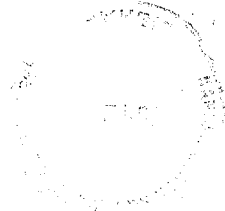


THE JAYHAWKER

Vol. IV

No. 7

A PAPER FOR THE ALUMNI
OF THE
Kansas State Agricultural College
Manhattan



May
1906

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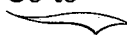
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Extract from letter of Professor Roberts, December 12, 1905

"I cannot say enough in commendation of the high quality of your work, and I shall be most pleased to recommend your work to other departments of the Experiment Station here, and to avail myself of your services in the future." H. F. ROBERTS.

THE JAYHAWKER

Don't Wait For Opportunities: Make Them.

VOL. IV.

MAY, 1906.

NO. 7

*Mount Vernon.**

By Clara Spilman, '00.

THE visitor to Washington, D. C., counts his visit incomplete unless he spends a few hours at Mount Vernon, the home of the Father of His Country. The trip from the city may be made either by boat or trolley, but the water trip is the more interesting, as it takes one past historic Alexandria and the old fort. After a ride of about two hours, Mount Vernon is reached, and as the boat approaches the wharf the bell is tolled in honor of the dead.

As one enters the grounds, the first impression received is that of rest and quiet. Everything is kept in perfect order and the green grass beneath and the great trees overhead give one a feeling of peace and contentment. Strolling up the hill from the wharf, the first object of interest we see is the vault where lie buried many of the Washington family. This is guarded by an aged negro who, with uncovered head, relates the history of those who lie within. The tomb is a very plain one, built of brick, with an arched gateway closed with an iron grating. Looking through the gate, one can see the two marble sarcophagi where lie Washington and his wife. Above the tomb is a marble slab engraved with these words: "I am the Resurrection and the Life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." Near this tomb, inclosed by small railings, are several trees, planted by famous foreigners when they have visited the place.

*Published in the Missouri Christian College *Glean*.

Following still further the walk as it winds in and out among the trees and shrubs, one reaches the old vault where Washington was first buried, but which was abandoned when the new one was built. This is much smaller and more simple and plain than the one now in use.

The house itself stands upon an eminence facing the river, whence it can be seen for miles around, and where it commands a beautiful view of the surrounding country. Approaching the house from the rear, we come first to the stable, which is beginning to show quite strongly the ravages of time. Near it is the coach house, and within is the Washington coach—a great, clumsy-looking vehicle, devoid of springs or any other comforts. One cannot help feeling thankful that invention has given to us of this century more comfortable modes of travel.

We come next to the most interesting feature of the place, the old house so full of history. We can almost imagine Washington and his wife coming to welcome us, for everything is kept as nearly as possible as it was in the days of their occupancy. We enter first the kitchen, where are found the pewter plates and spoons, the old lantern, the huge fireplace with its crane and great back-log, the wooden churn and the milk cans from which the visitor is refreshed with a glass of ice-cold milk. As in all southern houses, the kitchen is separate from the remainder of the house, and there is a covered passageway leading from it to the dining-room of the main house.

On the first floor is a large hall, ex-

tending from front to rear, and six rooms—the music room, library, banquet hall, west parlor, dining-room, and Mrs. Washington's sitting-room. In the hall hangs the key to the bastille, which was presented to Washington by Lafayette, and also the sword which Washington carried through the Revolution. The music room contains the harpsicord which Washington gave to Nellie Custis, a violin upon which he himself played, and various other musical instruments.

In the west parlor is a carpet made in France by order of Louis XVI, which has for its pattern a large eagle surrounded by stars. The banquet hall looks small to us to-day, although it is the largest room in the house. It contains a case full of relics of Washington and his family, and upon a mantle sits a clock which we are solemnly assured is the only one which the general had that still keeps perfect time. In the dining-room is a buffet and china closet containing part of the china and silver belonging to Martha Washington. In every room are fireplaces with shining andirons and tongs laid ready for use.

The stairway leads up from the front of the hall. On the first landing stands the "old clock." Could it speak to us, how many a tale it could tell of famous people of the past. In the upper hall is a case containing some of Washington's clothes, among them a brown suit which he wore, and a pair of silk stockings. Opening from this hall is the Lafayette room (so called because he occupied it while visiting Mount Vernon), the guest chamber, Nellie Custis' room, and the room in which Washington died. The latter is just as he left it. In the center of the room stands his trunk, at one side is his desk, and opening off of this room is a smaller one containing a large arm-chair which belonged to Washington's mother. The beds in all of the rooms are canopied

with white or colored draperies and are very high, particularly the one in Nellie Custis' room, which has three carpeted steps for climbing into it.

On the third floor, which is reached by a narrow, steep stairway, are several rooms which have been fitted up by the various states. Here, also, is the room occupied by Mrs. Washington after the general's death. She chose this room because it was so situated as to give a view of Washington's grave.

There are several other buildings upon the grounds, the most interesting of which is the spinning-room. In this there are several spinning-wheels of different sizes, and a large loom with a carpet in process of weaving.

The garden, enclosed on all sides by a wall, is noted for its boxwood hedges, laid out in English style, and said to be one hundred fifty years old. The hedge is trained into various shapes and forms. Many of the old-fashioned flowers are found in the garden and greenhouse.

