLORENCE SWEET
SOPRANO

J. R. GARVER
BARITONE

H. E. PORTER
BASS

GENEVA HENDERSON
CONTRALTO

GERTRUDE HILLIARD
ACCOMPANIST



Battalion Officers

Pearl M. Shaffer, Twenty-fifth Infantry, U. S. Army, *Commandant*

Staff

Allen G. Philips, *Captain and Adjutant*

Chas. H. Withington, *Captain and Aid*

Geo. S. Warren, *First Lieutenant and Quartermaster*

Earl W. Edwards, *Second Lieutenant and Signal Officer*

Company "A"

Chas. A. Lupfer, *Captain*

Elmer Bull, *First Lieutenant*

Bruce S. Wilson, *Second Lieutenant*

Company "B"

John M. Ryan, *Captain*

Wayne B. Cave, *First Lieutenant*

Chas. E. Cassel, *Second Lieutenant*

Company "C"

Raymond W. Brink, *Captain*

David A. Kratzer, *First Lieutenant*

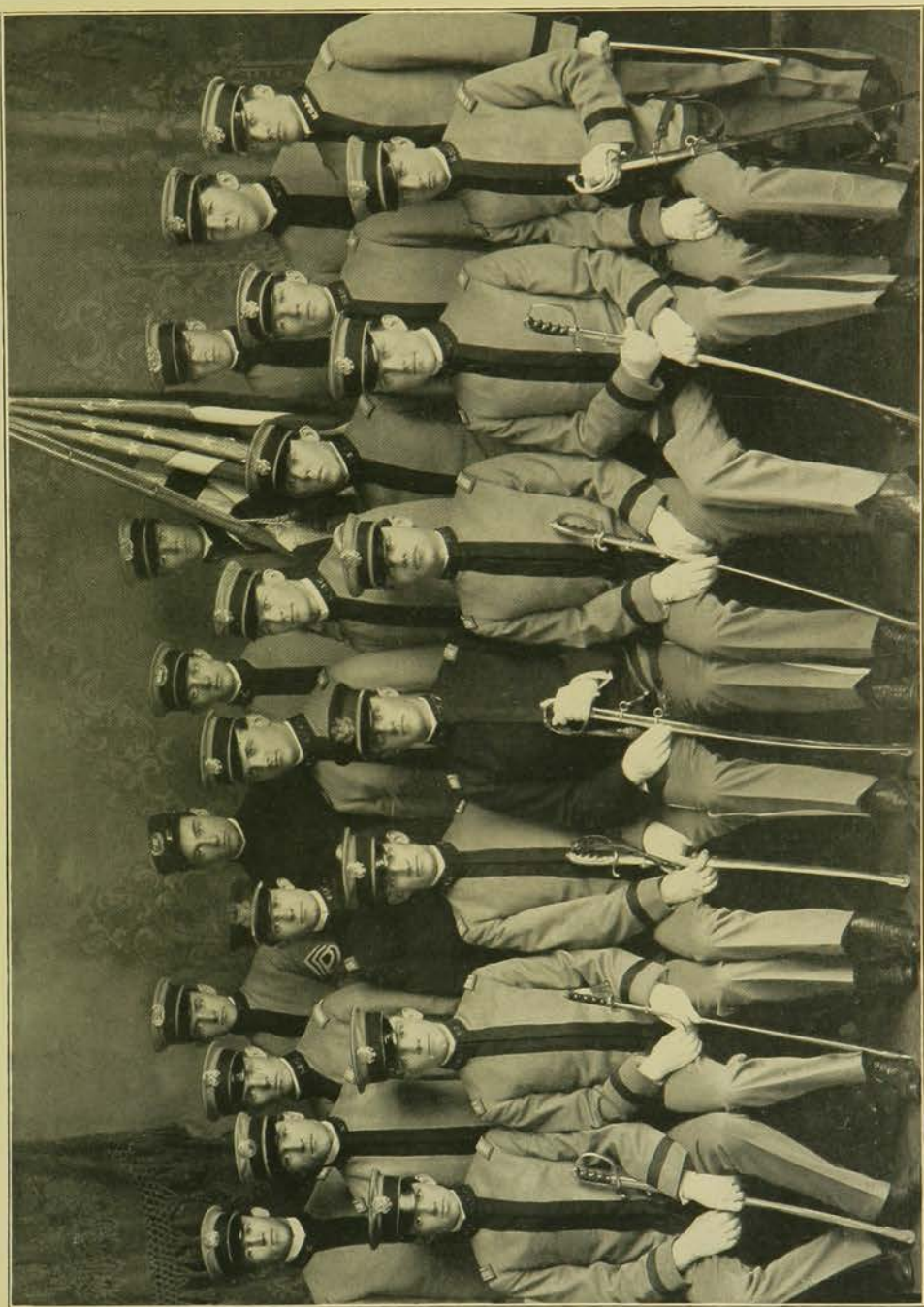
Guy C. Rexroad, *Second Lieutenant*

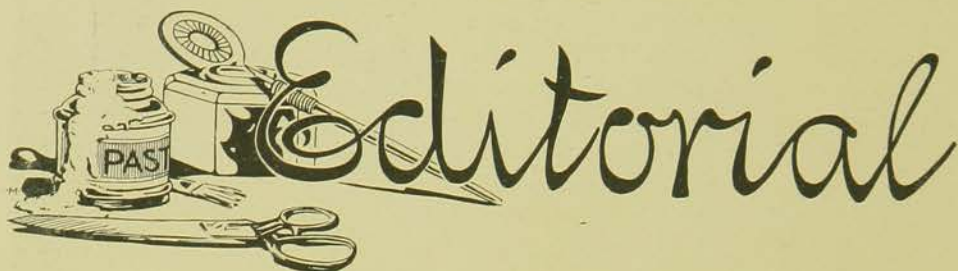
Company "D"

Clarence Lambert, *Captain*

Sol. W. Cunningham, *First Lieutenant*

Geo. A. Porter, *Second Lieutenant*





Editors

Ernest Adams

C. G. Nevins

Helen Westgate

A. G. Philips

Ethel Berry

THE editors of this book are filling their positions because the editorship was thrust upon them and not because of choice. We have enjoyed our work, but at times we became discouraged and wished we had never heard of a College Annual. We fully realize our weakness and perhaps have fallen short of the mark at which we aimed. However, we have put forth our best efforts, and if we have failed, we alone will stand all criticism and punishment. The publishing of a College Annual is a far greater task than it is generally supposed. It takes more time and talent to publish and edit a high grade College Annual than the ordinary student can afford to spend during the college year. Indeed, we are tempted to say that it is almost beyond the ability of the average student to keep up his regular college work and at the same time enter an undertaking as stupendous as this one.

To all critics and knockers we urge upon them to investigate and see if our Annuals fall short of any published in this state, to inquire the price of publishing a book similar to the ones issued the past few years and to compare the amount of money we have to expend upon the same with other schools.

