

# THE JAYHAWKER

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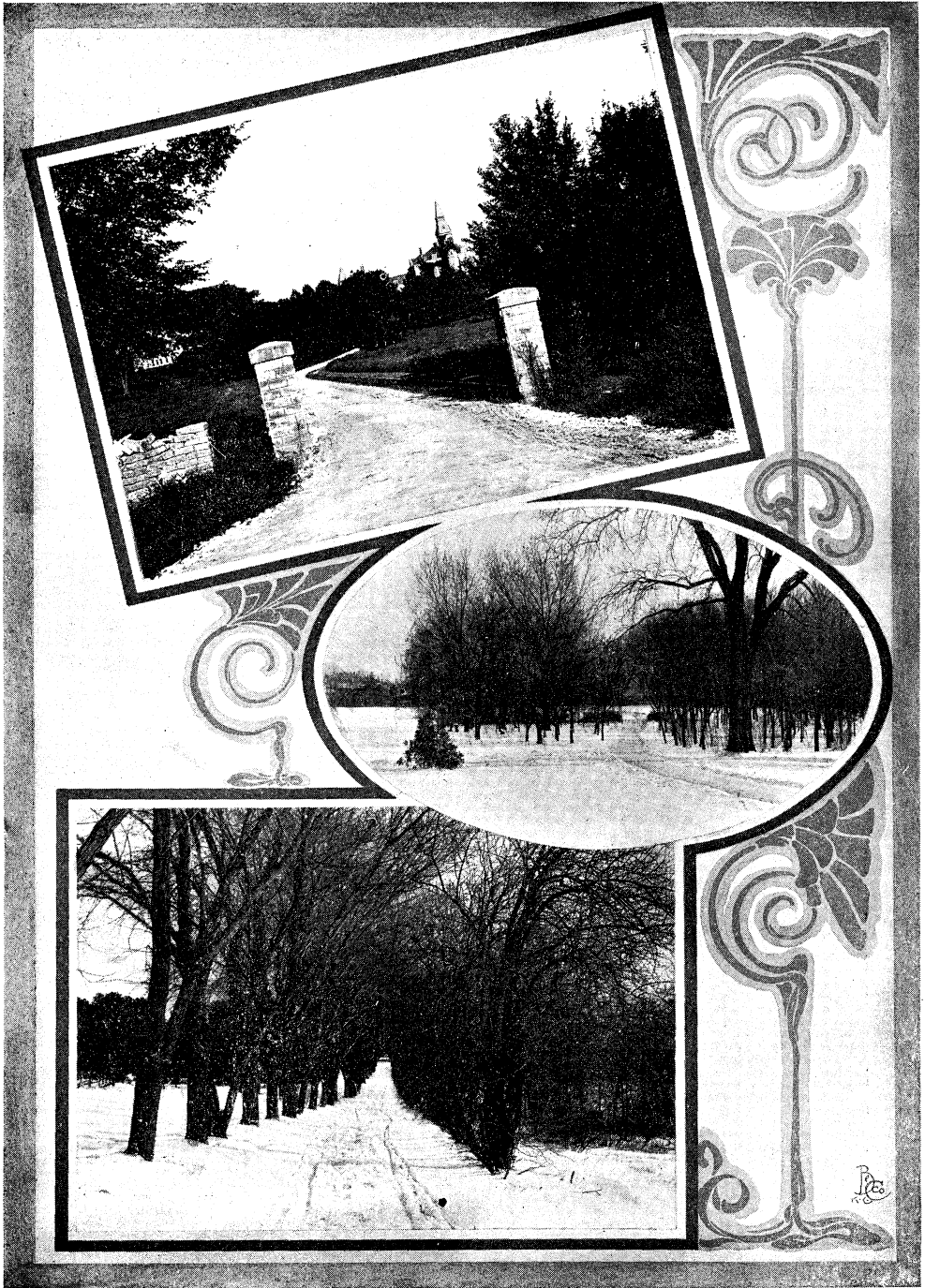
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# THE JAYHAWKER

Don't Wait For Opportunities: Make Them.

VOL. V.

JANUARY, 1907.

NO. 5

## *The New South.*

By W. R. Ballard, '05, College Park, Md.

The editor of the JAYHAWKER not long ago metaphorically "patted me on the back" for some literary traits which I was supposed to possess. Under the gentle stimulus of ill-deserved praise I inadvertently promised to contribute something for the literary delectation of those who are wont to turn with pleasure to the pages of our excellent alumni paper. After noting the high character of the articles in the November number, however, the impulse came to me to sail for South Africa without informing the postmaster of change of address. My plans were suddenly frustrated, however, when I remembered that although my contribution might not come up to the standard of excellence already established, payment would be the same per column as to other contributors, provided it succeeded in getting past the editorial gauntlet.

It might seem to some people that any person near the great capitol city would have material galore for beautiful description, romantic adventure, historical narrative, or social and official scandal, yet all of these things fill the magazines and newspapers. Many of the interesting things within the city I have seen only in a casual manner, others not at all. The majority of visitors who "do" the city see the well-paved streets, the brilliantly lighted buildings, the marble edifices, and, perhaps, for the novelty of the thing, climb to the top of the Washington monument for a long, last, lingering look. These same

people never realize what may be found "around the edges." They would be surprised to know of the swamps and deep woods within a few miles of the city where one can almost imagine the bloodthirsty savages lying in ambush to scalp the unfortunate "pale faces." Ever since coming to Maryland it has been a perennial wonder to me that there could be so much waste land looking like a howling wilderness where one would naturally expect the highest development. I believe I can see some of the reasons for such a condition. Speculators and real-estate men have placed exorbitant prices upon the land, so that agricultural pursuits thereon are practically prohibited; the indolence and lack of "get up" of many of the typical southerners, which is without doubt one of the logical results of slave-holding days, together with the glamorous attractions of city life, have helped to depopulate many rural districts; then, too, the fact that much of the soil is itself sadly lacking in fertility, coupled with an exhausting system of farming, allows much of it to revert to Mother Nature.