The long piazza, facing the river, offers a tempting resting-place after one has made a tour of the grounds. Here we may sit and think of what history has told us of him who called this home. We cannot wonder that he left it with regret to take up his duties and responsibilities of public life and care, but rejoice that he could return to spend his last years in quiet amid these beautiful surroundings which he so much loved.

~~~~~  
 During the French-Indian war of 1754 the French offered a bounty for British scalps. In 1755 Massachusetts granted a bounty of 40 pounds for every scalp of a male Indian over twelve years of age and 20 pounds for the scalps of women and children. In 1664 John Penn, grandson of William Penn, and governor of Pennsylvania, offered a bounty of \$150 for every "Indian buck" killed and scalped.—*Indian School Journal*.

*Life's Mirror.*

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,  
 There are souls that are pure and true,  
 Then give to the world the best you have,  
 And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your heart will flow,  
 A strength in your utmost need;  
 Have faith and a score of hearts will show  
 Their faith in your word and deed.

For life is the mirror of king and slave.  
 'Tis just what you are and do;  
 Then give to the world the best you have,  
 And the best will come back to you.

—*Madeline S. Bridges.*

*K. S. A. C. Tid-bits.*

(Concluded.)

FOOTBALL IN THE ALFALFA DAYS AT  
K. S. A. C.

We were seated around a table at the club one night discussing at length the Thanksgiving game between two of the largest universities in the Middle West. Bronson, '99, who had been blowing rings incessantly since the beginning of the sitting, ceased, knocked the cigar ashes from his cigar and slowly opened up:

"All remember Coach Dooley and the bunch of winners he developed in '97. I'll tell you I don't believe there has been anything like them since." Some of us didn't remember, and Bronson, '99, continued:

"I had the honor to make a place on that team at tackle and I don't mind saying that I felt just a little bit proud of myself; and I don't believe there was a man on the team but did. We had cleared up everything in the state that we met that short half-season and were just indulging in a slight mid-season rest preparatory to our big game with K. U. All our coaching had been directed toward that game, and on account of our previous showing the whole surrounding country awaited the event with great interest. In fact, the management had gone so far as to build an addition to the bleachers at Athletic Park to accommodate at least seventeen more people. We were practicing strenuously about this time and regretted very much that we had to take a little time out for mid-term examina-

tions. We regretted this not alone for the time it consumed, but well we were all aware what a mid-term might mean just at that time. Dooley's motto, 'If football interferes with your studies, cut out your studies,' had been followed by every man. The final practice ended the night following the examinations with a heart to heart talk by Dooley, and we went home to dream over the new formations that he had developed. We were all on the hill early next morning and lined up for our mail. The window went up and we all drew—one each, and they were yellow: every man from center to fullback was canned. We were dumfounded and when told of the affair Dooley, the coach, was furious. He rushed to the carpet, but 'Prexie' was already on the chapel rostrum and nothing could be done till after prayers, and while he was soothing his feelings with words that lie too deep for definition, the last bell rang and we all filed mechanically into church. The reading and the prayer ended and the President rose for his usual morning dissertation. He drove his remarks rapidly to the examination just passed. A thing never before heard of had happened. Every male student that weighed over one hundred twenty-five pounds had failed, and failed miserably. We had brought, he said, disgrace upon ourselves and the institution and disappointment to the many eager anticipants of the coming game. As a penalty, all football players should be barred for the remainder of the season, and perhaps forever, depending on the clemency of the faculty. But on account of the great financial loss in which some were deeply interested, and also on account of the moral obligations, the game would not be called off, but would be played by the faculty themselves. Dooley groaned at this announcement, but we were too sore to notice anything.

"When the hour of the game arrived a team made up of faculty and assist-

ants appeared in semi-official football togs. Dooley lined them up as near as I can remember in about the following way: Professor 'Atoms,' quarter; Professor 'Freehand,' center (on account of his avd.); Professor 'Protein,' right guard. I don't remember the others in the line, but in the back field there were Professor 'Fungi,' right half; Professor 'B. Tetanus,' left half; and Professor 'Coleoptra,' full-back. Assistants 'Anthrax,' 'Spirogyra' and 'Nodule' were in the line somewhere. The K. U. team was late that day, and after the officials were chosen there remained but a very short time for the game. Professors won the toss and chose the west goal. K. U. kicked to our five-yard line. Professor 'Coleoptra' caught the ball with his net and had just placed it securely in the KCN bottle, when Slugger of K. U. pinned him. The faculty lined up. 'Spirogyra' was called back and given the ball. He twisted his way through the opposing line for a substantial gain. 'Fungi' and 'Tetanus' each failed to gain, and the ball went over. K. U. fumbled badly and was forced to punt. 'Atoms' returned the ball 256 cm. before being precipitated. In a line smashing play, K. U. got the ball and 'Coleoptra' was replaced by 'Lambda.' K. U. gained rather slowly but consistently, consuming most of the half. Finally, in a desperate play, Rawra, the K. U. star, got away after being severally attacked by 'Lambda' and 'Fungi' and carried the ball over. He failed, however, to kick goal, and at the end of the first half the score stood 5-0. The students were squelched. We had lost again to our old enemy and we, the members of the first team, who attended the game in full dress, were absolutely silent. The intervening period was much shortened and the whistle shortly blew for second half. K. U. got the ball from the first, and the second half went much the same as the first until a fumble, and 'Freehand' fell on the ball. The

faculty took a spirit; ' $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ ,' called the quarter, and 'Protein' gained a yard. ' $CuSO_4$ ,' called 'Anthrax' back, and sent him around left end for a gain. 'Atoms' at this point called the play: ' $C_2H_5OH$ ,' and the way 'Fungi' went down the field was an amazement. A touch-down was certain had not Rawra collected him on their own twenty-five-yard line. After a series of plays, K. U. got the ball and by awfully impolite tactics carried it to our five-yard line, when they lost on a fumble. Right here everybody was attracted by J. Smith Premier, the President's secretary, who was coming on to the field at full speed. He waved in his hand a document which proved to be a message from 'Prexie' to Dooley. Dooley grabbed it from him just as Smith fell over in a swoon. It read as follows: "Mr. Dooley: You are hereby notified that a mistake has been discovered by Professor 'Words' in the marking of some of the examination papers. As a result the members of the football team are entitled to play for the remainder of the season. Very truly yours, 'Prexie.'"

"Dooley called time out, signalled us down from the grand-stand, and took the Faculty team off the field under protest from the opposition, and from even the professors themselves who were getting to like it. The crowd yelled to see us go in in full dress, and with that proverbial hope that we might yet save the game. With the ball on our own five-yard line and two minutes to go, we played as we had never played before. We circled ends, we smashed through tackle, we held for downs, punted, regained the ball in a fumble, and just as the final whistle was about to blow, with a revolving mass on tackle, Bronson, '99, broke away and crossed the line. Full-back Ensilage kicked goal amid the deafening roar of 'J Raw G Haw.' Time was called, and we had won 6 to 5 by a fluke in the flunk."—*R. A. Oakley, '03.*



*Cuba.*

By Carl G. Elling, '04.

MANY years ago, Columbus sailed along the coasts of Cuba and declared to his followers that he had discovered the coast of Asia. Many have been the changes in Cuban history since then. She objected to the Spanish rule, but was always too weak to gain her freedom. Finally the enlightened spirit of a powerful neighbor came to her rescue, when she was all but reconquered, and put a stop to a form of government that belonged to the fourteenth century.

The Spanish-American War, which will be recorded as an event of great importance in Cuban history, and the final action to obtain Cuban independence, is a story too familiar to recount. Suffice it to give a few facts, and to state that the determinant cause is not to be found in hostility of religion or race.

From the beginning of the war to the date of the destruction of the Maine, February 18, 1898, threats, persuasion, coercion, extermination and promise had all been tried and enforced to the extent that 200,000 of the rural population had died of starvation and resultant causes. On April 13, 1898, the war with the United States began. The naval victories of Manila and Santiago and the dashing charge up San Juan Hill are the distinguishing features. Accordingly, on August 2, Spain formally sued for peace, which was concluded on December 10.

On the return of peace came the dawning of that which Cuba had before demanded, namely, her independence, and in which demand the American press and pulpit were vehement and practically unanimous since the destruction of the Maine.

On May 20—now the Fourth of July in Cuba—the American troops evacuated the island, leaving a Republican form of government. Thus the United States not only helped the Cubans in

a struggle in which they would have failed, alone, and settled a hungry band of soldiers after a long struggle, but also gave them a government modeled after one reformed by the wisdom of years of experience.

Now with slight restrictions in the way of insurrections and sanitation, held by the United States, Cuba stands as a Republic on her ability to govern herself, and to take her place among the liberty enjoying nations of the world.