We, the editors, wish to thank the Senior Class for the support and treatment they have shown us. It could not have been any better and we thoroughly appreciate it. We only wish that the following editors of the Annual will receive as good support as we have received.



It has been the purpose of the editors of this Annual to publish a book, not only for the Senior Class, but for the whole College and Alumni as well. The idea was somewhat new until last year. We have followed the example that was set by last year's board, and have attempted to make this a College Annual rather than a Class Book. It was our desire to have a permanent name established, but as a suitable name could not be agreed upon, we were unable to do so. It is to be hoped that a permanent name will be established by the Senior Class next year.

To editors who follow us, we wish to urge upon you to begin early, to labor with unflinching zeal and be ready to make any sacrifice that the welfare of the book demands.

'Tis sad to part when friends are dear, and yet there must always be a parting. In a few years we will all be far away from our Alma Mater, and will often strive to recall the pleasant incidents and happy faces of bygone days. Then may this book be a comfort to you, and as each page is turned may it call up familiar faces and scenes and renew in our hearts the happiness of our college days.





A YEAR ago, during Commencement, a few of the '06 boys conceived the idea of having a stag party and receiving the '07 boys during the course of the evening's entertainment. The invitations read as follows: "Please pass the bearer of this card to the Commercial Club Rooms, on the 13th of June, after 11 o'clock p. m." Of course, the Juniors accepted this invitation, and what a time we did have. Long before the crowd had broken up the two classes were the best of friends, our only regret being that we could never repay the '06 boys for the wondrous hospitality. Speeches were made by members of both classes and by a few Alumni who were present. No one knows how long we stayed, but suffice it to say the sun had not yet risen above the Kaw when we wended our way homeward.

As we were returning up Poyntz Avenue a crowd of about one hundred Juniors and Seniors stopped on the lawn in front of the City Library. Here Chauncey Weaver, for the Seniors, and Walter Scholz, for the Juniors, dug a trench and in it buried the hatchet that had been in so many battles between these two classes. The hatchet remains to this day in this place and the man don't live that dares remove it after its one year's hiding.



JAMES



**JACKS
&**



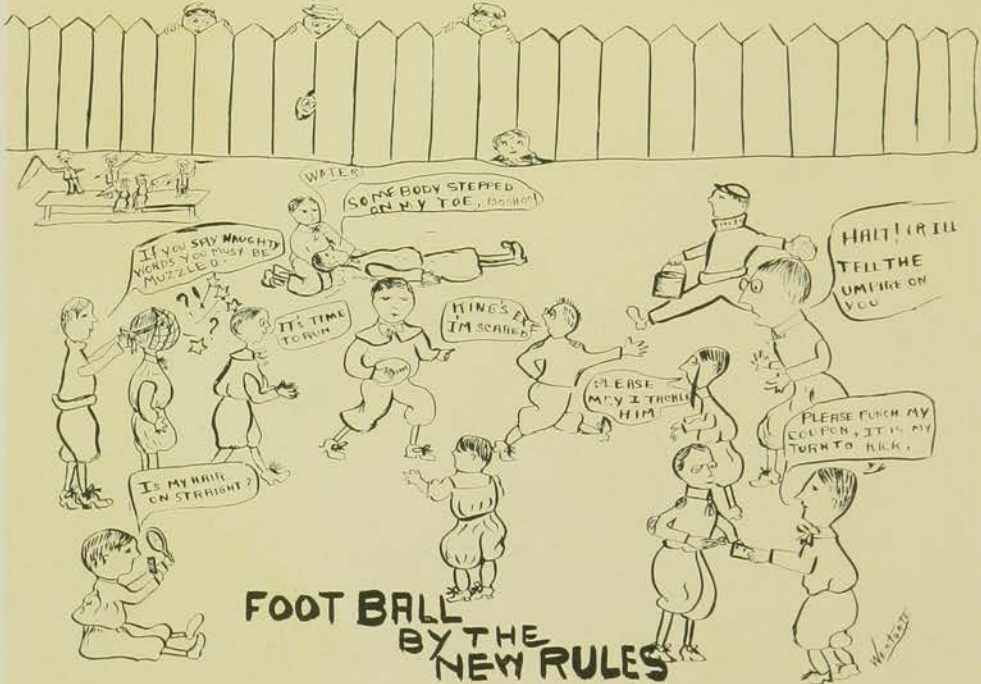
JYNELS



SENIOR
 Cross section
 Showing how brain
 has absorbed other
 organs.

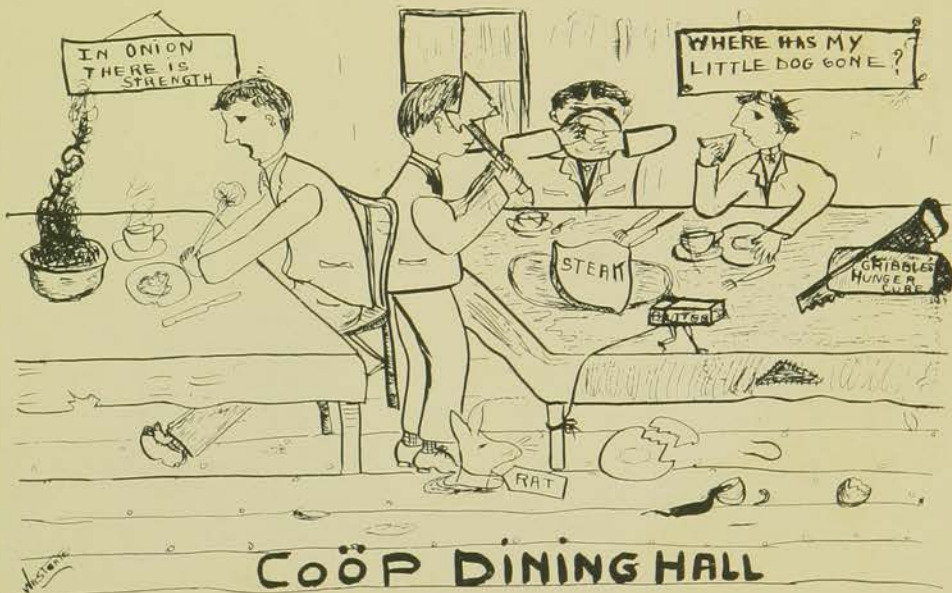
Senior

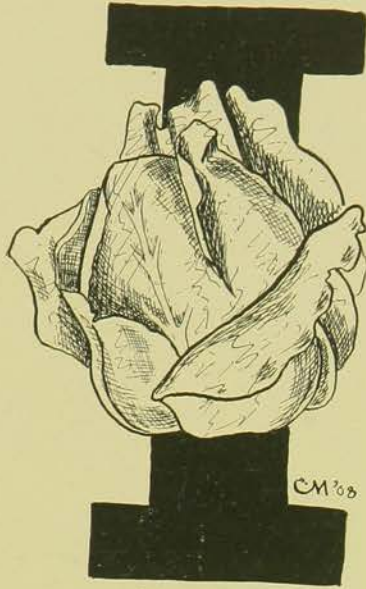
HERE is the Senior. Nobody knows how much he knows. He does not know himself. Sometimes we are afraid his brains will affect his head, but we hope for the best. We can only say, that if something is not done immediately, it will be too late.