Such conditions apply in a greater or lesser degree to much of the so-called "South." The signs of the times, however, indicate a far reaching transformation in this section of the country. Already, the air is full of projects for the development of industries which have too long remained dormant. Industrial education with its watchword "the new South" is opening up possibilities little dreamed of before, until thinking men see wonderful visions pregnant with activities

which ensure the realization of permanent progress. Many things are conspiring to turn the attention of the entire country toward the evident awakening of the industrial forces. A decided impetus to this movement will be given by the opening in April of this year of the Jamestown Exposition. Here will be gathered material evidences of vast resources. East, North, and West will be surprised to find that they have not alone inherited the fountains of production nor altogether "cornered" the ability to properly develop them. Agricultural and horticultural products as well as manufactured articles exhibited will induce the investment of capital from other sections and even from foreign sources. The exposition itself will be located in a district destined to become one of the greatest commercial centers in the country. Here is one of the best natural harbors in the world, and a feature of the coming event will be a naval and historic celebration of commanding interest. Besides ocean vessels, excursion steamers, and smaller craft of every description, the boats and ships of the ancients and vessels of the early colonists will proudly ride on the billows of Hampton roads. Historical tradition and fact will be thus presented in substantial and life-like forms.

Not alone in the industrial world will the influence of this exposition be felt. The other parts of our land will learn to know the real people and to appreciate the true spirit of the South—a result which will aid very materially in solving some of the problems which confront the southern people. Instead of devouring wholesale, the sensational reports regarding the race question, which fill the daily newspapers, the public will realize that the real reconstructive period is in progress and that the South is solving this problem. It seems to be a weakness of the public mind to conclude from a few isolated cases of crime that the

negro race is entirely criminal, when a sober thought would serve to remind all, of the hundreds of law-abiding negro citizens and of their hearty coöperation with the white people for the suppression of all crime, no matter by whom committed. The colored people are needed in the development of the southland, for even now there is more work to do than there are men to do it.

Another influence which may have much to do with the solution of these problems is the effort being put forth by the Southern Immigration and Quarantine Conference to divert the tide of immigrants to the southern ports. It is yet in the experimental stage, and it is not easy to determine what the results may be, but many people are watching with much interest the progress of this new project.

Altogether the prospect is hopeful, and the entire country will be benefitted by this awakening. It is not too much to expect, also, that the literature, music and art of the southland shall throb with new life; and more of the splendid accomplishments, the rich feelings, sentiments and ideals of the southern people shall find expression and be recorded in new and beautiful forms for the uplifting and ennobling of all peoples.

#### *More '99 Letters.*

Three other members of the class of '99 "woke up," after the publication of the "Letters and Notes" from the class, and sent in the letters following:

Immediately on leaving K. S. A. C. I entered the Riley County Institute and succeeded in getting that important prerequisite, a third-grade teacher's certificate. Then came the hunt for a school. Finally, I located one midway between Riley and Leonardville, Kan., about five miles from my base of supplies—the parental domicile. The remaining months of the summer were spent clerking in a country store. My school began in due season, and for seven long months I instilled wis-

dom and awe (much of the latter and little of the former) into thirty hungry minds.

In the spring my parents purchased a farm near Topeka, and I spent the summer there, walking up and down the rows of one hundred acres of corn, behind a team of overgrown mules. During the summer I secured a second-grade teacher's certificate in Shawnee county and prepared to teach another year.

But as the summer waned a strange unrest possessed me, and in the early fall I packed my grip and, with the aid of a scalper's ticket, reached Chicago, where I matriculated at the Northwestern University Medical School, for better or for worse. I chose Northwestern rather than Rush Medical or the College of Physicians and Surgeons because it offered me the least in the way of advanced standing. Shortly afterward I was awarded one of four one-hundred-dollar prizes offered annually to the members of the matriculating class who can demonstrate that they are best prepared to begin the study of medicine.

The novelty of my surroundings soon vanished, and I settled down to the hardest work I have ever undertaken. During my sophomore and junior years I had an assistantship in the department of chemistry in the Medical School, and also during my sophomore year a similar position in the Northwestern University School of Pharmacy. During the senior year I was numbered with one-tenth of the senior class (134) elected to membership in the Alpha Omega Alpha fraternity, the honorary scholarship fraternity of the University Medical School.

The hospital fever claimed a victim in me, as it does in a large percentage of every class, and in the competitive examinations in the spring of 1904 I secured an internship at St. Luke's Hospital and also one at Wesley Hospital. I accepted the former.

And thus ended my prescribed course in medicine, which cost me twenty-one hundred dollars, nineteen hundred of which I earned during the course, in various capacities, from lighting street lamps, selling newspapers, waiting on tables, managing boarding clubs, mowing lawns, and nursing, to instructing in chemistry.

Two years of actual experience on the resident staff of St. Luke's Hospital, where they care for three thousand patients annually, has been a most valuable experience to me.

With June first, 1906, came the great problem of a location—some place where I could precipitate myself upon an unsuspecting populace and eke out my existence. A trip to Memphis and New Orleans convinced me that the South had no charms for me. A few days later I accepted a senior internship in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, an institution in which there are no women, either as patients or employees. The capacity of this institution is three hundred beds—all made by men, and they are none the less restful or neat for that. It solves the problem disturbing all womankind—"how to make the housework easy"—let the *man* do the work.

My service here ended December 31, and on January 1, '07, I made my debut.

As for myself, there remains little to say. No hirsute trimmings adorn my physiognomy. I'm still a beardless youth. I am not on speaking terms with myself on the subject of matrimony: have been exposed several times but seem to be immune. The new disease, "fanatic spelling," does not as yet number me among its victims, except when I meet a big word, at which time I become an ardent exponent of the reform. The packing-house exposure affected me in only one department—my appetite. The industry has for many years appealed strongly to every citizen of Chicago, whose olfactory sense has not been blighted by over-exposure.

To-night, as I write this letter, there comes to me a flood of College memories, and I think of all the pictures that hang on memory's wall, the one of the Alpha Beta society is among the brightest and best. Others that have prominent places are drill and domestic science. My pal, Bill Roberts, wore an apron in those days, too. Even as early as the end of our junior year, Bill and I had decided that we were "called" to minister to suffering humanity. But before our senior year had ended, Bill was called elsewhere, as events have since proven.

Who can forget the tale of the tail-less nines and how the naughty-naughts were sat upon in the old chapel aisles? No doubt Adams, Nichols and Kinsley recall the nocturnal maneuvers of the two weeks preceding Commencement. Events that cling in my memory are the hydrogen explosion, the flag that faded, the ladder that went to the cemetery, and the old smoke-stack where we proved that carbon monoxide and dioxide will support life after midnight. But I must desist from further reminiscing, pleasant as it is to me. Wishing you, classmates, success in your various vocations, I am, with regards to all, most sincerely—*Harry D. Orr, '99.*

Several times have I pondered the request of our worthy and efficient secretary for information as to what I may have achieved, in the past seven years, that would add to the glory of myself, my Alma Mater, or my class. For the last half hour I have been completely immersed in a reminiscent mood, and have arrived at the painful conclusion that to make the narration interesting I would need to be a faithful disciple of Baron Munchausen. But as the plain, unvarnished tale combines the shortest route with the easiest grade, I will proceed with the "profile and cross-section."