How great is the debt that Cuba owes to the United States for the present condition of national affairs is a difficult question to answer, but that she exists to-day as a sovereign state in consequence of the American intervention there can be little doubt. It is also evident that the majority of Cubans do not realize this fact, or at least do not show their appreciation of that act of humanity before unknown in the history of nations. It is not strange, however, that Cuba—who, through long years of association, may be said to be a duplicate of Spain in her medieval spirit—should not take immediate liking to the democratic American system.

This difference of Latin and Anglo-Saxon people, and the sort of guardianship which the United States has assumed over Cuba, may fully account for the present feeling. The latter is often misconstrued as a harbinger of future American annexation. Their past experiences with Spain cause them to prefer independence.

All who witnessed the first election, held last December, realize the wisdom of the Platt Amendment. Rumors of revolution were plentiful. Some of them materialized sufficiently to prove that trouble was brooding. On election day, policemen were quite conspicuous; however, with the exception of a death or two, nothing happened. The party in the minority stayed at home and held picnic dinner. With them it was a sort of "no fair, no play" game. Of course, the election was

unanimous, resulting in the reelection of the former administration.

So much for the Cubans in the Cuban election. Now, then, the Americans. Of course we were not given an opportunity to vote, yet nevertheless election week was interesting. According to the rumors, revolution was expected in some place. Nobody knew where nor whom they would attack. We Americans, however, were not going to be found asleep, and acted accordingly. Guards, armed with weapons—which, if the occasion to use them had come, might have served the men behind them worst—were picketed on the Station grounds. Valiant guards they were, too, consisting of several up-to-date bachelor assistants who, if slain while fighting bravely, would leave behind no weeping or rejoicing wives to mourn over the loss or enjoy the insurance.

Nothing extraordinary happened. The only things to arouse our fighting mood was the occasional barking of a distant dog, and now and then a spell of rooster-crowing, when the moon beamed forth, through the royal palms, in all his tropical glory.

Now all is quiet again. The dead are buried, the wounded healing, and both victors and losers are working together for the good cause of their much abused country.

Every nation has its own customs, peculiarities, and fashions. They are as much like those of any other nation as association makes them. Hence, Cuba is much different from the United States in this respect. Cubans take life easily. Money is not objectionable, but it is not worth much more than the trouble it takes to get it. They regard it as a medium of exchange and not as a thing capable of preservation.

The Roman Catholic religion is professed by a majority of Cubans. It may be mentioned, however, that in spite of Cuba's long association with Catholicism, other denominations are becoming more respected and accepted.

### *Confessions of an Ionian.\**

By Mary (Waugh) Smith. '99.

Mrs. Kedzie used to tell us that nine out of every ten of us would get married some day and become housekeepers, so that all she might be able to teach us along domestic lines would be of great value to us later on in life. Since this is true, and since the tenth girl, who doesn't marry, is generally an Alpha Beta, I think you Ionian girls ought to be greatly interested in the confessions of a married Ionian.

I was very much pleased to see in the very last *Industrialist* that reached my home, way out on the Pacific coast, that you K. S. A. C. girls had just given the best exhibition of your domestic science and domestic art work that has ever been held at the College. I am sure you are training along right lines.

It has been my pleasure to visit in a number of homes kept by old Ios., and some of them have related little housekeeping experiences that I am sure will entertain you, though I can't tell you who it was every time. It was a girl who was our recording secretary one term who didn't "burn off" her new frying pans and spoiled the first meal in the new home. It was a charter member of this society who baked her first chicken just as it came from the butcher, stuffed with the filling nature had provided. She is said to be one of the best housekeepers to be found now.

I know very intimately an Io. girl who had not been allowed to help much at home. She had had the usual industrial work at K. S. A. C., however, and did very well on anything the class had covered, but one morning she wanted to sauté some pork sausage and she filled the pan nearly half full of lard because she remembered having seen her mother pour off considerable grease after cooking sausage. Another Ionian, who married a

\*Written for the alumni number of the Ionian "Oracle."

Hamilton and has lived happy ever after, tried her hand at making negligee shirts. A neighbor said she made all her husband wore, and explained how much more cheaply they could be made at home than to buy the ready made ones, and how much more satisfactory they were all round. So this Io. borrowed the other woman's pattern and went to work to surprise this Hamilton she married—and a surprise it was, because the neighbor's husband was planned by Nature on different lines from the Io's husband, which wasn't taken into account at all. The neighbor said it was such a well-fitting pattern, and the bride didn't alter it a bit. She has made many a shirt since, however, and is quite expert in cutting and fitting.

It has been my experience, however, that girls who have been trained at K. S. A. C. make few breaks in comparison with less fortunate women, and one and all become first-class housekeepers. If one goes far away she has to adapt herself to other markets, of course, and there is always the trouble of learning how to cook little enough for two. In my wedding presents was a gift which cost the giver very little but which was more than silver and gold in the help it gave me. There used to be a copy in the Library. Every bride ought to have a copy on her kitchen table. It is "Catering for Two," by Alice L. James, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. It covers all the ground in cooking and serving a large number of complete menus and gives just the right amount for two persons. This book even tells what to ask the butcher for, and gives every step complete in preparation, mixing, cooking and serving. A great deal you may not need, but you may be sure that what you need is there, for the writer left nothing for you to learn by experience. I ought to add that I make nothing from the sale of these books,

but recommend "Catering for Two" merely because I know from experience what a help it is to a new housekeeper.

In conclusion, let me say that if any of you visit the Pacific coast on the excursion rates this summer, or come here to the National Christian Endeavor Convention in 1907, you will find a number of former Ionians in our city and one or two adjoining towns who would gladly welcome any K. S. A. C. girl to her home, particularly if she, too, had been an Ionian.

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A Busy Section of K. S. A. C.

Of the thousand and a half students, the instructors and the many visitors who pass through the main building during the year, very few know anything of the work that is going on in the south end of the basement. The contrast one notices when he has descended, between the confused, hurrying throng above and the quiet below, is not due to a lack of activity down here, but to the systematic arrangement of the work. An hour spent here would make even an assigner think his work not the most complex on the campus.

Only eight years ago, the Printing Department which is located in this place, was equipped with three old-fashioned and worn-out presses. The *Herald*, a four-column folio, and the *Industrialist* were printed here. The JAWHAWKER did not exist. There was very little department work done, for most of that went to the State Printer. The amount of department work has steadily increased, and for the past few years the bill at the State Printer's has averaged \$9000 per annum. This year a change was made, and now nearly all this work, in fact more than there is really equipment for doing conveniently, is done here, with a charge to the various departments only for the material used and time spent, with none at all for superintendence, wear of machinery, etc. The College departmental work,

which of course includes the bulletins of the Experiment Station, has increased ten fold in the past eight years. The mailing of bulletins by hand has been superceded by a mailing machine, and the list of those to whom bulletins are sent now contains about 23,000 names.

At one time the lower hall was crowded with cans for prairie-dog poison waiting for their labels, which were being printed.

Two years and a half ago the work was all done by Mr. Rickman and student assistants, but the department now has eight regular employees beside Mr. Rickman and, in addition, student assistants and class work. Much of the type setting on the *Industrialist* and the *Herald*, which has more than doubled in size, and on the JAYHAWKER, is done by students who are taking printing as an industrial. The pay-roll for this department last month was over \$500.

Another line of work that has been taken up of late years is the poster and program work for the Farmers' Institutes and special trains. When a demand comes in for matter of this kind, which is needed immediately, all other work must be laid aside until this can be done.

New rooms have been taken and filled until now no more are available. The department work is often badly delayed because of this lack of room and because of a lack of type. If there were not a perfect system in the work, matters would get badly tangled, and there is no department in the College that would not notice the result. The amount of work that is done here would be altogether impossible if the machinery was not of the most up-to-date kind. But even with this machinery, a lack of type sometimes causes a delay and forces the people to do work which is not as it otherwise would be. A critical eye would notice that the numbers of the hymns in the new lyric that has just

been printed for use in chapel are not all in the same kind of a figure, although an ordinary observer would not notice it or still less understand the reason for it.