Junior

HERE is the Junior. The Junior comes after the Senior. He is going on the same road, and nothing can prevent it. He imagines that he will be something great when he gets to be a Senior, but he is doomed to a great fall. He is already as high in his own opinion as it is possible to go.





SOPHOMORE

Sophomore

HERE is the Sophomore. Look at him quickly, for he is so swelled up, he is in danger of causing a loud detonation at any moment. If such should happen, then you could not see him any more. Improve your opportunities now. Do not touch him, as his shell is thin, and is under a high pressure of air.

Sometimes a man's love is in inverse ratio to his income.
If people could live on love who would work?



Waiting at Reception for His Lady

Freshman

HERE is the Freshman. He is green now, but there is hope that he will ripen. He will either ripen or spoil. Let us hope he does not spoil. There is so many of him that it would be unpleasant. Everybody should be kind to him, so he will get on the right path.

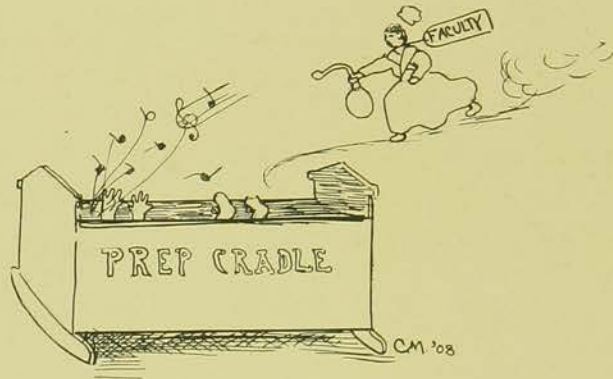


FRESHY



Prep

HERE is the Prep. He has not had his breakfast yet. When he gets his breakfast he will be quiet. He has not been weaned. The Faculty does not wish to wean him. They wish to keep him young and obedient. The Faculty always feels heart-broken when a Prep weans himself.

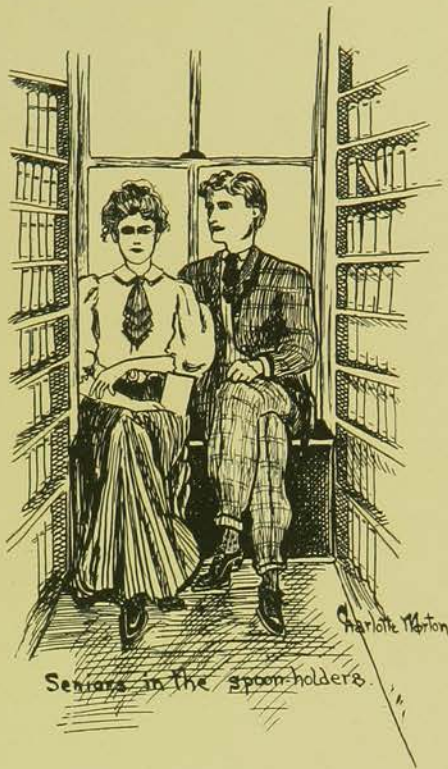


Farewell

Pony, Farewell! The way I go
Is a way of work, and so;
Though to ride, I am still inclined,
There is a thought within my mind
That causes wo.

For many years I now must work,
Nor ever ride, nor any duty shirk.
Adieu, friend: you have served me well,
You cleared the muck.

In other days when questions hard were set
Upon the board, and I could but sit and fret,
You answered all;
But now I find that you must be fast tied,
And other means more arduous applied.
I cannot call upon my tried and trusty friend,
Assistance in my hour of need to lend.
Pony, Farewell!



Seniors in the spoonholders.

THIS is a library alcove, used as a loving corner by the more painfully affected. The seats are barely large enough for two. This represents the height of many students' ambitions and the culmination of their desires. When the librarian comes upon one of these scenes, the culmination is applied immediately.

"Shamrock."



Steps of Fame



"Zee" ?

The D.S. Girl.

Sun or rain
Is all the same
To a girl who's sweet, but to one who's plain,
Sunshine will make love come again.

What makes the world so happy seem,
Of what more pleasure can you dream
Than to sit close in between
Two pretty girls?



Hiram and Fred coming from Junction City



Topping "Winds" Up for a "Curve"?



"Move right along, boys, don't block up the hall" - Lewis

What Would Happen—

- If Prexy should get down off of his dignity?
- If Willard shouldn't knock in Faculty meeting?
- If Brink should throw on his high-speed clutch?
- If Hamilton should say a harsh word to one of his girl students?
- If McKeever could really read minds?
- If Price didn't know his history by heart?
- If Cortelyou didn't apologize at least once an hour?
- If the Vet. Department should outgrow Dr. Schoenleber?
- If Dr. Barnes should crack a real joke?
- If Dickens wasn't so fat?
- If Mrs. Calvin didn't just love her girls?
- If Kammeyer should become stern with a class?
- If Walters wasn't such a kind old Dutchman?
- If Remick should become unpopular with his students?
- If McFarland could put his kindergarten theories into practice?
- If Ten Eyck didn't have charge of the Ag. Dept.
- If Eyer didn't flunk half of the Senior Electricals every year?
- If Valley should sing soprano?
- If Miss Barbour had flunked the Senior Girls' Basket-Ball team?
- If Capt. Shaffer wasn't such a ladies' man?
- If Eastman should flunk another student in Hort. Industrial?



Remembrances of Doc. Foster

"O Kitty, dear, it grieves me sore
To trim you up like this;
I'll hear your loving purr no more,
Your serenades I'll miss.
And yet Doc. Foster, the hateful thing,
Declares that if I don't,
He'll flunk me just as sure this spring.
I just don't care; I won't."

There once was a student named Streeter,
Who in the library, always would meet her.
But the fair one named Kate
Was unavoidably late,
And Streeter got mad as a heater.

Why did Roy Bowman fail in calculus?
Because history repeats itself.

Did you ever sit in the museum
And play at the game called squeeze'um?
If not, why not?
It's a popular game and lots of fun,
That is played by many when first they come;
Is this same old game of squeeze'um.



When the skies are peaceful,
And waters smoothly flow,
When all's serene and happy
We call this Faculty Row.

But when the skies are stormy
And a frown is on the brow,
Then it's quite suggestive
That we call it Faculty Row.

If love is wrong,
Then we belong
Where fire and brimstone sway.
But we will love
Though stars above
Speak up, and tell us "nay."