The five years immediately following

June, 1899, I was occupied, most of the time, as a small contractor at Manhattan. I commenced with resources itemized as follows: self-confidence, unlimited; capital, zero; experience, ditto. At the end of the five years the first item had decreased to an almost negligible quantity, the second had become a minus quantity, and the third showed considerable increase, but not in satisfactory proportion to the decrease in the other items.

In 1902 I varied the program by carrying the mail sack on our R. F. D. route for nine months.

In 1904 I abandoned the role of contractor and followed a transit on job work in the vicinity of Manhattan. In January, 1905, I became a travelling salesman, with territory centering at Junction City, Kan. In April, 1905, I left the "road" to become a "Civil Engineer Student" in highway construction, in the Office of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture. I was detailed to assist in the construction of "Object Lesson Roads" in various parts of the country. Later, I was promoted to junior assistant engineer and placed in charge of field work. I resigned at the close of the 1906 working season and am now performing the necessary residence to secure title to a piece of irrigated land recently opened in the state of Idaho, under the Carey Act.

As to prospects, I expect, next year, to take charge of road work for some local community. I have several on the string. It is hardly necessary for me to add that I am still sewing on my own buttons and eating boarding-house hash, and that prospects are good for me to continue to do so indefinitely. Not that it is my fault—but then, that's another story.—"*Dimple*" *W. Randall, '99, Twin Falls, Idaho.*

P. S.—When visiting at K. S. A. C. last spring, the "rookies" were marvelling at the mysterious (?) appearance of several '99's on the smoke-stack! The brick-colored paint, which



had hidden them, had weathered away until they looked almost as good as new.—*D. W. R.*

I have been, like most of the other K. S. A. C. graduates, "up against" the real things of life since '99. I have been in the farming, stock-raising, and oil-producing business, and at present am cashier of the State bank in my home town, and have been fairly well rewarded, financially, in all my undertakings. I have also developed some physically, and tip the scales to the 195-pound mark. But my moral and spiritual development I mention with some reluctance, and must let my friends and neighbors inform you on the subject. However, I assure you I am no worse than I used to be, and the old class secretary's book might enlighten you some on my deportment in College days. My regards to all inquiring friends and classmates.—*W. G. Tulloss, '99, Kan-toul, Kan.*

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***The Holiday Farmers' Short Course at Manhattan.***

By G. C. Wheeler. '95.

If any member of the working force at the College fancied he was to have a period of relaxation during the holidays, he was doomed to disappointment, for a busier time for everyone concerned than that of the nine-days' short course just given for the first time at the Kansas State Agricultural College, has never occurred.

The great interest over the State in the work of the College for the farmer made it apparent to the Regents that an opportunity to actually visit the institution and receive courses in special lines of work, would be gladly welcomed. Early in the year it was decided to offer such courses to the farmer, to be given during the holidays when the regular students are at their homes.

Two lines of work were offered—stock judging, by Prof. R. J. Kinzer,

of the Animal Husbandry Department, and grain judging, by Prof. A. M. TenEyck, of the Agronomy Department. The work was to begin Thursday, December 27, and promptly at 8 A. M. an enthusiastic crowd was on hand at the judging pavilion to receive there their first lesson in stock judging as taught by an expert, and after two hours' work a change was made to the grain-judging room for the remainder of the forenoon.

The first three days this work was carried on both forenoon and afternoon. The following week, a series of State conventions held their annual meetings in connection with the grain- and stock-judging work. The afternoons and evenings were given over wholly to these various conventions.

The State Boys' Corn Contest was one of the important features of this week, and was held in connection with the annual meeting of the Kansas Corn Breeders' Association. The boys were addressed by Dr. C. W. Burkett, director of the Experiment Station, Joseph E. Wing, of the *Breeders' Gazette*, Professor Miller, of Missouri, Professor Montgomery, of Nebraska, and others.

In the contests of the Corn Breeders' Association it will be interesting to note the first prize for the best ten ears of yellow corn, which was won by W. R. Hildreth ('02), of Altamont, Kan. These ten ears of corn afterward sold at auction for \$16.00. L. V. Sanford ('04), of Oneida, won second prize for yellow corn. It is certainly encouraging to see practical results coming so soon from the training given at our Agricultural College.

The Kansas Good Roads Association also convened during the week, and many valuable papers were read and discussed. The meeting favored the creation of highway commission, the Agricultural College to constitute this commission, the work of supervising the road making of the State to be delegated by the Regents to two men

from the College competent to look after the work. Hon. Bradford Miller, of Topeka, was elected president of the Good Roads Association, and Prof. Albert Dickens ('94), of the College, secretary and treasurer.

The State Dairy Association decided to hold its annual meeting during this week, and several sessions were held. One of their most important speakers was Hon. Ed. H. Webster ('96), chief of the dairy division, Department of Agriculture.

A great awakening is taking place over the State in the live-stock interests, and this found expression in the meeting here of several very important conventions. It has been apparent for some time that the draft-horse industry of Kansas could be much benefitted by an organization uniting the interests of the various breeders of the State. A call was issued through the Animal Husbandry Department of the College for a meeting which was enthusiastically responded to by the draft-horse men, and the most prominent breeders of the State were present. Many valuable papers were presented, and some very important matters pertaining to needed legislation were discussed. An organization was perfected, H. W. Avery ('91), of Wakefield, being elected president, Prof. R. J. Kinzer, secretary, and G. C. Wheeler ('95), treasurer. Among those present and taking part in the discussion were J. W. Robinson, of Eldorado, G. A. Gifford, of Beloit, S. C. Hanna, Howard, Ralph Snyder ('90), Oskaloosa, and many other prominent horsemen of the State.

The hogmen of the State were very much in evidence. The Poland-China breeders had been organized for a year, and the Duroc-Jersey breeders, since last October, and these associations, as well as the Berkshire breeders of the State, promptly decided, as soon as the invitation was extended, that Manhattan, the seat of the Agri-

cultural College, was the only place to hold their annual meetings. These various organizations held several separate sessions, and also one joint session, addresses and papers being given by M. G. Hanna and J. T. Stodder, of the Duroc-Jersey breeders, G. W. Berry, of the Berkshire breeders, Howard Reed, of the Poland-China breeders, G. C. Wheeler, of the Animal Husbandry Department of the College, and others. The name of F. A. Dawley ('95) appeared on the program, but for some reason he was unable to be present.

