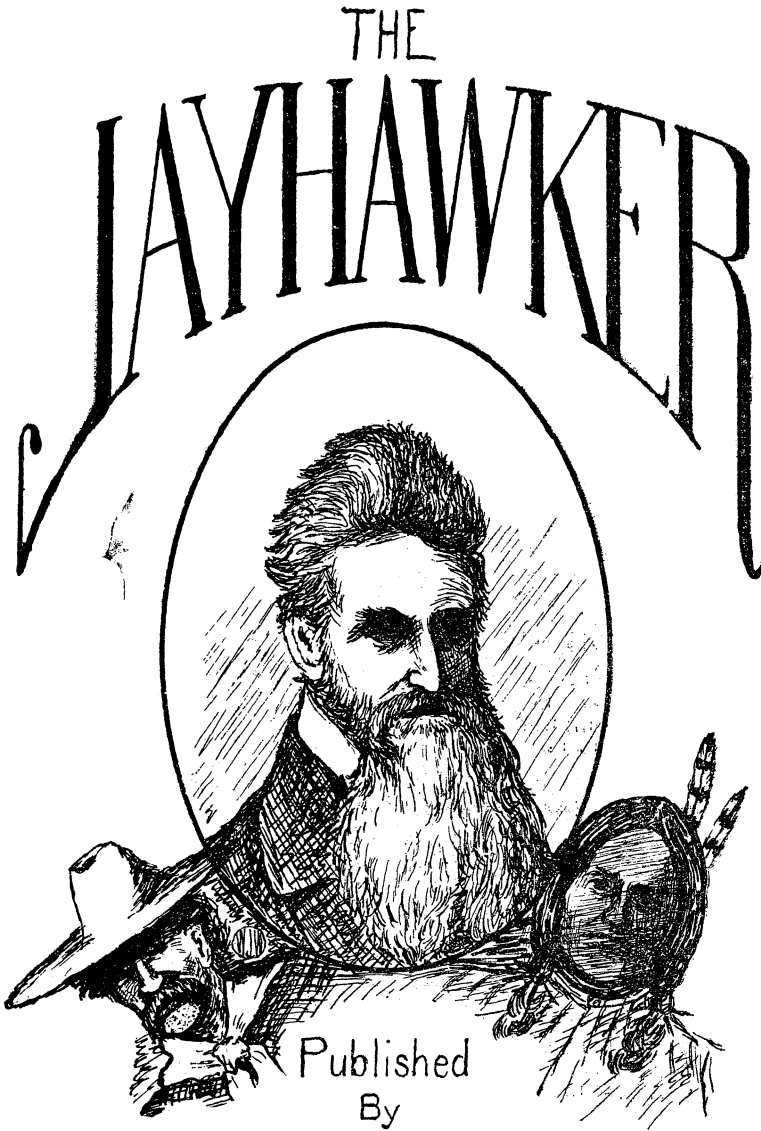


New Student Number

Semi-Quarterly



KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Manhattan Kansas

Vol. I.

September 15, 1902

No. 2

E. A. Wharton

New Fall Goods 1902

Greatest Collection of Up-to-date Merchandise Ever Shown in Manhattan.

Seventeen years have we served the people of Manhattan and the Students of K. S. A. C. and this year we are in better shape than ever before.

We work unceasingly to sell good goods at the closest and at all times the narrowest margin of profit. We strive to avoid misrepresentation of every kind, and our store is recognized by a large majority of the great buying public as the safest and best trading place in Manhattan. The good will, confidence, and liberal patronage of many families have been carried by serving them satisfactorily in the past, and by demonstrating day after day, and year after year, that our prices are most emphatically and under all conditions, absolutely the lowest.

New Fall Showing

In Ready-to-Wear Skirts, \$2 25 up to \$12 50. New things in Ladies' and children's wraps. New Minto Carlo Jackets.

Notion Department

Most complete—all the little essential things so necessary to the comfort of ladies. Full line of pocket books and châtélaine bags.

Dress Making Dept.

MISS WALSH IN CHARGE.
Miss Walsh is having very flattering success—turning out some of the swellest suits in the city. See her.

New Dress Goods

New Silks

New Velvets

A very strong department. A splendid line of suiting material.

Hosiery & Underwear Dept.

A department where you can save money on every dollar you buy of us. See those 25 cent vests—regular 35 cent.

New Fall Waistings

50 pieces to select from silk and wool stripes.
50 cts. 60 cts. 75 cts. 85 cts. & \$1 00. See them.