When girls talk the boys have to stand the consequences.

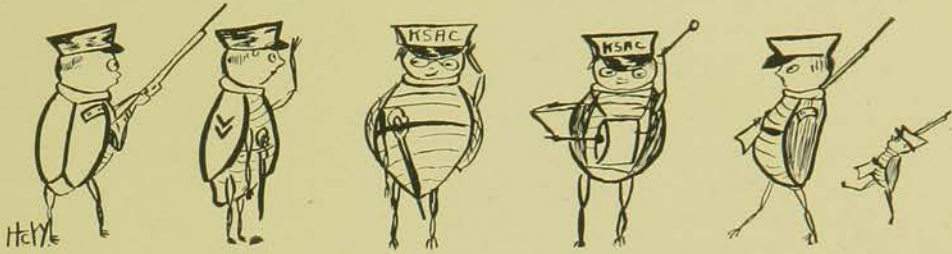


Allen: There is rest for the weary

The picture here is true to life,
 With many recollections rife.
 It shows the way we used to do
 When only Eastman worked the crew.
 But he got gay one fine spring day,
 And flunked two men in a painful way.
 Now Hort. was thereby much improved,
 For these two boys were greatly moved
 And suddenly started a merry chase
 Which worried Eastman about his place.
 Still he held on with manner grim,
 But he took his lesson home with him.
"Shamrock."

Do You Think—

- That Justin will ever be justout?
That M. Elsas will ever be a ladies' man?
That Nystrom is very fond of a "Frey" (fry)?
That Allen Philips will ever become a woman hater?
That it is a good sign for a girl to be so fond of Winter?
That Hubbard would like to keep Sweets in his cupboard?
That a class book committee has an easy time?
That everybody will ever be satisfied with everything?
That "Cap." Walker will ever be troubled about the price of Cole (coal)?
That Joe Montgomery is slow?
That Jack Ryan can't see a pretty girl as far as anybody?
That L. B. Streeter is the kind of a man a girl should marry?
That Jim Lupfer will ever get a Failyer?
That girls are what they seem?
That Perle Skinner and Josephine Walters are giddy young things?
That M. Stauffer will ever need to study, or wear a white shirt?
That Rennick Rubenell Paine will ever graduate?
That Hort. Industrial is not an abomination to the student?
That Schottler is very fond of the girls?
That a "prep" or a "short course" knows much more than the rest of us.
That spring is not the best time of the year? Take sulphur and molasses.
That the primary object in building a library was to domesticate the wild, and provide a meeting place for the tame?
That Ole Oleson is a Swede?
That a girl should remain faithful to a memory?
That Fred Lindsey was ever in a hurry or excited?
That "Swud" Lawson is not a ladies' man?
That C. G. Nevins ever had a "Case."
That Asa Zimmerman will ever be an old bachelor?
That "Shamrock's" literary ability is the cause of him becoming so popular with the ladies this year?
That this book would have been much better if you had been on the class book committee?



The Night Before Mid-term

(With apologies to the author of "The Night Before Christmas")

'Twas the night before Mid-term and all through the town,
 Every student was studying, from Seniors on down.
 Some curtains were pulled o'er the windows with care.
 (For Seniors don't like to be caught studying, I hear.)
 The "Preplets" were snuggled all safe in their beds,
 For no fear of flunk slips danced in their heads.

Now I with my "Bug-Book" and my Pard with his Trig—
 Had settled our brains for a long evening's dig;
 When out on the window there arose such a clatter
 I banged shut my book to see what was the matter.

I hoisted the curtain, and peered out in the night,
 And an army of Bugs then greeted my sight.
 They buzzed and they chirruped, they sang and they stamped,
 As out on my window these buggies encamped.

They lined up in order in martial array,
 The 'Big-Bugs' for captains, and they sure had their way—
 The little bugs lined up in rows, just as neat;
 Each toeing the scratch with his six little feet.

The bombardier beetles then fired their salute,
 And each little mosquito played a tune on his flute.
 Captain Humbug was inspector, and as he rode by,
 I notice his mount was *Tabanidae*, the horse-fly.

He rode before the battalion, and with a fierce look
 Commenced calling the roll from a gay little book.
 Odonata, Datana, Buprestids and Thrips;
 Ichneumon, Hemiptera, Orthoptera and Skips.

Then up to the house top these insects all went,
And to come down the chimney seemed their sole intent.
They fell down the stovepipe with many a scamper
And then called a halt when they came to the damper.

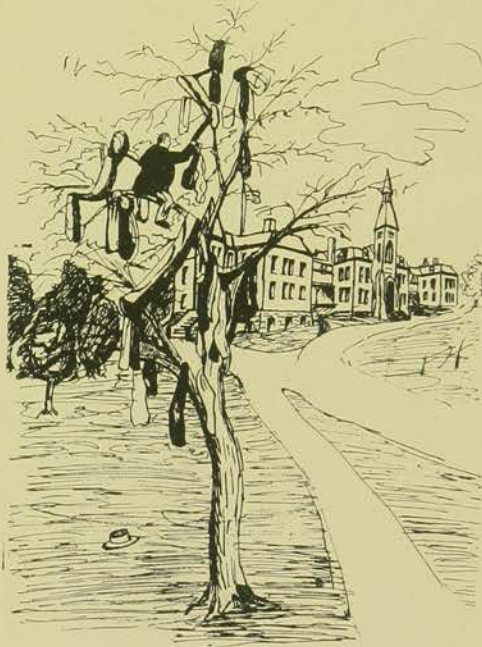
I turned the damper and they came on through,
With their weapons all polished as if in review.
The wasps were the swordsmen, and showed greatest skill,
While the borers won out in competitive drill.

After each little bug had presented his greeting,
Captain Humbug said 'twas time to adjourn this queer meeting,
So I opened the door and they passed from my sight
Singing, "Successful exams, and to all a good night."

* * * * *

I lifted my head with a startled air,
And there sat my room-mate asleep in his chair.
My Bug-book was shut up tight on my lap,
And there I'd been taking a whole evening's nap!

Helen C. Westgate, '07.