The Printing Department works twelve months of the year, and there were only three days last year—Christmas, Thanksgiving, and the Fourth of July—when the department was closed. With all this system and the large number of employees, occasionally the work piles up so much that work is continued until midnight for a time until the rush is past.

Like many other things that go on smoothly, the work here attracts little attention or comment, and perhaps Mr. Rickman's experience with curious observers has made him prefer that people not on business should keep away, for the signs "Danger" and "No Admittance" guard two of the rooms.

Brieflets.

Life plays a pretty fair game all in all.

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are.

Strength is born in the silence of a long suffering heart.

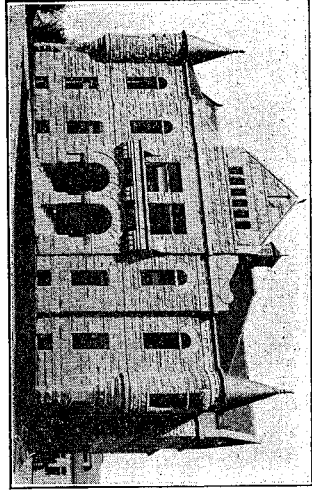
A man is miserable only in so far as he thinks himself so.

Who that is not a pessimist can say that the world is not growing better?

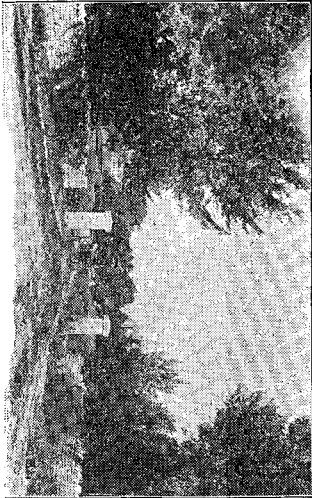
We notice that the ones who study at five o'clock in the mornings are the ones who usually laugh after examinations.

One of my early beliefs was that "Staple and Fancy" was a business firm who sold "Groceries" in many different towns.—S. W.

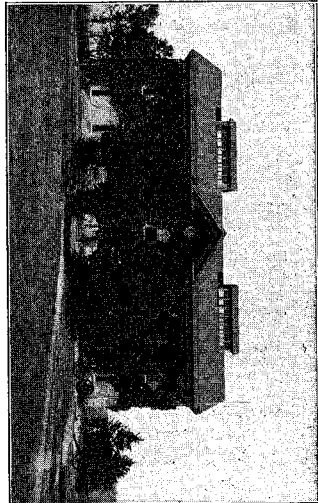
All people of broad, strong sense have an instinctive repugnance to the men of maxims, because such people early discern that the mysterious complexity of our life is not to be embraced by maxims.—*Elliott.*



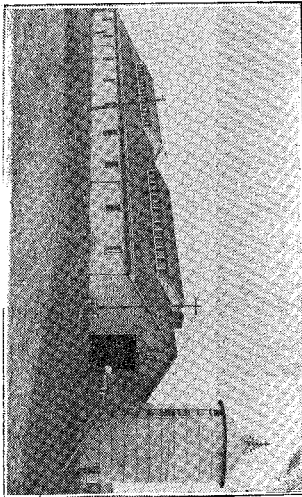
Agricultural Hall.



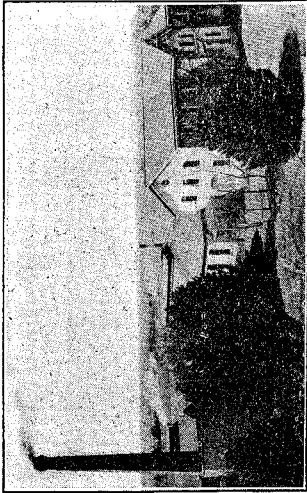
Entrance to Grounds.



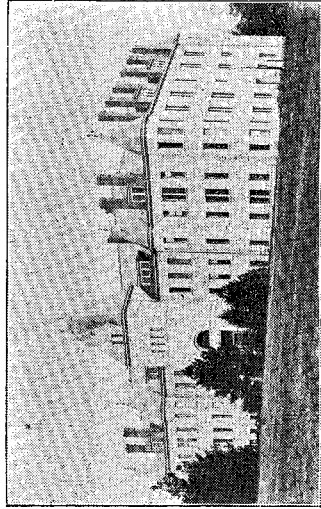
Armory.



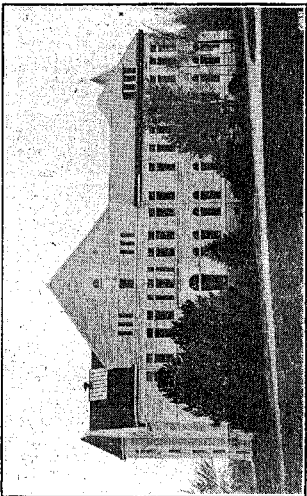
Dairy Barn.



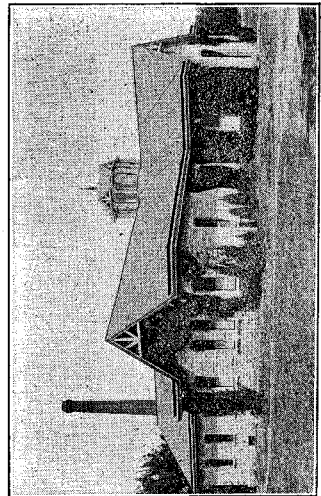
Mechanics' Hall.



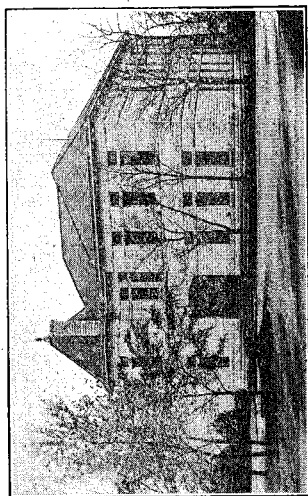
Physical Science Hall.



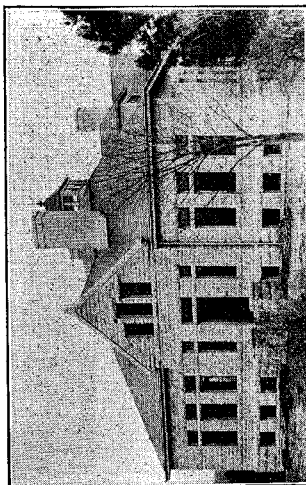
Fairchild (Library) Hall.



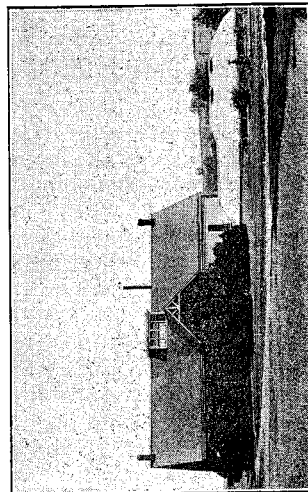
Women's Gymnasium.



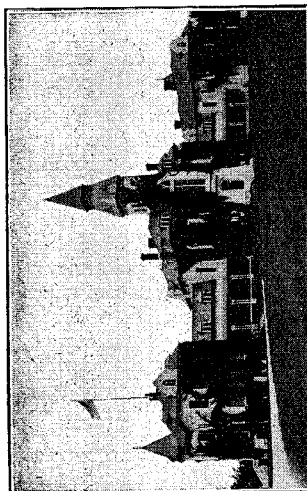
Kedzie (Domestic Science) Hall.



Dairy Hall.



Horticultural Hall.



Anderson (Main) Hall.

EDITORIAL

Published monthly in the interest of the Alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Printed in the Printing Department at the College by student labor.

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Address all communications to
THE JAYHAWKER, Manhattan, Kan.

SARAH HOUGHAM, '03..... } Editors.
ALICE LOOMIS, '04..... }

MAY, 1906.

The people who dislike autumn because the increasing barrenness makes them melancholy, who find winter too cold and summer too warm, must be at a loss for a cause of complaint against Mother Nature many of these beautiful spring days. It is as natural for the blood to flow faster and for people to feel the pleasure of simply being alive as it is for the vegetable kingdom to commence its growth. This unconscious feeling often carries people to ridiculous extremes which give just cause for caricature, but the feeling itself is perfectly natural, and if we smile at the foolishness of some we must pity those who do not know or have forgotten they have ever known the exuberance of spring.

The College baseball team was kept from practice by bad weather until almost the opening of the season. This and the fact that the St. Paul team of the American Association and the Nebraska University team either had professionals in their rank or men who had had every advantage of training made only a defeat possible in these two games. Perhaps it was better that two of the strongest teams should have been met at the beginning of the season, for it put the boys on their mettle, and the scores in the fol-

lowing games show what the team can do. The victory over Washburn, in particular, was a splendid one, and not the least creditable part was the cheering for Washburn when the game was over. It is a good thing to be enthusiastic when there is something to merit enthusiasm, and any person can find that something in watching the play of the K. S. A. C. baseball team this spring.

The College Printing Department is an illustration of the fact that any amount of work done smoothly attracts little attention. It would be hard to find any other department in College that is as useful to the College as a whole, and certainly no other is as near to self supporting as this one. Paper is bought in car-load lots and other materials in corresponding quantities and sold at actual cost. The efficiency of this department would be increased if it had more space and more type, and an increase in its facilities would mean a benefit to the whole College.

Alumni Business Meeting.

In response to a call from the executive committee, about fifteen of the one hundred fifty or more Manhattan alumni met in the Secretary's office at College to confer upon two important subjects, namely, the future of the JAYHAWKER, and the approaching reunion at Commencement time.

President Breese, '87, stated the problem in regard to the JAYHAWKER, and in connection with the subject read a lengthy communication from C. H. Thompson, '93, who is much in favor of an alumni paper, and submitted a proposition for its future management.

Another interesting communication

on the same subject from H. C. Rushmore, '79, was read and discussed. After due and deliberate consideration, a committee was appointed to prepare a circular letter to be sent to the members of the Association, to determine the wish of the majority in the matter. The following were appointed to serve on this committee: Prof. J. T. Willard, '83, Sarah Hougham, '03, Alice Loomis, '04, Prof. Albert Dickens, '93, and Wm. Anderson, '98.

In regard to the Commencement plans, motions were made as follows: That the local alumni entertain the visiting members; that the graduating class of '06 be invited to attend the reception; that the local alumni be assessed fifty cents per capita for meeting the expenses of the entertainment.

The Carnegie Library.

When the next New Year comes, one of the parts of Poyntz Avenue that is least creditable to Manhattan will be so transformed that it will be among the most attractive sections of the city. This is the corner of Poyntz and Fourth, where the new Carnegie library is. By the first of November a \$50,000 court-house is to be completed on the northeast corner. The library is due to the combined efforts of the Library Association and the old Manhattan Institute and to a \$10,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie.

In November, 1904, the books began to come to the library. Many were donated by private parties and clubs. Old residents of Manhattan who had long since moved away sent a number. A public reception and book shower was held which added between 200 and 300 books. This reception and shower is now made an annual event.

When the library opened in December, 1904, about 1000 books were on the shelves, and this number has increased to over 3000. Thirty-four per cent are fiction, and in this way the Carnegie

library supplements that of the College. In 1905, 18,903 books were drawn by 1471 people.

Last year the reading-room for adults, that for children and the reference room were open 360 days, and the attendance on Sundays equalled or exceeded that on week days. During the year there were 14,682 readers. No newspapers are found in the library, but about 65 of the best magazines are received.

New books are slowly but constantly being added. In twelve months the fines on overdue books amounted to about \$75, and this money is now being devoted to the purchase of books.

Recently the forty-six volumes of Warner's Library of the World's Best Literature have been received. One of the most important purchases is the Historians' History of the World. This is compiled from the greatest historians of all ages and covers the world's history from the dawn of civilization in Egypt to the events in the late Japanese war. The use of the library for reference purposes, both by College students and others, is steadily increasing.

In February Hon. John Hessin gave a lecture on Italy in the opera-house, the proceeds of which are to go towards a cement walk east of the library. The audience was said to be the largest that ever paid to hear a Manhattan man speak here. Mr. Hessin gave a very interesting address, and nearly \$50 was realized. Improvements and additions are continually being made, and the residents of Manhattan and the College students are appreciating more and more the opportunities afforded by the library.

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When you have seen a year, you have seen all—the show but recommences. Check up your balance-sheet with life, not by the calander but by your achievements.



# ALUMNI



To the alumni, scattered throughout Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, Manhattan and other dark places of the world—Greeting.

The JAYHAWKER, distinctly "our" paper, "our" official means of communication, needs your prompt assistance.

The writer has not been asked to address you; it's purely voluntary and presumptuous upon his part. He therefore feels the greater liberty in setting forth the "situation," because in doing so it costs him money and some ill will, possibly. I like a "scrap."

I spent a delightful hour this morning in company with President Nichols. We went among the high-toned animals of the institution—four-legged beasts that have pedigrees of high degree. Here was a Jersey cow, yonder a Duroc hog, and off farther, a barred Plymouth Rock rooster, whose ancestry, for age and respectability in the genealogical line, would make some of us alumni look like thirty cents.

Then we discussed more or less wisely the future fate of our Alma Mater, and I wound up by calling on the JAYHAWKER. I found "her" in.

To begin: The JAYHAWKER is in debt. If this debt is not paid before June 15 we can expect to permanently bid farewell, in my judgment, to this very delightful visitor. For one, the writer strenuously objects to such a probability. This debt is an inheritance from the last "administration." Miss Sarah Hougham and Miss Alice Loomis, the present editors and business managers, seeing the probable fate of the JAYHAWKER unless some immediate action was taken, and being too loyal to allow our alumni paper to die, took up this burden, including a debt of \$135, last December, and by

dint of hard, unpaid, unappreciated labor, have succeeded in keeping life in the otherwise bankrupt paper, and have, in addition, paid \$75 of the debt.

Under discouraging circumstances which few of us would have faced, these splendid girls of ours have brought the JAYHAWKER back to a basis where the advertisements are now practically paying the bare cost of publication.