We would ask the students of the K. S. A. C. to make our store their headquarters when down town and we shall be pleased to serve you at any time.

E. A. Wharton

The Jayhawker

DON'T WAIT FOR OPPORTUNITIES; MAKE THEM.

VOL. 1.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1902

NO. 2

The Jayhawker's Song.

[Printed by Request.—Tune "Hot Time."]

I'm a Jayhawker boy from the Jayhawker State;
I wear Jayhawker hats on a Jayhawker pate;
I ride Jayhawker horses in a Jayhawker way;
In the Jayhawker state I am bound for to stay.

CHORUS.

Don't you hear the voices from the West,
The bells that ring, the songs that we love best?
It tells of a life in a free and happy plain,
And of a warm heart at the old home to-night, Jayhawker
Hear it! Hear it! So strong and so clear;
The bells they ring and the wild prairies sing,
For the Jayhawker boys and the Jayhawker girls
All find a warm heart in the old home to-night.

I've a Jayhawker girl with a Jayhawker face;
She wears Jayhawker flowers with a Jayhawker grace;
She sings Jayhawker songs with a Jayhawker voice;
And the Jayhawker state is her own free choice.

Oh, the Jayhawker skies and the Jayhawker days
Are the Jayhawker's pride and the Jayhawker's praise;
For the Jayhawker knows that the Jayhawker's pains
Fill the Jayhawker's barn with the Jayhawker's grains.

So the Jayhawker sows and the Jayhawker reaps,
And the Jayhawker sings and the Jayhawker sleeps,
While the Jayhawker's steers and the Jayhawker's shoats
Grow the Jayhawker's gold, into Jayhawker's notes.

Neither Jayhawker winds nor Jayhawker drouth
Stops the Jayhawker's heart nor the Jayhawker's mouth;
For the Jayhawker's faith and the Jayhawker's song,
Are the Jayhawker's life in his Jayhawker home.

The Original Jayhawker.

This heading and our cover design will remind our readers of old John Brown of Ossawatimie. We would like to write an unbiased sketch of his life, and draw therefrom some lessons for the present, but it seems impossible. The personal accounts given and the written matter offered, present many conflicting points, especially as to motives and character. One is of a quarrelsome, cruel marauder, who

even stooped to murder in cold blood, and professed religion and opposed slavery only because it excused his actions. The other is of a great man, with noble purpose, fearing no man, and holding himself accountable only to God. He hesitated not to fight fire with fire, and so met the encroachments of the south with their own arms—and conquered. As we do not wish to break idols, neither promote hero worship, we leave to some future historian the gleanings not yet ready.

German Universities.

BY PROF. GEO. F. WEIDA.

The atmosphere or environment is what makes residence at a German University so necessary to any American who aspires to what is best in scholastic life. A comparison of the courses offered is not enough; nor will any comparison of material resources and means of illustration affect this something of "atmosphere" which an American can never acquire without having been "abroad." Judged by buildings and advertisements and pretensions generally many of our land-grant colleges might be considered preferable to those Universities over five hundred years old, quietly and unpretentiously doing their work under the name of "Hoch-Schule." It is an application or extension of the same principle that makes eastern men send their sons "West" and the western men send their children to the "East." So I have no hesitation in saying that the American college graduate who can spend a year in a German University even without definite plans and without regular systematic work there acquires something which cannot be replaced by any amount of credits from an American university whether it be Chicago, or Columbia, or Harvard, or Johns Hopkins. I desire to repeat here a statement of Dr. D. C. Gilman that very happy is he who can spend his first year of post-graduate study without plans too definite and without too strenuous work. Happy is he who can and will take time to get the university idea and understand the differences between it and the grind of much that we call college work.

When a college graduate decides to go to a German University the first thing to be done is to get a copy of the "Deutscher Universitäts Kalender" which is published for each semester and contains the name of each

instructor in each of the institutions and some indications of the courses that each will offer. Before taking up the details of the announcements for any one University let him get his maps and encyclopedias to find out what he can about the towns where these great institutions are situated.