A call had been issued for the Aberdeen-Angus men of the State to convene, and a program had been prepared. The response in numbers was not very great, but their enthusiasm was splendid. Two papers were presented—one, on "Why I Prefer the Aberdeen-Angus," by Mr. Geo. Stevenson, of Waterville, Kan., president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association, and the other on "The Aberdeen-Angus on the Range," by Chas. E. Sutton, of Lawrence, one of the veterans among the breeders of the "Doddies" in Kansas. These papers voiced the merits of the breed in no uncertain terms. Special drills in judging Angus cattle were given during the week.

Friday evening, January 4, was the "star" evening of the session, and was addressed in most eloquent terms by the Hon. T. M. Potter, of Peabody, on "The Future of Kansas as a Live-stock State." F. D. Tomson, of the *Breeders' Gazette*, gave "Comparison of Types of Meat-producing Animals," illustrated by means of some most-excellent pictures and interspersed with numerous mirth-producing stories. Some of the "old-time" students at K. S. A. C. will remember Frank Tomson, of some fifteen years ago, attending College and running a milk route to pay expenses.

Prof. W. L. Carlyle, who has charge of the development of an American

carriage horse for the government in Colorado, gave a most interesting address on this work, and to close, Joseph E. Wing, editor of the *Breeders' Gazette*, told, in his own inimitable style, something about the sheep industry.

On Saturday afternoon, in the College judging pavilion, Mr. J. G. Arbuthnot, a former student and a brother of W. S. Arbuthnot ('91), closed out at public auction a fine bunch of Hereford cattle, and thus closed the first attempt to bring the practical farmer and stockman of the State more closely in touch with his College of agriculture. While only something over one hundred forty enrolled for the full nine-days' work, it is estimated that about 800 visitors were present at some time during the sessions.

The ever-widening influence for the good of our Agricultural College should be a matter of pride to every member of our constantly increasing alumni body, and it should be the aim of us, each and all, to use our most earnest endeavors in this direction.

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It is well to think well;  
It is divine to act well.—*Mann*.  
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#### **Society Elections.**

The literary societies have elected officers for the new term as follows:

Eurodelphian—President, Ellen Hanson; vice-president, Elizabeth Randle; recording secretary, Mary Gaden; corresponding secretary, Jessie Marty; treasurer, Reva Cree; critic, Helen Huse; marshal, Eva Reece.

Hamilton—President, Ernest Adams; vice-president, Joe Montgomery; recording secretary, W. T. McCall; corresponding secretary, Oley Weaver; treasurer, E. S. Taft; critic, R. E. Williams; marshal, A. D. Holloway; assistant marshal, Cool Blake.

Webster—President, H. H. Conwell; vice-president, J. R. Coxen; recording secretary, O. O. Morrison; corresponding secretary, Kupper; treasurer, Milham; critic, J. E. Brock;

marshal, Ostlund; assistant marshal, Alleman.

Ionian—President, May Umberger; vice-president, Ethel Berry; recording secretary, Marie Bardsbar; corresponding secretary, Mamie Frey; treasurer, Gertrude Grizzell; critic, Florence Sweet; marshal, Amanda Kittell; assistant marshal, Bea Alexander.

Franklin—President, M. M. Justin; vice-president, A. H. Baird; recording secretary, Miss Schmidler; corresponding secretary, H. B. Johnson; treasurer, Taylor; critic, Elmer Bull; marshal, McClaskey; assistant marshal, Miss Graham.

Alpha Beta—President, Helen Westgate; vice-president, P. H. Skinner; recording secretary, D. E. Lewis; corresponding secretary, Ruby Deaver; treasurer, Moffit; critic, Dora Harlan; marshal, Streeter.

#### **The Bohumir Kryl Company.**

The Bohumir Kryl Company appeared Friday night, January 11, as the fourth number on the lecture-course program and added one more to the many musical treats which it has been our privilege to enjoy.

Each member of the company was well fitted for the part assigned. Bohumir Kryl himself, aside from his badges, uniform, and "distinguished" hair, proved himself a musical star as cornetist. His solos called forth much applause and numerous encores. The tenor, Marc Lagen, had an especially fine, clear voice, and although his selections were not so well chosen, he easily captivated his audience. Miss Roberts added most pleasing variety to the program by her readings, many of which were humorous. Her reading of Burns' "For a' That" was especially fine. Miss Cole, the pianist, failed to arouse as much enthusiasm in the audience as did the other members of the company, but her rendering of "Faust Valse" was satisfactory to all.

# EDITORIAL

The wheels of the College machinery are running smoothly again, after the Christmas holidays, and about sixteen hundred and seventy-five students, old and new, are following the path of knowledge as laid out by K. S. A. C.

We wish to express our appreciation of the support the down-town advertisers have given us, and to urge the College and town readers of this journal to patronize them whenever it is possible. It is sometimes difficult to persuade a man that the future prosperity of his business depends upon his placing an advertisement in your publication, but the merchants of our city have certainly shown the right spirit in the matter. They appreciate the fact that the College brings them a large per cent of their trade, and they have learned to look beyond the present returns to be expected from their advertisements in the College papers, and to see advantages for themselves in encouraging enterprises which advertise the College and aid in its development.

Do you remember in the "Old Chapel" days how hard the students worked for the appropriation that gave us our splendid Auditorium? Do you remember the time a committee of representatives came up from Topeka to see whether we needed an auditorium or not? Word went around, the night before that eventful morning, "Representatives coming, everybody turn out to chapel!" And such a turnout! Half an hour before time for morning devotions the students began to pour in and fill up the seats. Fully fifteen minutes before the visitors arrived every seat was occupied, every win-

dow full, the radiators crowded, and students scrapping for a place among the "footlights" on the rostrum. When the honorable representatives marched in to the tune of the "Old Reliable," by Brown's orchestra, they had to push and elbow their way down through the crowded aisles, and from the rostrum they looked down upon a room packed tight to the doors, with an overflow in the hall of short-course students and shop employees who, for the sake of the good cause, were making their first appearance at chapel. Well, it worked like a charm. After that, all we had to do was to sit back and wait, and the legislature remembered us "handsomely."