Trees Decorated in Red and White

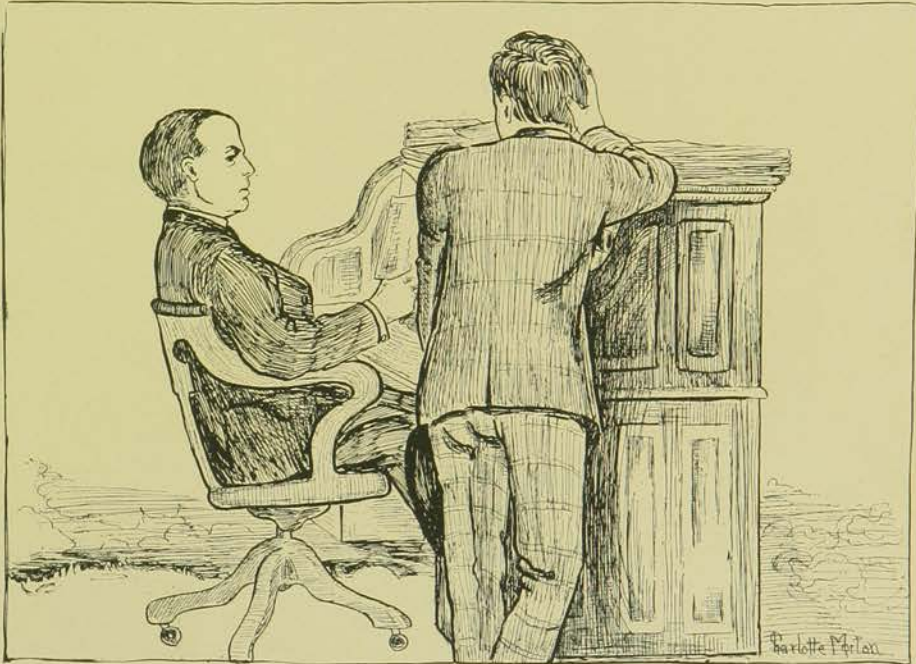
The Famous End Men



Remick



Price



The Canning Factory

The Senior girls of 1906
Planned for chapel, some little tricks;
With caps and aprons, looking swell,
To march in chapel and give their yell.

The plan was a failure, sure as fate,
For they acted upon it all too late.
'Twas the Junior girls came marching in—
Looking so nice and neat and trim.

And this is the song they sang that morn
As the Seniors watched them all forlorn:
"Carbohydrates, Sterilization—
Stereometric Configuration,
Knead the dough and set the leaven,
We're the cooks of 1907."



"Mumps"



Marvelous Dr. Brink



"I Just Love All You Girls" - Mrs. Calvin



Seaton and the Senior M. E.



"PREXY" PITCHES
THE SENIOR-FACULTY
BASEBALL GAME



When '07's were Preps



"De Brojeggson Lines Szould be More Ardisdic"

'07's Midnight Parade

One night as I sat by the window
My think tank would work not a bit;
I quietly gazed at the heavens
When I should have been reading my "Lit."

I sat till the town clock tolled midnight,
When suddenly down the street
A lantern's flicker and brightness
Shed light on many big feet.

When closer and closer they neared me
I saw with amazement and fear
Twenty or thirty bold Juniors
Rapidly drawing near.

I knew that those Juniors were loyal,
Would achieve great fame some day,
So I threw down my "Lit" very gently
To follow them on their way.

I stealthily kept in the background
For fear of a very sad plight;
But could see from my place of advantage
What they did that uncanny night.

They passed Prof. Willard within a few feet,
But thanks to a lucky chance
His eyes were turned right straight ahead
Or else he'd made them dance.

Then through the east gate of the campus
Following straight up the walk
They divided into many groups
And scarce at all did talk.

They pulled out colors and colors,
From what I could see I thought
That all the red and white in town
Had surely then been bought.

Just look now what they're up to—
They climbed up those big trees
And left the Junior colors
Fluttering in the breeze.

When colors were gaily flying
And they had all climbed down,
They danced around in highest glee
Till I thought they'd raise the town.

They spoke of Prexy, and his face
When he'd serenely go
Along the walk in early morn
And see what trees could grow.

At last they all dispersed and went
In many a varied way
To sleep and dream of Prexy's carpet
When broke the light of day.

Such is the frolic that I saw,
That quiet springtime night;
But, oh! the results that appeared in the morn—
When viewed by the sun's bright light.

The results, Ah! yes! dear Lewis thought
His men were just in luck
For up those trees they now did shine.
And from those trees the colors pluck.

Good wages did those janitor boys
Collect for picking decorations
To hope more work will come their way
Has been their declaration.

M. G.

The Senior is a happy man,
He loves a girl whene'er he can,
When he has time he loaf's around,
But rarely at his work he's found.



Librarians getting the Mail

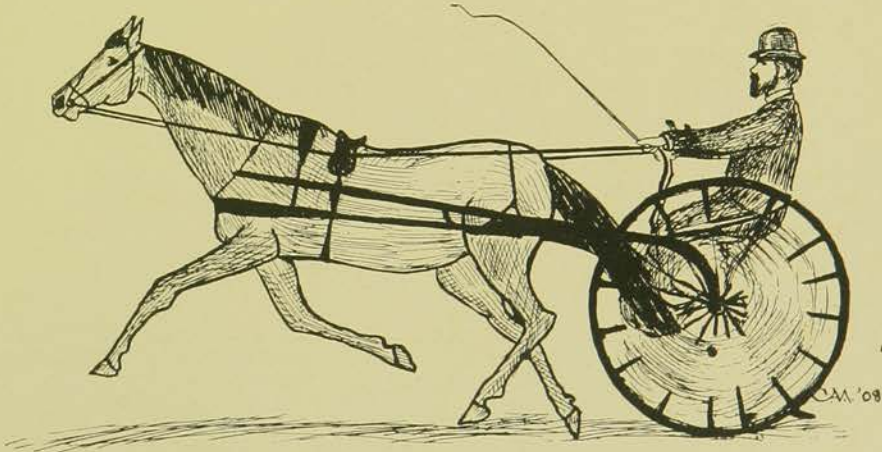
Pat's Passion

I love her, yes, I do,
I'm very sure of that;
And when she looks at me
My heart goes pity-pat.

I'm going to tell her so,
And when she lists to that,
I wonder when she looks
If she will pity Pat.

Once to every college student,
Comes the moment to decide,
Whether he will cheat the Prof.,
And on his trusty pony ride.

Or with dates and facts and causes,
His poor health completely cram
And without his little pony,
Flounder through a long exam.



Dr. Barnes

Orin Stevens

"He knows all there is about beetles and flies,
His head is as wise as a book;
He expects to hunt gold-bugs beyond the skies,
You've noticed the far-away look.

He labors so hard in the interest of knowledge,
To distinguish a flea from a louse;
We're expecting to hear before we leave college,
That the bugs have made him "bug-house."

Bobbie Cassell

His arm is strong and his eye is true,
No pitcher he fears to meet.
And the rooters say, as they watch him play,
That his batting is hard to beat.

But though he is victor o'er all but one,
Potter is racking his nerves.
For, try as he may, by night or by day,
He can't get onto his curves.

Zim and Allan

"The thronging crowds unnoticed pass—
These two will part—no, never.
In spite of chapel, gym or class,
They linger on forever.

They chatter, chatter, loud or low,
In terms extremely clever;
And men may come and men may go,
But they go on forever."



F. Houser

He'd rather talk than eat,
He'd rather fight than pray;
He doesn't care for honors,
He goes in for being gay.