There is no sinking fund—it was "sank" long ago, and these girls don't care to sink any deeper. No new indebtedness has been incurred. Not one red cent has been paid to either of these girls for their disinterested labor in our behalf.

For two and three years, I am told, some of you people have been reading the JAYHAWKER, "first" and "second handed," and have never paid one cent of subscription. If you are guilty, there's a little hole waiting somewhere for you to jump in. Take a pail of alum and water with you, jump in the hole, pour water on the alum, and let it pucker you and the hole up tight.

The JAYHAWKER now has a paid up subscription of approximately 300. Our alumni membership must be close to 1100. Surely, men and women, fellow "Aluminums," we have more loyalty, pride, interest, welfare in and for each other and our Alma Mater than this indicates.

If our girls are relieved of this debt, their advertising patronage then being sufficient to maintain the paper, a part at least of the subscription could be applied as salary for the editors and managers. At present, bear in mind, our paper is maintained wholly through means not permissible of publication. If the "means" referred to grow tired of our indifference, penur-

iousness and disloyalty, the JAYHAWKER, which was designed to fill and does fill splendidly a long-felt want, will fill a pauper's grave.

These girls have worked mighty faithfully to serve us people, and it is highly discreditable to our alumni to permit such unrequited and unselfish services to longer continue. Prompt action is necessary.

I suggest, and am responsible for the suggestion, that a lot of us boys and girls "chip" in and relieve at once the distress, which a more or less unbusinesslike management of former days left as an "incubus," without the combination of an incubator.

I have sent with this communication, \$5.00 cash, as my contribution toward eliminating this debt and providing a surplus if possible, to be used for the betterment of our paper.

Brethren and sisters, let's wake up! Our Alma Mater deserves more than our indifferent, half-hearted support. When some of you have been twenty-seven years out of her doors, she might as well have sent forth mummies. Our ties of friendship nowhere should grip tighter about us than for and with the boys and girls of our Alma Mater, and for those who so disinterestedly serve us.

I suggest, in conclusion, that any amount you care to contribute toward this old debt be sent directly to J. D. Rickman, Supt. of Printing, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kansas, and your subscription for the JAYHAWKER direct to the publication.—*Fraternally, H. C. Rushmore, '79.*

*Dear Fellow Alumni:*

I have read over the letter by Rushmore, '79, and endorse it, every word, and if I could add to it, it would be to underscore for emphasis every adjective and adverb it contains—commendatory and condemnatory—and the appeals to our patriotism would be printed in bold-face. By correspondence with the JAYHAWKER editors and with

other alumni for the past year, I know Rushmore's statements to be only too true.

Do we want an alumni magazine? We most certainly do. There are now about eleven hundred alumni scattered about the globe. Every one of us formed life-long friendships during our College days, and now as we look back on those times our hearts are warmed, and fond memories bring happiness and cheer. Though called to earn our bread by hard, daily toil in every vocation of life, yet we each find a moment's time, now and then, for a mental visit with our old friends. Where are they now? We long to know what they are doing. We would "rejoice with them that do rejoice," and with sincere sympathy share the sorrows of the sorrowing. We want a medium of exchange of our thoughts; we want an alumni journal.

An excellent one, the JAYHAWKER, is now being published by private individuals, but it will be seen by Rushmore's letter that its life is uncertain. Will the alumni rally to its support? A plan has been suggested, with the approval of the editors, by which the JAYHAWKER would be adopted by the Alumni Association as its official organ—a journal by all the alumni and for all the alumni. Let us not be delinquent in embracing this opportunity to unify the alumni body in one point at least.

The alumni body is large now, and is augmented each year by large graduating classes. We ought to have a more systematic organization than we have at present, to efficiently meet the obligations of such a body. The Alumni Association is one of the component parts of our Alma Mater, and the time is ripe when we should take the place we must eventually assume—a position of usefulness and helpfulness in building up our Alma Mater and shaping its courses for the future.

Action in this matter should be

taken at the next business meeting of the alumni—next Commencement. The time is short, but let us wake up and work with a will. Fellow alumnus, what can you do? Be at that meeting if you possibly can. If not, then send in your approval of the plan to those resident alumni who will be there, that they may understand the wishes of the great body of "Outside" alumni. Let them know that previous silence was not because you disapproved of such a move, but because you hadn't before given it studious consideration. Any communication to our Association president, C. M. Breese, '87, Manhattan, Kan., I am sure will receive full consideration. Talk the question over with other alumni, and write to those to whom you cannot talk. Let us have an old-time revival of College spirit.—*C. H. Thompson, '93.*

*Editors of Jayhawker:*

According to a plan set on foot early in the year, the alumni of K. S. A. C. living in the vicinity of Boston met on the night of April 6, at the United States Hotel, Boston, for mutual benefit and also to effect an organization whereby we may keep in touch with the many others who love the name of the College. Prof. F. A. Waugh and the undersigned engineered the deal, and I heard Mr. Waugh boast that we could throw bouquets at ourselves for having gathered so many together. But I think our success was due, not to our own skill, but rather to the tendencies of old friendships and ties to perpetuate themselves.

I was first on the scene and was presently greeted by Miss Abby Marlatt, '88, of Providence, R. I. She, declaring herself almost famished, was ill at ease until the arrival of the Lynn delegation. Then presently the Boston Contingent, followed by the strays from Amherst and New York, appeared.

There was but one thing that could break up the greetings of this hour,

frought with the anticipations of the occasion, and this was the dinner promised at 8:30 o'clock. With regard to this, we were all of one mind—we would eat.

The following menu served to guide us:

|                                     |                    |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Oyster Cocktail                     |                    |
| Spanish Olives                      | Celery             |
| Mock turtle on fine sherry          |                    |
| Salted Pecans                       | Radishes           |
| Broiled Savannah Shad, Lemon Butter |                    |
| Iced Cucumbers                      | Holandais Potatoes |
| Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce |                    |
| Victorie Potatoes                   | French Peas        |
| Frozen Tom and Jerry                |                    |
| Apple Fritters, Jamace Sauce        |                    |
| Philadelphia Squab, Current Jelly   |                    |
| Saratoga Potatoes                   | Watercress         |
| Chicken Salad                       |                    |
| Creme de Menthe Jelly               | Frozen Pudding     |
| Fruits                              |                    |
| Toasted Crackers                    | Roquefort Cheese   |
| Coffee                              |                    |

With respect to the above gastronomical program, some of us were, by one of the fair ones present, declared "true sons of Kansas" because we were not acquainted with Tom and Jerry. Another incident took place, in which the ladies were admonished thus: "Pay little heed to the menu at hand, but to the *men you sit next to.*" The admonition was well received.

The Eastern Alumni Association was organized: F. A. Waugh, president, Miss Abby Marlatt, vice-president, A. B. Carnahan, secretary and treasurer. Each one present was made a committee of one, whose duty it is to intercept any and all K. S. A. C. alumni who may come this way, either "through the air above or the earth beneath," to the end that our next meeting (say April, 1907,) shall be yet more interesting.

Eleven-thirty P. M. saw the following enjoy "good-night" greetings:

Frank A. Waugh, '91, Amherst, Mass.

Abby Marlatt, '88, Providence, R. I.  
Lyman H. Dixon, '88, 112, 15th St.,  
Flushing, N. Y.

Mrs. Lyman H. Dixon, 112, 15th.  
St., Flushing, N. Y.

Benj. J. Gudge, student '99-'00,  
Tufts College, Boston.

J. A. Correll, '03, Mass. Inst. of  
Tech., Boston.

W. P. Terrell, '04, Mass. Inst. of  
Tech., Boston.

Estella M. Fearon, '03, 48 Rutland  
Square, Boston.

Prof. A. B. Brown, 179 Warren  
Ave., Boston.

Lucile M. Brown, 179 Warren Ave.,  
Boston.

Chas. Weeks, 152 Pearl St., Boston.

Ula M. Dow, '05, Framington, Mass.

C. J. Axtell, '05, 174 S. Common St.,  
Lynn, Mass.

Vernon Mathews, '04, 174 S. Com-  
mon St., Lynn, Mass.

A. W. Barnard, '05, 28 Warren St.,  
Lynn, Mass.

A. B. Carnahan, '05, 28 Warren St.,  
Lynn, Mass. *A. B. Carnahan.*

*Editor Jayhawker:*

As so many of the alumni are contributing interesting letters to the columns of the JAYHAWKER, I have decided to write something myself. I cannot narrate to you any experiences of a long and eventful trip; nor can I tell you of any unusual or noteworthy achievements of mine; nothing but the commonplace affairs that make up the life of the average mortal.

Since graduating, I have been engaged in farming and teaching. My fourth and last term as teacher was last year, as principal of the Ogden (Riley county) schools.

At present, I am kept very busy attending to a goodly number of cattle and hogs, and preparing for spring plantings.

The JAYHAWKER comes as a welcome caller every month. I remember

when the scheme for an alumni paper was presented at the meeting of the Alumni Association in 1902. The plan did not meet with an open approval, and there was nothing done, but the initiative seems to have been taken by a courageous few, and now we have a magazine of which every alumnus is proud. It is not too much to say that every alumnus should be a regular subscriber to the JAYHAWKER. Through this medium we can continually hear of the doings of our many College friends and acquaintances, and their achievements will inspire us to nobler efforts.