A special demonstration should not be necessary to reveal the present needs of the College—they are too evident to be overlooked. In the last few years our College has had a wonderful growth—entirely out of proportion to the development of accommodations and equipment, and almost beyond the realization of those in whose power it lies to supply our needs. Can we make the legislature understand the situation? At least we can try, and the influence of the students and alumni of our College, if rightly directed, will play no small part in securing for K. S. A. C. the appropriations that we need.

### *Alumni Getting Busy.*

The splendid success of Mary (Waugh) Smith, '99, in securing the letters and notes from her classmates, which were published in the last two issues of the JAYHAWKER, and which give such a pleasing history of the class since its graduation, has aroused the enthusiasm of members of other classes who are going to work along

the same lines, and we feel safe in promising that the alumni of old K. S. A. C. are about to have the biggest stirring up they have ever experienced. Maud (Sauble) Rogler and Martha (Nitcher) Sowers have joined forces and are in hot pursuit of the "naughty ones;" Nellie (Little) Dobbs and C. J. Dobbs will endeavor to "round up" the class of 1890; and the last mail brings word from W. C. Howard, '77, that he will take up the work with his class. We are corresponding now with members of several other classes, about the plan, and hope, in the coming few months, to get the work under way in every one of the classes, from 1867 to 1906. Let us urge that you respond cheerfully and promptly to the request for letters, so that these class histories may be as complete as possible.

#### *Miss Hopps Resigns.*

Miss Caroline Hopps, assistant in English at K. S. A. C., has resigned her position and did not return after the holidays.

#### *The New Assistants.*

Four new assistants have been added to the corps of instructors at K. S. A. C.: D. M. Wilson, of the Ontario Agricultural College, assistant in dairy husbandry; Miss Nesbit, of the Illinois University, Decatur, Ill., assistant in mathematics; Miss Leonard, of Topeka, a graduate of K. U., assistant in English; W. T. Call, of the Ohio State University, assistant in soil physics.

#### *New Horticultural Hall Completed.*

The Departments of Horticulture and Botany have moved into their new quarters in Horticultural Hall. The rooms vacated in the Library by the Department of Botany have been taken by the Department of Zoology and Entomology, who left room downstairs for Professor McKeever. Professor McKeever's old rooms in Anderson Hall are now occupied by

Director Burkett, of the Experiment Station, and Institute Superintendent Miller has the rooms vacated by the Department of Horticulture.

#### *Annual Business Meeting of the Washington Alumni.*

On Tuesday evening, December 18, the Washington Alumni Association of K. S. A. C. held its annual business meeting at the home of L. W. Call, '83, 1448 Newton street.

J. B. S. Norton, '96, called the meeting to order, and, after the reading and adoption of the minutes, the following persons were elected to membership: Nicholas Schmitz, '04, Harry Umberger, '05, W. R. Ballard, '05, Earl Wheeler, '05, C. W. Fryhofer, '05, W. B. Thurston, '06, and H. N. Vinall, '03.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: D. G. Fairchild, '88, president, R. S. Kellogg, '96, first vice-president, C. P. Hartley, '02, second vice-president, W. R. Ballard, '05, secretary, and W. B. Thurston, '06, treasurer.

The JAYHAWKER, memorial portraits and other matters pertaining to the interests of our Alma Mater were discussed rather informally. Although the executive committee was instructed to arrange for the annual banquet, a preference for Kansas day, January 29, if found feasible, was expressed by motion of Professor Failyer. After some miscellaneous business, the meeting adjourned.

After adjournment, light refreshments were served, and some time was spent pleasantly in social intercourse.

Those present were: L. W. Call, '83, wife, and son, G. H. Failyer, '77, C. L. Marlatt, '84, and wife, Julia R. Pearce, '90, C. P. Hartley, '92, J. B. S. Norton, '96, C. F. Doane, '96, and Margaret (Carleton) Doane, '96, R. S. Kellogg, '96, and wife, A. E. Leidigh, '02, H. B. Holroyd, '03, A. B. Gahan, '03, C. W. Fryhofer, '05, W. R. Ballard, '05, and W. B. Thurston, '06.



# ALUMNI



"Strong drink is raging,  
Wine is a mocker,"  
But for mental enthusing  
Read the little JAYHAWKER.  
—W. C. H. '77.

Perry Cooley, '06, is attending business college in Salina.

Mamie Hassebrook, '04, is teaching school at Norton, Kan.

Laura Lyman, '06, is taking graduate work at the College.

W. A. Coe, '96, has moved from Rich to Blackfoot, Idaho.

N. L. Towne, '04, is spending the winter in Green River, Wyo.

M. R. Shuler, '06, is teacher of science in the Holton high school.

T. F. White, '06, writes to have his address changed from Tecumseh to Shawnee, Okla.

O. H. Elling, '01, and wife, of Hays, Kan., are rejoicing in the birth of another daughter, December 28.

L. S. Edwards, '03, and Mrs. Edwards, of Oswego, Kan., are the parents of a boy, born January 6.

Helen Bottomly, '05, has joined the alumni force at the College, and is acting as stenographer in Professor Kinzer's office.

A. C. Smith, '97, and Mary (Waugh) Smith, '99, are away from their home in Seattle, on a two-months' vacation trip in southern California.

C. D. Adams, '95, and Ellen (Norton) Adams, '96, are mourning the loss of their little son, Emerson, who died January 12, of pneumonia.

L. W. Fielding, '05, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in Manhattan. Mr. Fielding is working for the Automatic Telephone Company, in Cleburne, Texas.

J. M. Scott, '03, and Mary (O'Daniel) Scott, '04, have moved from New Mexico to Florida, where Mr. Scott has been elected professor of agriculture in the University of Florida.

F. C. Burtis, '91, and Louise (Daily) Burtis, '93, are getting settled in their new home in Muskogee, Okla., where Mr. Burtis is engaged in the wholesale buying and shipping of fruit and produce.

Friends and classmates of Geo. C. Hall, '96, will be grieved to learn of the death of his wife, which occurred December 25, after a lingering illness of seven weeks. Mr. Hall is left with three little children.

Edmund R. Secrest, '02, assistant in forestry at the Ohio Experiment Station, delivered an address on "Methods of Estimating Future Yields in Woodlots," before the Ohio State Forestry Society, January 17.

From an alumnus who has been traveling in Colorado, and who makes it a point to look up the old K. S. A. C. people wherever he goes, we learn that Prudence Broquet, '00, has been Mrs. Bailey for three years, and is living at Huerfano, Colo.