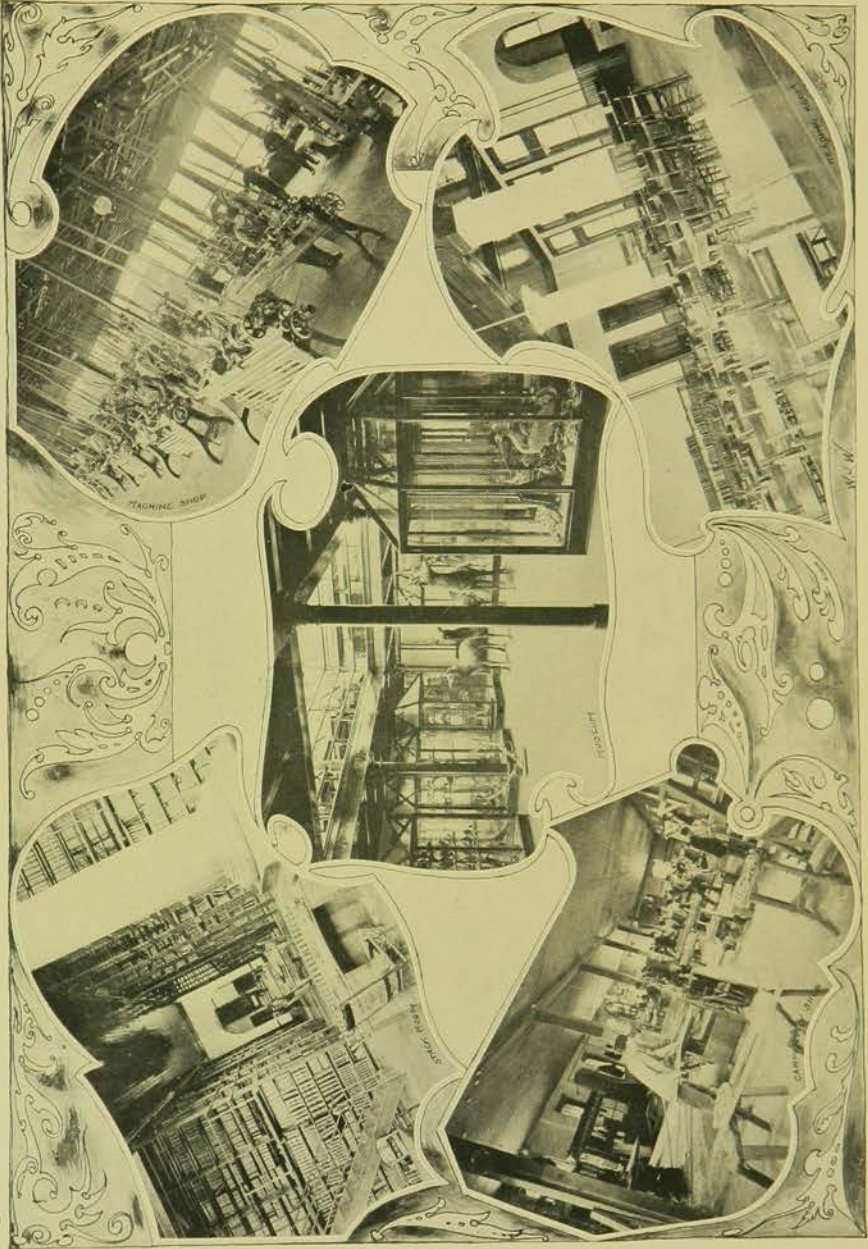
- MALLON—"A strong and mighty man was he."
REED—"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."
JUSTIN—"He was a scholar, a ripe and good one."
IRELAND—"A man with silence is a man of sense."
PELHAM—"With smirk and smile his Profs. to beguile."
RYAN—"His best companion, innocence and health."
RANNELLS—"How far that little candle throws its beam."
GERNERT—"And as he goes upon his way, a brighter spot is left to mark his stay."
FREY—"Let me have men about me that are fat."
TOLIN—"A violet by a mossy stone, half hidden from the eye."
ZIM—"Hath thy toil o'er thy books consumed the midnight oil?"
CUNNINGHAM—"She hath talents—hath this lady fair, worth while."
HULL—"Earth's noblest thing—a woman."
LAWSON—"The ladies, God bless them, I love them all."
HANSON—"Inborn geniality amounts to genius."
BRINK—"Small show of man upon his chin."
HUTCHINSON—"She can knit, she can sew, she hath all the household virtues."
MCDONALD—"No hand but hers can do the task set for her."
SWEET—"Her music hath the charms to soothe the savage breast."
POSTON—"She values silence, none can prize it more."

"I never flunked a pretty girl,
I never hope to flunk one;
So never mind your sketches girls,
Just smile and have some fun."

(Signed) *Mr. Brant.*

Query?

To wed or not to wed. That is the question. Whether 'tis better to remain single and disappoint a few women for a time, or to get married, and disappoint one woman for life.



Seniors

Name.	Course.	Address.
Adams, Ernest L.	Ag.	Ozawkie, Jefferson.
Alexander, Lizzie Bea	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Allenthorpe, Cecile	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Baird, Alfred H.	Ag.	Minneapolis, Ottawa.
Barber, Ethel R.	G. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Bassler, Charles E.	Vet.	Manhattan, Riley.
Bayles, Julia S.	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Berry, Ethel E.	D. S.	Jewell, Jewell.
Bowman, Roy C.	M. E.	Oxford, Sumner.
Biddison, Clare Lavon	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Brink, Raymond W.	G. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Caldwell, Fred W.	Vet.	Garnett, Anderson.
Cassell, Albert F.	Vet.	Beverly, Lincoln.
Cassell, Robert A.	E. E.	Manhattan, Riley.
Clarke, Lee S.	G. S.	Wagoner, Oklahoma.
Cheney, James H.	Vet.	Great Bend, Barton.
Cole, Amy	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Conwell, Herman H.	E. E.	Topeka, Shawnee.
Cook (Thompson), Mrs.	D. S.	Atchison, Atchison.
Cooley, Jerome E.	E. E.	Manhattan, Riley.
Cooper, Allan E.	G. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Copeland, Bernard C.	Ag.	Idama, Clay.
Cowles, Anson J.	M. E.	Eldorado, Butler.
Cowles, Ethel	D. S.	Sibley, Douglas.
Coxen, James R.	E. E.	Eskridge, Wabaunsee.
Cudney, Everett W.	Ag.	Belpre, Edwards.
Cunningham, Margaret	D. S.	Gasco, Cloud.
Davis, William L.	Ag.	Fairview, Brown.
Denneler, Alex. H.	M. E.	Winchester, Jefferson.
Elsas, Marshall	E. E.	Manhattan, Riley.
Failyer, Lois	G. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Finlayson, Stella M.	D. S.	Summerfield, Marshall.
Foster, Anna H.	D. S.	Bennington, Ottawa.
Frey, Mamie C.	D. S.	Elk, Chase.
Garver, J. R.	Ag.	Abilene, Dickinson.
Gernert, Walter B.	Ag.	McPherson, McPherson.
Gore, Clyde J.	Ag.	Raymore, Missouri.
Grabendyke, Frank W.	E. E.	Ottawa, Franklin.
Graham, John O.		Floyd, Texas.
Griffing, May L.	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Groome, Herbert R.	Vet.	Manhattan, Riley.
Hanson, Ellen J.	D. S.	Marquette, McPherson.
Holloway, A. Dexter	Ag.	Yates Center, Woodson.
Hubbard, Harvey B.	E. E.	Beloit, Mitchell.
Houser, Fred	G. S.	Oxford, Sumner.
Hull, Flora M.	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Hutchinson, Kate M.	D. S.	Pellaire, Smith.
Ingraham, Irene	G. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Ireland, Harry A.	Ag.	Bronson, Bourbon.
Johnson, Elmer	M. E.	Latimer, Morris.
Jorgenson, Louis M.	E. E.	Greenleaf, Washington.
Justin, Miner M.	Ag.	Manhattan, Riley.
Kahl, Grover C.	E. E.	Manhattan, Riley.
Kahl, Myrtle		Manhattan, Riley.