The paper serves another purpose, in keeping us in touch with our Alma Mater. How marvelous it is to contemplate the remarkable and steady growth of the greatest agricultural college in the world! Its attendance has trebled since I entered as a "first-year" in 1890. Great and stupendous changes have since taken place; the more I think of them, the greater and more stupendous they seem.

Perhaps this is sufficient—at any rate, all I now have time to say. I close, with highest hopes for the future of the old College on the hill.—*W. O. Peterson, '97, "Riverview Farm," Randolph, Kan.*

*Editor Jayhawker:*

For a number of years the annual Chautauqua at Wathena, Kan., has been an occasion where it has been possible to meet many K. S. A. C. friends and classmates. From this fact has grown the idea that if a special day of the Chautauqua be chosen as K. S. A. C. day and that day well advertised it might be possible to bring to pass quite an enthusiastic K. S. A. C. reunion in N. E. Kansas. If such a move could be decided upon early enough, I believe the Chautauqua management would give a helping hand by inserting the announcement in the catalog.

Wathena has many inducements to

offer: Its close proximity to St. Joseph, Mo., makes railroad connections easy, from all points; there is a greatly reduced rate within a radius of 200 miles from Wathena, and their Sunday excursion rate is astonishingly low, one dollar round trip from Topeka. Other than the pleasure of such a reunion, the daily program of the coming Chautauqua at Wathena, Kan., is full of high-class entertainment and instruction.

Those in favor of such a reunion address, E. Jeannetta Zimmerman, '91.

The alumni Ionians received an invitation from the Ionian society to give a program in society hall the second Saturday in the spring term. A committee of alumni Ios. was appointed, and after much discussion a program was made out.

On April 7, the happy event came off. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, there were not so many of the alumni present as was anticipated, and for numerous reasons a few who were to appear on the program were unable to respond.

Mayme (Houghton) Brock, '91, in her characteristic pleasing manner, presided during the program, and seemed perfectly at home among the girls.

The following program was announced:

|                                    |                                          |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Instrumental Solo.....             | Lois Stump, '03                          |
| History of the Society.....        | Flora Wiest, '91                         |
| Cornet Solo.....                   | Alice Ross, '03                          |
| Reminiscences of College Days..... | Flora (Day) Barnett, '95                 |
| Vocal Solo.....                    | Adelle Blachly, '01                      |
| Original Story.....                | Wilma (Cross) Rhodes, '04                |
| Music—Mandolin and Guitar.....     | Corinne Failyer, '03,                    |
|                                    | Maude (Failyer) Kinzer, '03              |
| "Oracle".....                      | Sarah Hougham, '03                       |
| Vocal Solo.....                    | Mayme (Houghton) Brock, '91              |
| Paper, "Some Popular Books".....   | Mary Lee, '89                            |
| Vocal Solo.....                    | Mamie Helder, '04                        |
| "Samanthy," Dialogue.....          | Blanch Stevens, '05                      |
| Play.....                          | { Ada Rice, '95, Ina Holroyd, '97,       |
|                                    | { Margaret Minis, '01, Maude Coe, '02,   |
|                                    | { Alice Loomis, '04, Gertrude Stump, '98 |

It was with regret that the History, the Reminiscences, the Samantha Dia-

logue and three musical numbers had to be omitted on account of the unavoidable absence of the ladies who were to have taken the parts. But the rest of the program was well rendered, especially so considering the fact that some of the girls had not appeared before the public since their graduation.

As Mrs. Rhodes was unable to be present, her story was read by Mamie Helder. The story was interesting and well written and showed the author's ability in this line.

The music was well rendered, and was highly enjoyed by the listeners.

Miss Lee's unusually instructive and entertaining paper was read by Miss Loomis.

The play, one of Sherlock Holmes', was a highly entertaining number and showed the good training and rare ability of the actors.

It seemed like old times to see Sarah Hougham before the society, reading the "Oracle." Among the contributors to the paper were: Inez (Wheeler) Westgate, '05, Mary (Lyman) Otis, '94, Harriet (Vandivert) Remick, '97, Edith Davis, '05, Josephine Edwards, '05, Alice Loomis, '04, Elizabeth Sweet, '04, and Mary (Waugh) Smith, '99.

It is hoped that the Ionian girls received as much pleasure from listening to the program as the alumni members did in giving it. To the alumni girls, it seemed good to be back in the old society hall once more, and especially good to have a part in the program as of old. It is the wish of all the alumni Ionians that their associations with the society may become more frequent in the future, bringing us closer together in the ties of friendship. Long live the Ios, Ios, Ionians!

The next meeting of the Alumni Ionian Society will occur on the fourteenth of May, and will take the form of a picnic supper in the park. All Alumni Ios. should come and bring something good to eat.

## THE '03 CLASS.

Below is a catalog of the class of 1903. No attempt has been made to be elaborate, mere essentials, so far as known, being given. If you want details, send in some regarding yourself. If you don't do this, you can't kick if the other fellow doesn't.

It appears that fourteen of the class are married, eight boys and six girls. So far, no member of the class has taken another member as a life partner. Doubtless we got too well acquainted with one another.

Only one member of the class, Harry R. Thatcher, has been taken from us.

Richard F. Bourne—Married.

H. M. Chandler—Whereabouts not definitely known. Supposed to be in Honolulu.

Corinne Failyer—At home in Manhattan.

D. V. Corbin—Farming near Oxford, Kan. Has several times been reported married, but has on each occasion proven an alibi.

J. A. Correll—34 Dartmouth street, Boston, Mass. Student in Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Maud (Failyer) Kinzer—Housewife in Manhattan. Mrs. Kinzer is now suffering from the effects of a serious injury to her knee.

Amos L. Cottrell—Elgin, Ill. Manufacturer of alfalfa meal.

Claud C. Cunningham—Has recently returned from a year of graduate work at Cornell. He will spend the summer at his home near Manhattan.

Estella M. Fearon—Graduates this spring from the Posse Gymnasium in Boston, Mass. She will be an assistant in Physical Culture at Lake Chautauqua this summer.

O. P. Drake—Married. Farming near Frankfort, Kan.

L. S. Edwards—Married. Is on the Deming ranch near Oswego, Kan.

Clara Swearingen Goodrich—Not married. 5727 Monroe Ave., Chicago. Student in Chicago University.

Robert A. Esdon—221 West Third

street, Xenia, Ohio. Student in United Presbyterian Seminary.

Geo. T. Fielding—Schenectady, N. Y. With the General Electric Co.

Edith Goodwin—Teacher in Dickinson County High School, Chapman, Kan.

"Jimmie" Fields—Dentist, McPherson, Kan.

A. B. Gahan—College Park, Md. Assistant Entomologist, Maryland Agricultural College.

Sarah Hougham—Clerk in Botanical Department, K. S. A. C. Editor of JAYHAWKER.

F. N. Gillis—Wishek, N. D. Cashier First State Bank, and secretary, treasurer, and general manager of the Wishek Creamery Co.

E. P. Goodyear—Reported to be married; also reported to be running a bakery in Wichita; likewise reported to be making money.

Pearl C. Holderman—At home, Rustler's Ranch, near Chetopa, Kan.

A. H. Halstead—Farming in Montgomery Co., Kan.

E. H. Hodgson—Married.

Esther (Hanson) Ross—With her husband in Alaska.

Jesse M. Jones—Montgomery, Ala. Planter and stockman.

A. H. Johnson—Electrician, San Bernardino, Cal.

Rose McCoy—At home near Manhattan.

H. C. Kyle—Still staying by his Alma Mater and the Farm Department.

R. G. Lawry—4145 Indiana Ave., Chicago. Structural engineer with Roberts & Schaefer Co.

Besse Mudge—Clerk, Varney's bookstore, Manhattan.

E. W. McCrone—Junior in Veterinary course, K. S. A. C.

Harold T. Nielsen—Agricultural Dept., Washington, D. C. Has lately taken unto himself a wife.

Anna O'Daniel—At home, Manhattan.

Ivan L. Nixon—Assistant Entomologist, Geological Hall. Albany, N. Y.

Russell Oakley—Division of Agrostology, Washington.

Clara Pancake—Recuperating at Netawaka, Kan.

A. J. Reed—Married.

Alice (Perry) Hill—Housewife, Fayette, Mo.

E. N. Rodell—Assistant in printing, K. S. A. C.

Alice Ross—At home, Manhattan.

A. H. Sanderson—Married.

Emma (Smith) Burt—Wabaunsee, Kan. Housewife.

J. M. Scott—Married. Instructor in Agricultural College, Mesilla Park, N. M.

Lois Stump—At home, Manhattan.

Helen Thompson—Instructor, K. S. A. C.

Henry Sidorfsky—450 Daly street, Los Angeles, Cal. Operating engineer, Steam Turbine Station, Edison Electric Co.

Sarah (Thompson) Manny—Ambridge, Pa. Housewife.

Dovie (Ulrich) Boys—Housewife, Goodland, Kan.

J. A. Thompson—Mail carrier, Kansas City, Mo.

Alberta Voiles—575 Fremont street, Los Angeles, Cal. Student in State Normal School.

H. N. Vinall—Crete, Neb. Nurseryman.

L. V. White—Engineering Department, Santa Fe railroad, Chlicothe, Ill.

W. R. Lewis—Last but not least. Still at K. S. A. C.; still loyal to old '03.

At noon, on April 11, occurred the marriage of Harold T. Nielsen, '03, and Miss Hope Frances Sherwood. The event, witnessed by about thirty guests, took place in Takoma Park, a suburb of Washington, at the home of the bride's sisters, and was, in every way, a pretty and pleasing affair. The happy couple left on the evening train for a short journey to parts unknown. They will make their home at Arlington Farm, Arlington, Va.

James C. Bolton, '99, is a farmer at Zeandale, Kan.

A. B. Dille, '99, is farming in Alamo-gordo, New Mex.

Harvey McCaslin, '01, is practising law in Atwood, Kan.

O. M. McAninch, '02, is a farmer at American Falls, Idaho.

A. I. Bain, '00, is in the real estate business at Oakley, Kan.

Jessie M. Ballow, '05, is teaching school at Delphos, Kan.

Rhoda McCartney, '05, is a primary teacher at Oakes, N. Dak.