H. T. Nielsen, '03, and Mrs. Nielsen, of Rosslyn, Va., are the proud parents of a son, born January 12. Mr. Nielsen says that for the sake of convenience and for future reference the young gentleman has been designated as Earl Theodore the first.

Among the prize winners in the corn contest at the recent meeting of the Corn Breeders' Association, were the following: W. J. Griffing, '83, second prize on calico corn; and L. V. Sanford, '04, second prize for yellow corn and second sweepstakes on an exhibit of Legal Tender.

Thomas Bassler, '85, writes that he has a son and daughter attending the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

S. F. Crowl and Elizabeth (Crum) Crowl, of Rocky Ford, Colo., juniors in '99, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Lyman Harold, on December 9, '06.

W. S. Sargent, '01, is with the United States Geological Survey at Tombstone, Ariz., where he is assisting in making a mineral map of that locality. He spent a portion of the holidays with Fred W. Wilson, '04, animal husbandman of the Arizona Experiment Station.—*Students' Herald*.

George E. Hopper, '85, of Arkansas City, made a visit to Manhattan, recently, in quest of property suitable for a home. Mr. Hopper's business, as a contractor on a large scale, keeps him away from home much of the time, and he says he knows of no place he would rather have his family than in his old College town.

Edmund Secrest, '02, assistant in the department of forestry of the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, writes: "Indeed, I wouldn't know what to do without the JAYHAWKER. It is a pleasure to know how old associates and friends are doing, and the hour's time spent in perusing the pages of our alumni magazine upon its arrival is indeed one of pleasure. It is all we have to bind the ties of the large family of a great institution."

Mrs. L. W. Allison (Ines Manchester, '98), with her three little girls, is spending a few weeks visiting at the old home near Chiles, Kan. Mr. Allison, '98, was also there for the Christmas reunion, then visited Manhattan and the College and attended some of the meetings of the association in session here from December 28 to 31, and afterward took a trip to Texas. On the way he visited his sister at Oklahoma City and looked into some of his land interests in that territory.

C. F. Kinman, '04, assistant horticulturist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has combined his two-months' vacation with a six-months' leave of absence from duties in Auburn, and is trying to absorb a few ideas in the graduate department of Cornell. He says he played a little too long in Washington and Philadelphia and is kept busy now making up lost time.

On New Years day, the K. S. A. C. -ites of Wooster, Ohio, got together for a celebration at the home of John Houser, '04, and Elizabeth (Mudge) Houser, '03. The little colony of K. S. A. C. people there includes, beside Mr. and Mrs. Houser, H. C. Kyle and Corinne (Failyer) Kyle, of the '03 class, Edmund Secrest, '02, and Scott Fay, '05, who has recently been appointed an assistant in the department of chemistry, of the experiment station. Ruth Mudge, '01, of Louisville, Ky., spent the holidays with her sister, so there were seven of them to make merry at the meeting.

F. A. Waugh, '91, professor of horticulture and landscape-gardening of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, delivered a lecture on December 15 before the School Garden Conference held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, at Horticultural Hall, Boston. His subject was "Horticultural Education for School-garden Teachers." In the crop report for October of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture appears an article by Professor Waugh on Peach Culture. A brief outline of paragraphs is as follows: Soils and Exposures, Planting Distances, Cultivation, Fertilizers, Pruning, Diseases and Difficulties, Handling the Crop, and Varieties Adapted to New England Conditions.

"The town's full of 'em," an alumnus was heard to remark during the holidays, and it is true that an unusual number of the out-of-town alumni found their way back to the

old haunts and were looking up the old friends. A number whose homes are in Manhattan came in and spent the holidays with home folks, and others came to attend the meetings of the Farmers' Institute at the College. The following visitors registered at the JAYHAWKER office or had their names put on the list by friends: J. W. Berry, '83, Walter J. G. Burtis, '87, Ralph Snyder, '90, H. W. Avery, '91, Josephine (Wilder) McCullough, '98, T. W. Allison, '98, Clara Spilman, '00, Howard Butterfield, '01, and Florence (Vail) Butterfield, '01, W. R. Hildreth, '02, Estella Fearon, '03, Dovie (Ulrich) Boys, '03, Will Boys, '04, Carl Thompson, '04, six '05's—J. C. Cunningham, Mammie Cunningham, George Gasser, Crete Spencer, Jessie Sweet, and L. W. Fielding—and F. A. Kiene and E. W. Thurston of the '06 class.

Here's a prosperous New Year to the alumni paper of old K. S. A. C! It certainly is the best yet, and I can't get along without it. If anyone should happen to be interested in me just tell them that at present I am cooking for a living and incidentally am getting a few valuable pointers on the "bottom side" of the servant-girl problem.

K. S. A. C. people seem to avoid Emporia as if it were the pestilence, but I assure you that there is a hearty welcome here for anyone from my Alma Mater.—*Josephine Edwards, '05.*  
224 E. Sixth Avenue, Emporia, Kan.

*Dear Editor:* The news and letters that each number of the JAYHAWKER brings are worth every cent of the subscription price, and many times more, for the sweet memories it recalls. It seems to me that I am the only "naughty one" who ever writes a letter, and I feel somewhat egotistic in writing another; but I just want to give some of the others a "round up" for not telling their whereabouts and whatabouts.

The only serious thing that has happened to me since I last wrote is that my husband and I parted a year ago last June, and he went without me to the triennial reunion, and I was left at home. But I promise you that I will be at the next reunion, and Mr. Rogler will be at home looking after the babies and chickens. How I would love to look once more into the faces of my classmates!—*Maud (Sawble) Rogler, '01, Bazaar, Kan.*

*Dear Jayhawker:* Just a word from Hollister, county seat of San Benito county, Cal. Mrs. Howard (*nee* Cassie J. Moore, student in 1876-7) and I saw this place for the first time three months ago. It is a hustling little town of three thousand, not far east of Monterey bay. The country produces hay, stock, chickens, eggs, and fruit. Twenty-four thousand tons of hay now in barns, which are iron covered and the largest in the world. Some little five-acre lots are running one thousand to fifteen hundred hens. There are six churches here. The five Protestant churches and parsonages are all in two blocks on Monterey street.

We just devour the JAYHAWKER items.—*W. C. Howard, 77.*

*Editor Jayhawker:* To me the JAYHAWKER has become an indispensable volume and one that I always peruse with devouring interest. Many do not appreciate the ties that bind us as alumni till they have become isolated from the rest of the world. The desert is vast and barren and we are almost out of the bounds of civilization, yet we feel that we are in touch with that body of young men and women who have left the walls of K. S. A. C. and have sought their life work all over the globe.