Name.	Course.	Address
Kimball, Mary	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Kupper, Edward R.	M. E.	Kansas City, Kan.
Lawson, Lorin W.	E. E.	McPherson, McPherson.
Lewis, Adah	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Lill, Gertrude	G. S.	Mount Hope, Sedgwick.
Lill, Percy E.	G. S.	Mount Hope, Sedgwick.
Lindsey, Fred R.	E. E.	Frankfort, Marshall.
Lupier, James A.	E. E.	Larned, Pawnee.
McClaskey, Edward L.	M. E.	Girard, Crawford.
McCrone, Edwin W.	Vet.	Haddam, Washington.
McDonald, Ethel	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Mallon, Carl E.	E. E.	Ogden, Riley.
Meyer, Ella M.	D. S.	Riley, Riley.
Montgomery, Joe S.	Ag.	Cedar Point, Chase.
Miyawkai, Atuski	Ag.	Japan.
Moore, Leona E.	G. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Morgan, Edward A.	Ag.	Brainerd, Butler.
Nevins, Clarence G.	G. S.	Ford, Ford.
Nicolet, Bessie M.	G. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Nystrom, Amer B.	Ag.	Topeka, Shawnee.
Olsen, Ole J.	Ag.	Willis, Brown.
Oman, Harry G. F.	Ag.	Leonardville, Riley.
Orr, Burton S.	M. E.	Manchester, England.
Painter, Joseph W.	G. S.	Peverly, Lincoln.
Pelham, J. L.	Ag.	Manhattan, Riley.
Peairs, L. M.	G. S.	Lawrence, Douglas.
Philips, Allen G.	Ag.	Dover, Shawnee.
Porter, Harry E.	Arch.	Manhattan, Riley.
Pyles, Charles A.	Vet.	Merrill, Brown.
Randle, Elizabeth C.	D. S.	Bala, Riley.
Rannels, Lulu Mahala	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Reed, Hiram R.	Ag.	Centralia, Nemaha.
Richards, Edward C.	M. E.	Manhattan, Riley.
Richards, James C.	M. E.	Manhattan, Riley.
Ross, Donald	M. E.	Independence, Montg'm'y.
Ryan, John Michael	Ag.	Muscotah, Atchison.
Schafer, Edwin G.	Ag.	Jewell, Jewell.
Scholz, Walter T.	M. E.	Frankfort, Marshall.
Stevens, Orin A.	Ag.	Blue Rapids, Marshall.
Schottler, Martin William	E. E.	Emporia, Lyon.
Shattuck, Earl Locke	M. E.	Holton, Jackson.
Shelley, Wilson George	Ag.	McPherson, McPherson.
Skinner, Perle Harrison	Arch.	Jewell, Jewell.
Sorgatz, Frank	M. E.	Concordia, Cloud.
Stauffer, Maurice I.	E. E.	Randall, Jewell.
Stewart, Claudius	E. E.	North Topeka, Shawnee.
Streeter, Grace Elizabeth	D. S.	Wakefield, Clay.
Streeter, Lyman Bradley	Ag.	Wakefield, Clay.
Sullivan, Daniel Charles	G. S.	Ulysses, Grant.
Sweet, Bertha Florence	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Tilbury, S. Ray	M. E.	Arkansas City, Cowley.
Tolin, Anna R.	D. S.	Soldier, Jackson.
Umberger, May E.	D. S.	Hymer, Chase.
Walker, Carroll	E. E.	Frankfort, Marshall.
Walter, Josephine Elizabeth	D. S.	Manhattan, Riley.
Walter, Merton Luther	Ag.	Manhattan, Riley.
Ward, Catherine N.	D. S.	Minneapolis, Ottawa.
Werner, Albert A.	Ag.	Alden, Rice.
West, Georgiana	D. S.	Silverlake, Shawnee.
Westgate, Helen Clara	D. S.	Manhattan, (Geary).
Williams, Robert E.	Ag.	Herington, Dickinson.
Zimmerman, Asa Calvin	Ag.	Moray, Doniphan.

The Senior Play

College Auditorium, June 18, 1907

A Crazy Idea

Cast

James Stone.....James R. Garver
Beatrice—His young wife.....Margaret Cunningham
Eva—His daughter by his first wife.....Ethel McDonald
Tom Blane—His nephew, a student of medicine.....Allen Philips
Daniel Webster White—A colored gentleman of many accomplishments....
.....Joe Montgomery
Gustave Puders—A composer.....Frank Grabendyke
Lillian Tussei—A comic opera singer.....Florence Sweet
John Davis—From Kokomo.....H. A. Ireland
Catharine—His wife.....May Umberger
Augusta—Their daughter.....Ellen Hanson
Samuel Hicks—Stone's friend from the rural districts.....Earl Shattuck
Neil Browning—Eva's suitor.....Clarence Nevins
Mrs. Miller—A widow.....May Griffing
Hill—A shoemaker.....Robert Williams
A Constable.....E. R. Kupper

Servants and Maids

Time—The present
Locality—A large city
Time of representation—Two hours and fifty minutes