Geo. H. Kellogg, '05, is teaching school in Wakefield, Kan.

Geo. L. Melton, '93, is at the head of the Chicago University *Press*.

L. B. Jolley, '01, is practising medicine and surgery in Gurnee, Ill.

Del Mar Akin, '01, is a student at University Medical College, Kansas City, Mo.

Hattie (Paddleford) McFadden, '96, has changed her address from Stockdale to Riley, Kan.

Roger W. Bishoff, '97, is disciplinarian in the Seneca Indian Training School at Wyandott, Ind. Ter.

May (Bowen) Schoonover, '96, who is now living in Beaver, Pa., writes that they will move to Chicago in June.

F. W. Bobbit, '00, of 1135 K. street, Perry, Okla., is office engineer of the Trinity & Brazos Valley Ry Co., of Mexia, Tex.

H. A. Burt, '05, is draftsman with the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Co., at Kansas City, Mo. His address is 2454 Tracy Ave.

T. E. Lyon, '93, of Springfield, Ill., says he is making the race for probate judge on the republican ticket. Let him have your vote.

C. M. Buck, '96, civil engineer for A. T. & S. F. Ry., and Winifred (Houghton) Buck, '97, are located at 1006 Garfield Ave., Topeka, Kan.



J. G. Chitty, '05, is farming at Randolph, Kan.

Forrest L. Courter, '05, is farming at Downs, Kan.

John Frost, '92, is a farmer at Blue Rapids, Kan.

Robert C. Cole, '02, is stockman at Platte, S. Dak.

John A. Conover, '98, is a farmer at Sabetha, Kan.

Margaret Cole, '05, is teaching school at Wakefield, Kan.

C. F. Johnson, '05, is farming at Leonardville, Kan.

Harry L. Dern, '00, is a teacher and farmer at Montezuma, Kan.

S. N. Chaffee, '91, has moved from Morganville, to Talmage, Kan.

R. K. Farrar, '96, is superintendent of the city schools in Osborne, Kan.

G. V. Johnson, '91, has gone into the real estate business in Cedar Vale, Kan.

Scott S. Fay, '05, is a graduate student in the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln.

Geo. A. Gale, '76, is at present engaged in poultry raising in Mangonia, Fla.

John S. Hazen, '89, is observer for weather bureau, at 107 E. Ross Ave., Tampa, Fla.

A. B. Carnahan, '05, is steam turbine tester for the General Electric Co., in Lynn, Mass.

C. A. Chandler, '00, is head gardener, Board of Park Commissioners, Kansas City, Mo.

Bartholomew Buchli, '84, is a farmer and stockman at Sunbeam, Wabaussee Co., Kan.

R. T. Kersey, '04, is traveling salesman with Underwood and Underwood of New York, N. Y.

Wm. Lee Harvey, '02, is a stenographer and student at the Washburn School of Law, at Topeka, Kan. His address is 1324 Taylor street.

Ivy F. Harner, '93, is professor of household economics, Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Charlotte (Short) Houser, '91, who was living last year in Temple, Tex., is now in Lewistown, Pa.

R. N. Dorman, '04, is dairyman and company officer of the Boys' Industrial School in North Topeka.

H. B. Gilstrap, '91, is a member of the "Honorable Board of Regents" of the University of Oklahoma.

Lathrop W. Fielding, '05, is electrician for the Cleburne Automatic Telephone Co., in Cleburne, Tex.

Arthur Helder, '04, is designer and decorator for the Chas. A. Shaeffer Floral Co., in Kansas City, Mo.

Jessie M. Hoover, '05, is a teacher in the Topeka City Schools. Her address is "Sta. A." R. R. No. 5.

Wm. A. Corey, '84, of 211 New High street, Los Angeles, Cal., is a writer on political, social and general topics.

L. C. Foster, '04, electrician with the A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co., is now located at 427 State street, Emporia, Kansas.

Edward W. House, '02, is pattern maker and millright for the Proctor I. Gamble Soap Co., in Kansas City, Mo.

J. H. Johnson, '05, sent his address as Box 186, Las Vegas, New Mex. He is electrician for the A. T. & S. F. Ry.

Mary Colliver, '05, is clerking for a street railway company in Los Angeles, Cal. Her address is 1126 W. Thirty-first street.

A. A. Gist, '91, has moved from Junction City to Shawnee, Okla., where he is ticket agent and chief clerk for the A. T. & S. F. Ry.

Guy F. Farley, '98, says he is a "bum actor," traveling through the south with the J. G. Stutty Co. "I am having a good time," he writes, "and enjoying life seven days in the week. If I am in Kansas, will be on hand Commencement."

Inga Dahl, '98, is teaching school at Burr Oak, Kan.

Emma P. Doll, '98, is attending the Kansas State Normal School.

Trena Dahl, '01, has been teaching the past year at Webber, Kan.

John Davis, '90, is superintendent of the city schools at Nowata, Ind. Ty.

Bonnie F. Adams, '99, is a teacher in the public school in Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

Chas. W. Cummings, '05, is a teacher in the public schools at Wilmore, Kan.

A. E. Martin, '91, is in the telephone business, with headquarters at Sacramento, Cal.

G. H. Dial, '96, farmer and stock-raiser, has moved from Cleburne to Irving, Kan.

Fannie J. Cress, '94, is a teacher at Escanaba, Mich. Her address is 502 S. Mary street.

Anna Monroe, '04, is in College this term taking graduate work in botany, zoölogy, and German.

R. D. Scott, '04, is in Chicago, specializing in geology, chemistry and botany in the University.

Hilda (Olson) Axelton, '97, whose last year catalogue address was Randolph, is now living in Garrison.

Wm. Anderson, '98, assistant in mathematics at the College, has been granted a year's leave of absence.

W. A. Hendershot, '04, after finishing the term of school he was teaching, came back to the College, where he is now studying.

Glen Edgerton, '04, Cadet at West Point, will spend his two-months' vacation this summer at his home in Manhattan. He expects to be here in time for Commencement.

Jeanette (Perry) Thomas, '98, former Alumni Editor of the JAYHAWKER, is still loyal to the cause, and the columns of alumni news are frequently lengthened by notes sent in by her.

Harry C. Turner, '01, who has been teaching school during the winter, is back in College this spring, studying forestry and German.

C. J. Axtell, '04, is in the testing department of the General Electric Co., in West Lynn, Mass. His address is 174 S. Common street.

Richard F. Bourne, '03, who graduated recently from the Kansas City Veterinary College, is located, for the present, at Delphos, Kan.

Grant W. Dewey, '90, is in the street-paving business in Chicago, with the Illinois Implement & Ballast Co. His address is 3746 Lake Ave.

Guy R. Davis, '05, is in the real estate business at Kansas City, Mo. His home address is 2424 Benton Blvd.; office, 15 E. Ninth street.

E. W. Doane, '01, who was last year a student in Leland Stanford Jr. University, is now a civil engineer with Monterey County Water Works, at Monterey, Cal.

Homer Derr and Elizabeth (Asbury) Derr, both of the '00 class, are now located at 1009 Normal Ave., Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where Mr. Derr is an instructor in the Central State Normal School.

Fred Myers, senior in 1901, and Edith (Perkins) Myers, '00, visited with friends in Manhattan, early in April, on their way to Pasadena, Cal., the home of Mrs. Myers' parents and sister Eleanor.

Christine D. Hofer, '02, and her mother are very pleasantly located in Ocean Grove, N. J., where they have rented a house for the summer, just three blocks from the ocean. Henrietta will join them there in June.

Nellie Baird, '05, says that her address is still Marquette, Kan., and that her chief occupation is playing basketball and singing in the choir. If she grows tired of this strenuous life, some of us might be persuaded to change places with her.

Julia R. Pearce, '90, who is in charge of the Mechanical Analysis Laboratory in the Bureau of Soils, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, received a substantial raise in salary the first of December.

Edith Huntress, '01, has resigned her position in the College post-office, and Mary Davis, '04, has taken her place. Miss Butterfield has returned from Washington and resumed her old place in the Secretary's office.

The fund proposed in Mr. Rushmore's letter, and started by him with a subscription of five dollars to the cause, has been substantially increased by contributions from J. D. Riddell, '93, C. H. Thompson, '93, and G. W. Gasser, '05.

Miss Bess Little, '91, who for four years has been teaching physical culture in Bryn Mawr and taking a medical course in Philadelphia, will receive her M. D. in May. After graduation she will fill a position for one year as interne in the New England Hospital, in Boston.

At a recent meeting of the Englemann Botanical Club, of St. Louis, C. H. Thompson, '93, spoke on "A Study of Succulent Plants, with Special Reference to the Similarity in Forms and Habits of Growth Between Those of the Semi-desert Regions of Africa and America." The talk was fully illustrated by lantern views.

Back in the early '90's. Billy and I, room mates. George next, room—just floor between. Tommy two blocks away. Political Economy. Afternoon. Tommy over to study. Billy across bed, sound asleep on his back, arms and legs extended. George comes up; spies Billy; spies big dictionary; transfers dictionary to Billy's waistband. Billy breathes hard; groans; raises right arm; raises left arm; rolls head; raises one leg; raises other leg; repeats with energy; more groans, moans, mutterings, sput-

terings; attempts to rise. Dictionary and George disappear under bed. Billy sits up. Tommy and I study hard. Billy—"Gee! but I had a horrible dream." Roar under bed. Rough-house!—*From diary of C. H., '93.*

Will Harold, '05, after recovering from a siege of typhoid fever lasting nearly three months, took a position in the electric light plant at Lawrence, Kan. The work seems to agree with him, for he rapidly regained his strength even during one month in which he put in thirty-five working days. His brother, Ervin Harold, a freshman, joined him this spring and is keeping busy looking for burned-out fuses and such things.

Ida (Norton) McClure, junior in 1899-1900, who for six years has resided in St. Louis, Mo., will hereafter be found in Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. McClure goes into business as a landscape architect. As Miss Norton, she was for three years and a half librarian at the Missouri Botanical Garden. The K. S. A. C. colony in St. Louis is always small, and can ill afford to lose so patriotic a member, but with her going we know that the best influences of our College will be extended to new fields.

H. P. Richards, '02, is steadily advancing in the esteem of the Santa Fe Railway Company, with which he has been employed for about four years. He is now superintending the introduction of a new system of payment for work in the machine-shops and round-houses. By this system a man is paid at a certain rate for a job of work, but if he finishes it in less than the schedule time allowed for it he receives an additional bonus, depending on the time saved. This is designed to weed out the poor workmen and to save money for the company while paying the good workmen more wages. The system is working well in Topeka, and Mr. Richards is inaugurating it in Emporia.—*Industrialist.*