I note with pleasing interest the organization of alumni associations in the various cities where there are a number of former students and grad-



uates and the pleasant reunions they have. California is a large state and the cities are far apart, yet there are enough alumni and former students to form an association and meet at least once a year to renew acquaintances and become acquainted with those we do not know. Why can't we get the interest and opinion of other K. S. A. C.-ites of California, through the columns of the JAYHAWKER, and organize a "Golden State Alumni Association?"

What I have done or am doing may not be of interest to many, but should anyone who has ever attended K. S. A. C. decide to come to California over the Salt Lake route, they will find me at a little station called Otis, in the heart of the great Mojave desert.—*Murray S. Cole, '02, Yermo, Calif.*

*Editor Jayhawker:* Enclosed find one dollar money order to renew subscription to the JAYHAWKER. This should have been remitted some time ago, but one is so busy here—it is work, work, work, as many days as the month is long, and then occasionally a few hours over time—that one puts off and neglects many things that should be done.

With four girls to supply with the necessities of life and sometimes to help in amusement and recreation, one does not find time to write many letters. I wonder if any other members of the classes of '95 or '96 beat us on girls? If so, let us hear from them.

We enjoy the JAYHAWKER every month. It is interesting to know what our old classmates and acquaintances are doing and where they live. It is also interesting to note the progress made by younger members of our great alumni family, those who have grown to manhood and womanhood since our school days. And I notice, too, that the younger ones are progressive and seem to be getting their share of the good things of our country, and many of them are forging ahead of the older

ones, which is perhaps one indication that old K. S. A. C. is improving also.

Some day I hope to find both time and the inclination at once to write an article for the JAYHAWKER. But it's the same cry that it used to be when the "Gleaner" editor came around—"Now what in the deuce shall I write about?"

Best wishes for a successful new year to the JAYHAWKER and alumni in general.—*E. P. Smith, '95.*

*Dear Editor:* Last May I passed the Kansas State Dental Board Examination, and practiced last summer in McPherson. During November and December I finished the practical requirements for the year at the Western Dental College, and now only attend lectures four afternoons each week, and the rest of the time I am at 936 Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kan., doing what I can to relieve humanity suffering from disorders of the teeth or a tooth or lack of teeth, as the case may be.

I wish the JAYHAWKER every success, and am sure if an alumnus takes it for one year he or she will never be without it. It is like a letter from a number of friends, and I find I am interested in what all the graduates and old students of K. S. A. C. are doing, whether I ever knew them or not.

The JAYHAWKER is quite essential to the proper practice of dentistry.—*Jas. W. Fields, '03.*

It is with a feeling of deepest regret that we have to announce the death, on Friday, December 28, 1906, of Anna (Streeter) Haney, the wife of John G. Haney, of Oswego, Kan. Of her death, the *Mandhattan Republic* says: "Her sudden demise, after a brief illness of two days, cast a gloom over the community, where she was loved and respected by all who knew her, and where the influence of her quiet, womanly ways will always

be felt by a large circle of friends. . . To all who knew her, Mrs. Haney was a lovely young woman of true and tender instincts, wholly unspoiled, and a beautiful wife and mother in the home, where her first interests were centered."

Anna Streeter was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Streeter, and was born near Milford, April 25, 1879. She attended K. S. A. C. and graduated in 1899 in the same class with Mr. Haney, to whom she was married on December 25, 1902. They began their home life together at Hays, Kan., where Mr. Haney was superintendent of the branch Experiment Station. Later, they spent some time at Ames, Iowa, where Mr. Haney worked as both student and teacher until he was engaged as manager of the Deming Ranch, at Oswego, Kan., where Mrs. Haney's death occurred.

A short funeral service was held at Oswego, Saturday afternoon, after which the remains were taken to Milford, where interment was made Sunday afternoon, December 30, at 5:30 o'clock. A beautiful evening service was held at 7:00 o'clock in the Congregational church at Milford.

Mr. Haney and the two little children who are left to mourn have the most sincere sympathy of all the College and Alumni friends.

#### FELTON-FORSYTH.

The Forsyth home near Dwight, Kan., was the scene of a pretty home wedding, Wednesday evening, December 19, when Hattie Forsyth, '04, was united in marriage to Ralph B. Felton, '04.

A few minutes before seven o'clock, Mrs. Goss, aunt of the bride, took her place at the piano, and as the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march filled the room, the bridal party, consisting of Reverend Rudisill, Edith Forsyth, '06, Ray B. Felton, '04, and the bride and groom, entered the parlor, taking their places before a background of

mistletoe and immediately under a large wedding bell. "Annie Laurie" was played softly during the ceremony. After congratulations, a bountiful two-course luncheon was served, the table being daintily decorated with smilax and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton left the following day, amidst a shower of rice and old shoes, for their home on a farm near McPherson, Kan. E. L. F.

#### ISE-CHITTY

On Sunday afternoon, December thirtieth, at three o'clock, occurred the marriage of Dolly A. Ise, who was one of the prominent members of the '07 class, and J. G. Chitty, of the class of '05.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother at Downs, Kan., and was witnessed by immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

The house was beautifully decorated in holly and evergreen. Just preceding the ceremony, the bride's brother sang "For Thee Alone." The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hulda, and Mr. Masters, of Ottawa, Kan., attended the groom. The wedding march was played by the two younger sisters of the bride.

The bride's gown, which was imported from the Philippines, was of Pina cloth over cream-colored poiede-cheue, trimmed in point lace and she carried a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses. Immediately following the ceremony, a four-course dinner was served, after which the happy couple took the evening train enroute for their future home near Frankfort, Kan.

#### BOWER-EASTMAN.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Manhattan, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the night of December twenty-sixth, when Miss Ethel Bower, of this city, and Dr. Charles Eastman, of San Francisco, were united in marriage.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion in palms, evergreen and holly, and was lighted with candles.

At 7:30 o'clock, the vested choir of twenty voices, followed by the clergy, marched up the aisle singing as the processional, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Then, as the organist struck up the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, the bridal party appeared and took their places before the altar. The bride was accompanied by her father and her sister, Miss Anna, who acted as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Richard Eastman.

After the ceremony and as the bridal party was leaving the church, the choir sang "O Perfect Love, All Human Thought Transcending," as the recessional.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and an elegant wedding supper was served to about fifty guests.