Director

Eleanor Lincoln

Class Play Committee

Joseph S. Montgomery, Chairman

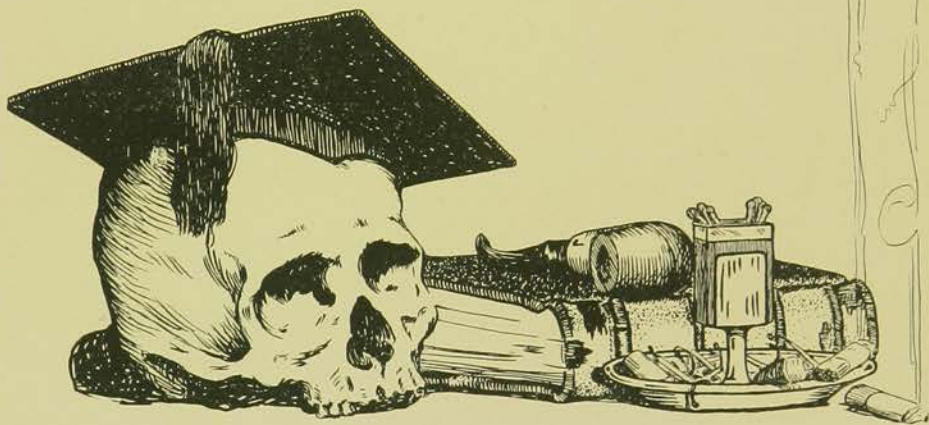
Frank Grabendyke
Catherine Ward

Mary Kimball
Percy Lill

Stage Electrician

Harvey Hubbard

Finis





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We wish to thank all business men who have taken space in this Annual.

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READY-TO-WEAR ROOM

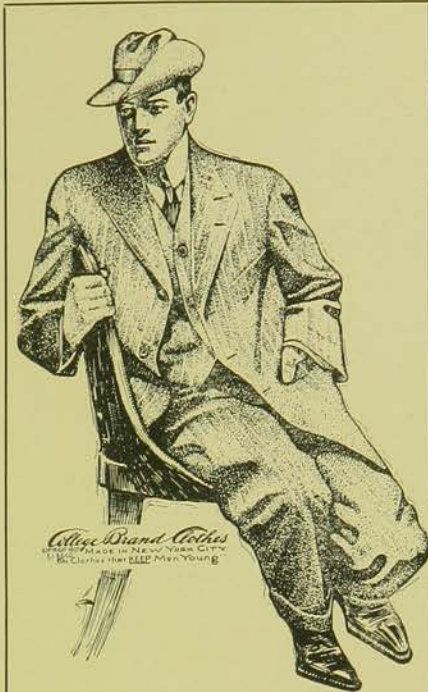
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Clothing Company

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for

Graduates

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of Course



We sell up-to-date Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions

Full Vamp Shoes Our Specialty

Call and See Us

An Ode to the D. S. Girls

How dear to our hearts is the cooking department,
All fragrant with odors of soup and of stew;
The cupboard, the pantry, the sink and the dishpan,
And every loved thing which our D. S. girls knew.
The stove heated hot and the bench that stands by it,
The table, the tripods, from which our stew fell,
The coal-hod so grim and the sink that's close by it,
But above all, that odorous smell;
The beef-boiling, cake-baking, spice-laden fragrance,
That acts on our hearts like a magical spell.
That sweet, fragrant kitchen was surely a tempter,
When often past noon we the cake-spoon would wield,
We've found it a source of a forbidden pleasure,
The sweetest temptation to which we might yield.
How ardent we've siezed it with hearts that were glowing,
But quickly again to the bottom it fell.
No tasting for us, for an eye was upon us,
And with arm-tiring movements we marked off the spell.
O, this longing temptation, the growing temptation,
Far beyond all the power of our poor tongues to tell.
Yet, when far removed from this loved situation,
The tears of regret will intrusively swell,
As fancy reverts to the D. S. Department,
And sighs for the chime of the old College Bell.

START RIGHT

BEGINNERS dislike to change the methods with which they set out. It is therefore of importance that they should make no mistake at the beginning. Do not under any circumstances permit an alum baking powder to be used in the preparation of your food. Do not at the start sow the seeds of ill health which may seriously affect your family for years to come.

The State Board of Health makes this announcement as to the unhealthfulness of alum baking powders: "The majority of writers hold that the aluminum compound, which remains in the bread after baking, will probably have an injurious effect upon the system if the use of alum baking powders is continued for some time. Most of the cheap powders are alum powders."

The Board of Health reports Royal Baking Powder a pure cream of tartar powder, free from alum.

Royal Baking Powder has highest efficiency, and adds to the digestibility and healthfulness of all articles raised by it. It will give you food to be proud of.



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but good clothes add zest to his work

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Topeka Kansas City St. Joseph

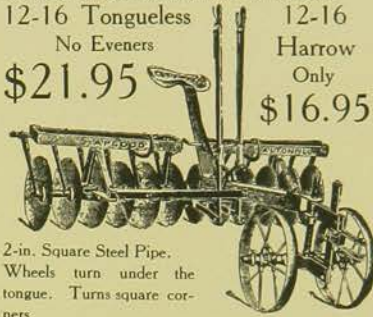
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ners.

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Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and Discounts	\$358,867.17	Capital	\$100,000.00
Bank Building and Fixtures	15,000.00	Surplus	20,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	4,000.00	Undivided Profits, Net	23,584.67
Due from U. S. Treas. 5 per cent fund	5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
United States Bonds	150,000.00	Deposits	531,950.37
Cash and Sight Exchange	242,667.87		
	<u>\$775,535.04</u>		<u>\$775,535.04</u>

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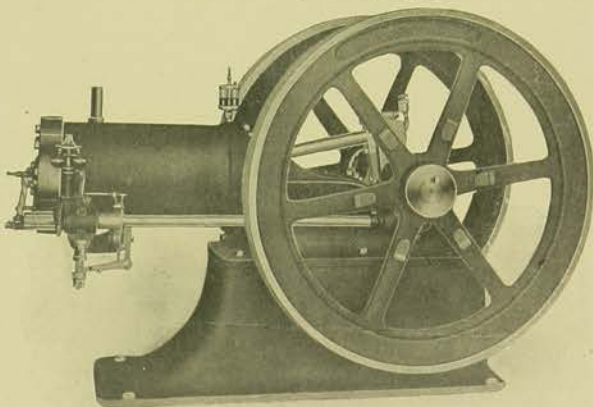
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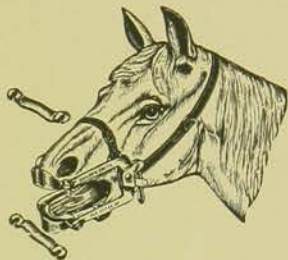
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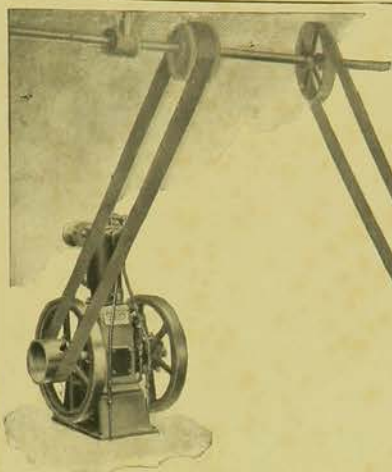
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