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Several of the loyal junior boys appeared at College one day wearing red vests of wonderful workmanship.

The Farm and Horticultural Departments have been busy putting in seeds of various kinds for the past few weeks.

The members of the sophomore class made merry at the skating rink one night last month to celebrate the end of the winter term.

The class presidents for the spring term are:

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Freshman.....  | Ray Worswick   |
| Sophomore..... | Edith Justin   |
| Junior.....    | Joe Montgomery |
| Senior.....    | Verda Murphy   |

The Rooters' Club elected the following officers: A. D. Holloway, chairman; J. R. Coxen, vice-chairman; J. E. Brock, treasurer; B. H. Wilbir, secretary.

Assistant Scheffer, of the Department of Entomology, will conduct an experiment in school gardening with pupils selected from the city schools.—*Industrialist.*

Henry Bennett, of Topeka, was given the contract for the erection of the new smoke-stack and power-house. Mr. Bennett will receive \$3709 and furnish material and labor.

The following is a list of the presidents of the literary societies for the spring term: Webster, W. A. Conner; Hamilton, C. E. Davis; Ionian, Alma McRae; Eurodelphian, Gabriella Venard; Franklin, E. L. Shattuck; Alpha Beta, E. W. Matherly.

Lloyd Osburn, a sophomore student who, for several months, has been in Parkview Hospital suffering from a severe case of appendicitis, died April 10 and was buried April 12 in the Manhattan cemetery. Mr. Osburn was favorably known by both students and teachers.

The following is the baseball schedule for this season: At Manhattan—April 9, St. Paul Association League (lost by K. S. A. C., score 21 to 1); April 11, University of Nebraska (lost 10 to 0); April 14, Washburn (won 8 to 1); April 17, College of Emporia (won 13 to 0); April 27, Ottawa University (won 23 to 7); May 1, Baker University; May 5, Kansas State Normal; May 21, University of Kansas; May 26, Friends' University; June 9, Haskell Indians. Games away from home—Haskell Indians, April 23 (won 11 to 0); Baker University, April 24 (won 2 to 1); Kansas University, April 25 (won 8 to 6); State Normal, May 7; Washburn, May 8.

At the Annual Kansas College Athletic Association held recently at Topeka the following officers were elected: President, Pres. E. R. Nichols, K. S. A. C.; vice-president, Professor Woods, Washburn; secretary-treasurer, Professor Wilber, K. S. N. The following regulations were adopted regarding baseball: Any person playing on the team must carry at least twelve hours college work, eight of which must be recitation work. Any person playing more than two games of summer baseball the preceding summer is ineligible to a place on a college team. Hereafter each player will be obliged to make a sworn statement of his eligibility, and this will be sent to the secretary who will supply each college with a copy of the same.

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The mean temperature of March, 1906, was lower than that of the three preceding months and was below that of any March since 1867.

Whether the rain is coming down in torrents or the dust blowing in clouds, the oiled road east of the College is proving itself satisfactory.

The floors of the main building were oiled recently, and one of the janitor boys was heard to remark, "There'll be more slips than flunks this term."

The Girls' Rooters' Club have elected the following officers: President, Boline Hanson; vice-president, Margaret Cunningham; secretary and treasure, Grace Hawkins; leader, Catherine Ward.

Prof. R. J. Kinzer has arranged for the K. S. A. C. boys to take part in a live-stock judging contest to be held in Kansas City next fall. Students from colleges in Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado will also participate.

The Printing Department has just finished a 100,000 run on Bulletin No. 133, by the Botanical Department. The bulletin is on "Alfalfa Seed: Its Adulterants, Substitutes, and Impurities, and their Detection." The bulletin contains about forty very fine half-tone illustrations of seeds and adulterants.—*Industrialist*.

Mr. C. G. Anderson has offered a Schmelzer trophy to the man on the baseball team making the highest batting average for the season. The cup is of silver and consists of three bats on a pedestal supporting a baseball. All who have seen it say it is the "swellest ever." Contestants must play in more than one-half of the games that are played by the team.—*Herald*.

On the evening of April 12 the Music Department gave their first monthly recital. The twelve numbers on the program were all well rendered, and the large number of people who came out, in spite of threatening weather, felt highly repaid.

Clyde Rickman, who left the press-room of the Printing Department to become business manager of the No-dust Company, was needed so badly here that he returned inside of a month and the press-work is again moving along smoothly.

Too much praise cannot be given the Chicago Glee Club, which entertained a large crowd in the College Auditorium on the evening of April 18, by a well-arranged and well-rendered musical program. The music was good, and the introductory remarks by the Hoosier were very realistic and amusing. We hope it is our good fortune to be able to listen to the Chicago Glee Club again at some future time.

In the baseball game with Washburn on Saturday, April 14, K. S. A. C. was victorious by a score of 8 to 1. In the evening the boys celebrated the success of our team by parading through the streets clad in *light* evening attire, wrapped in sheets, and preceded by a band whose music was most wonderfully awful at times. Coach Ahearn was serenaded and the music probably helped him in his battle with the grip, from which he suffered several days.

A bit of romance in this prosaic world is relished as keenly as ever. The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Alice Rupp, for fourteen years an instructor in this institution, has not passed without some speculation. It will be a joy to the impressionable students to know that the man to be congratulated has possessed his soul in patience for fifteen years. In connection with this event, proof has been furnished to re-

fute the charge that "women cannot keep a secret," for Miss Josephine Harper has known of this man and his intentions for fourteen years, and never told a soul. After extending best wishes to Miss Rupp, take off your hat to Miss Harper.

The Hamilton society gave a special program in the old chapel on Saturday evening, April 7, which was well attended in spite of the bad state of weather. The program consisted of a play entitled "The Three Sides of the Faculty," and was given in three acts. Act I was a scene in "Prexy's" office, Act II showed the Faculty in chapel, and Act III was a meeting of the Faculty. Some of the characters best portrayed were those of Professors Remick and Potter and Captain Shaffer, by Messrs. Grabendyke, Johnson and Roberts, and Professor Walters, Secretary Huycke and Janitor Lewis by Messrs. Cheney, Ross, and Montgomery. The play was both interesting and amusing.

#### ***Progress of the Y. M. C. A. Building Movement.***

The canvass for funds for the new Y. M. C. A. building has progressed rather slowly the past few months. An effort is now being made to revive interest in the campaign. Three of the farm papers of the State—the *Kansas Farmer*, the *Mail and Breeze*, and the *Farmers' Advocate*, have agreed to open their columns to receive subscriptions. Each of these papers starts off the list by a gift of \$100.

In order to arouse a more widespread interest in this canvass, the young men of the College have been organized by counties into groups which meet from time to time to discuss the progress of the movement in their respective counties. The various county papers have been asked to print articles concerning the work that we are trying to do at the College. In addition, many personal letters are being written to friends at home.

Some time in the near future another meeting of the students will be held, at which time the students who have entered this year will be given an opportunity to contribute. It has been decided that it would be unwise to begin to build until more money is in sight. No definite time for starting the building can be given until it can be seen how the present plans work out. If nothing else is accomplished, the Y. M. C. A. building canvass will at least be widely advertised throughout the State. W. W. M.

#### ***Salads Made and Served to an Audience.***

The Manhattan Library Association is congratulating itself on the success and enjoyableness of the food sale and salad demonstration given by Miss Flora Rose, '04, Domestic Science Department, K. S. A. C., in the upper rooms of the library the Saturday before Easter. Miss Rose's lecture on salads was both instructive and interesting. The demonstration was new to most of the eighty women assembled, who copied receipts and watched with almost breathless interest the preparation of the dainty dishes. Banana salad was served at the close of the entertainment, proving to sense of taste, as well as sight and hearing, Miss Rose an artist in her profession.

The food sale, in charge of Mrs. E. A. Wharton and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, was the largest ever held in Manhattan, and netted the library \$46.

In the effort to appreciate various forms of greatness; let us not underestimate the value of a simply good life. Just to be good: to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep ones spirit always sweet, and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult.—*Edward Howard Briggs.*

This half-tone is from a photograph taken some time ago in the north room of the Domestic Art Department. It represents "one corner" of the exhibition of the work of the classes in dressmaking. As stated in the *Industrialist*, there were over one hundred all wool or silk dresses on exhibition—the work of the sophomore and second-term short-course girls.—*Industrialist*.



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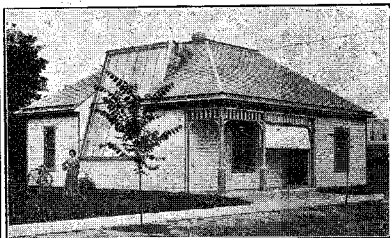
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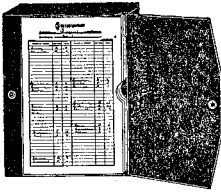
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