Mrs. Eastman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bower and has been prominent in the social circle of Manhattan.

Mr. Eastman graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1902, and is now professor of veterinary science in Dr. E. J. Creely's veterinary school in San Francisco.

#### ALUMNI IOS.

We had pretty good proof of the continued interest of the Manhattan Alumni Ios. in their little organization, when fourteen of them braved the storm of sleet and snow on Monday night, January 14, ran the risk of breaking their necks by a fall on the slippery sidewalks, and succeeded in arriving safely at the home of Lena Finley, '05, the place appointed for the January meeting.

The study of Germany was the subject of the program, and though some members to whom topics had been

assigned were not present, we listened to reviews or papers on the people, education, music, and art, all of which were very interesting and instructive. The paper by Gertrude Rhodes, '98, on the music and musicians of Germany, deserves special mention.

The study of Germany will be continued at the next session, February 11, which meeting will be at the home of Mary Davis, '04, and Edith Davis, '05, on Juliette Avenue. We hope to have a large attendance at this meeting, and, in addition to the numbers on the program, all are urged to come prepared to discuss anything of interest regarding the country. It is expected, at this meeting, that we may have a talk on some phase of German life from some one who has lived and studied there.

#### THE NAUGHTY FIVES MEET.

Manhattan, for various reasons, is still a very attractive place to many of the '05 denomination, judging from the number to be seen on the streets and in the homes of that happy burg during the holidays. This fact was particularly noticeable on the night of Thursday, December 27, when by common consent seventeen brilliants of the above-named order congregated at the home of Miss Jessie Sweet.

The hostess, having prepared slips of paper bearing the names of the class members not in town, pinned a slip on the back of each one present, with the injunction to find out, not by hook or crook but by asking questions, whose name had been placed there; all answers to be "yes" or "no." Faces and places, haunts and jaunts were recalled in riotous profusion, and in the course of an hour every member of the class had been remembered and his or her personality recalled. Then each guest was assigned a subject pertaining to College and given a few minutes in which to extemporize on past experiences.

After refreshments, Miss Davis presided at a brief business session, held for the purpose of considering a suitable memorial in commemoration of J. G. Warswick who was killed in battle with the Filipinos, in July, 1906. A committee, consisting of H. F. Bergman, Lena Finley, and Herbert Groome, was appointed, with instructions to communicate with the other members of the class.

We sang "Alma Mater," and the College yell was given with a will, after which time was called and we stood adjourned, with a kindly feeling toward everyone, especially the hostess.

Those present were: Jessie Sweet, Helen Bottomly, Gertrude Nicholson, Lena Finley, Fannie Reynolds, Olive Dunlap, Edith Davis, Pearl Akin, Elva Akin, Crete Spencer, Mamie Cunningham, Herbert Groome, Al. Cassel, H. F. Bergman, J. C. Cunningham, Lathrop Fielding, and G. W. Gasser.—*G. W. G.*

#### WHAT'S DOING IN THE WASHINGTON COLONY.

W. R. Ballard, '05, assistant horticulturist of the Maryland Experiment Station, and secretary of the Washington K. S. A. C. Alumni Organization, sends in the following budget of news from the colony of K. S. A. C. ites in and about Washington:

Prof. V. M. Shoemith, after visiting with relatives and friends in Michigan for several weeks, took up his work as agronomist of the Maryland Experiment Station, January 1, 1907. Mrs. Shoemith will visit in the west until about the first of February, before joining her husband. They will reside at Hyattsville, Md.

J. B. Dorman, '96, visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doane at Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Dorman has been an instructor in the public schools of New York City since graduation, and has met few of the alumni in recent years.

W. L. Hall, '98, delivered an address before the Railway Club of Pittsburg, Friday evening, December 28, his subject being, "Economy in the Use of Railway Timber." The Railway Club is a large organization, and is composed largely of "maintenance" men from all parts of the country. About two hundred were present at the meeting.

A. B. Gahan, '03, attended the meetings of the Association of Economic Entomologists which were held in the Columbia University buildings in New York City, December 28-29. Addresses were made by several prominent men, among them being E. P. Felt, E. Dwight Sanderson, Professor Taylor, of Colorado, and Professor Ball, of Utah. The latter gave an exceptionally good paper upon the control of the codling moth.

Mr. Gahan presented a short paper, in which he gave an account of his finding, near Annapolis, Md., an insect which is proving injurious to telephone poles. The larvæ work in the poles, below the surface of the ground, and induce a rapid decay of the wood. Mr. Gahan recently secured some of the larvæ and sent them to Doctor Hopkins, of the United States Division of Entomology, for identification. At the last report it had been found impossible to refer it to any known genera. The securing of adult specimens in the spring may establish its identity, but at present it looks as though to "Art" will be due the credit of discovering a new species.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, is author of Circular No. 52 of the Forest Service. This is the statistical report of the "Lumber Cut of the U. S. in 1905." The *Southern Lumberman*, in its magnificent holiday number, prints the report in full. After speaking of the great scarcity and need of such statistics, the *Lumberman* comments as follows: "The work on the part of the Forest Service was intrusted to Mr.

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R. S. Kellogg, forest assistant, and we must say he has exhibited a high degree of intelligence and energy in the work, in the face of many difficulties that will not be encountered in future years. Mr. Kellogg ably summarizes the conclusions to be derived from the numerous and interesting tables he submits. . . . The report Mr. Kellogg makes will be read with deep interest and be invaluable for reference. If we mistake not, it will be found to contain some facts calculated to surprise even those best posted on the subjects investigated." These words, coming from a paper of such high standing, are a deserved recognition of Mr. Kellogg's ability and efficient work.

Prof. C. W. Melick has just placed with the D. Van Nostrand Publishing Company, of New York City, for publication, a "Manual for Dairy Laboratories." It is intended primarily for student use and is expected to satisfy

a need which has existed for some time.

Prof. J. B. S. Norton, '96, had charge of the fruit exhibit at the recent meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society, December 5-6, in the 5th Regiment Armory in Baltimore city. The display of apples was especially good, those from the mountainous section in Western Maryland capturing most of the prizes. Professor Talliman, of Nyack, N. Y., who has traveled extensively and owns fine orchards in New York state, stated that he had not seen better apples anywhere in the United States than those exhibited from the western counties. The fruit-growing industry of this section is rapidly being developed and promises to rival New York in the quality of its apples. The Tonoloway Orchard Company, of Hancock, Md., has six hundred acres in young trees, and has three hundred more ready for planting.

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