Each of these has its peculiarities and its points of attraction aside from the men on the faculties; but these men are usually what cause the final decision in the choice of a University. Thus in the department of Chemistry, the names of E. Fischer and of Landolt might draw one to Berlin; the names of Ostwald and Wislicenus might draw one to Leipzig; or the names of Wallach and of Nernst might draw a student to Goettingen. These great men, who have done the work and acquired fame in their respective fields of learning stand out with great lustre and are almost worshipped by the young student from an American college just entering on his specialty. He goes there to get acquainted with these men, and he finds them—especially in the scientific departments—very pleasant, helpful, and companionable. I shall never forget my first impressions of Heidelberg, where I looked forward with awe to meeting the great Victor Meyer at his residence and found him a pleasant, helpful man and friend, perfectly unassuming and unconscious of his fame as a chemist. The same remarks apply to Jannasch, the professor of analytical Chemistry; and to Rosenbusch the great mineralogist and author on Petrography. Later on traveling to Berlin and Leipzig I found the same true of the great men I met and heard there—Helmholtz, Hofman, and Ostwald. It was one of the great delights of my brief stay in Germany to get such men into their human relationships, to know their appearance, their habits, their methods, their voice. Any one will appreciate how this helps in reading their

writings and understanding their work.

A great surprise that awaits many is the method of entering or enrolment. The passport of an American citizen is necessary and is deposited with the University, when you get your ticket as a student of the University, which serves for the time as your passport and sufficient means for your identification. This ticket also carries many other privileges with it. After deciding what courses you are to "hear" you return within five weeks and pay for what you get on the "European plan."

These are several notable peculiarities about the German system which remain to be enumerated. It would seem remarkable to our students to have the chemical laboratory a mile or more from the main building in an entirely different part of town. Yet that is the most common occurrence in any German University. Different "Institutes" or departments located on different streets with no campus connecting them. This scattering of departments is one of the reasons for the academic "quarter" which means that lectures begin just fifteen minutes after the time set in the schedule: Thus eight o'clock lectures begin very promptly at 8:15 and so with all the other periods throughout the day.

The numerous holidays, too, are a perpetual surprise to one who has been brought up with little or no idea of the Christian year. The Christian year with its fasts and feasts is carefully observed throughout Germany—both by protestants and by Roman Catholics. As the University is entirely closed on such days, it gives the American student a chance for reflection and meditation whether he chooses to use it profitably or not.

Still another feature, that comes only after several years residence, is the oral examinations of candidates for degrees. As this has been imitated recently by several of our

American Universities it calls for little comment except that it is very different from the term examinations incident to ordinary college life. These examinations are held when the student is about to complete his work; regardless of where the preceding years have been spent. If six or more semesters have been spent at any of the German Universities or at several of them the degree may be taken from any one if the candidate satisfies that institution of his fitness.

In conclusion, what shall be said of the habits of the students? Simply this, that they have freedom and learn to realize the meaning of responsibility. I think there is less drunkenness and intemperance than in some of our American Universities. The students choose for themselves, and while some may be delayed in their course, and some lost entirely, the large mass of German University students come from the university with very thorough self-control and self-reliance. They may for a season waste their time and energy in duelling and visiting beer-gardens, or in still worse ways; but each one has the responsibility of his own time and opportunities and after a season he comes to realize this.

Not having been away from Lawrence, Kansas, very long it was hard for me to understand some of the customs of Heidelberg University life, such as professors and students meeting at a beer-garden; or a class stopping at beer-gardens in the course of a botanical excursion with the professor. Although I chose for myself not to indulge in any of the alcoholic liquids during my stay in Germany, I did learn a lesson of tolerance for the opinions and habits of others. And, after all, this minding one's own business and not judging another is often a hard lesson to learn.

Geo. Bean, '02, is employed at the Santa Fe shops at Albuquerque, N. M.

Reminiscences of Boston.

BY LOUISA MAELZER-HAIZE, '99.

WHEN I entered college the thought of ever becoming a Senior was too high up the ladder for me: as the Seniors in my estimation, stood next to the Professors themselves. By plodding along in the usual way I soon found that I too was among the Seniors, but alas! far from being capable of filling a professor's chair. I, therefore, decided that I must specialize along some line and chose Domestic Science. Taking the advice of some of my teachers my way was bent toward Boston. "The Hub" from which radiate many of our most intelligent men and women. However, I found that God had created all men equal and that equal intelligence is found in other places as well.

With confidence in the Y. W. C. A. to direct a stranger in so large a city my trip was planned and I soon found myself safe and secure in one of the Association rooms with a bright little Connecticut girl for a room-mate and representatives from all the New England states and several other states in the Union as "next door neighbors." Here we were to abide for the school year.

My first night in the city made me realize that I was a long way from home and friends. However, I soon found that one of my teachers was a friend of Dr. Mayo which immediately touched a bond of sympathy between us and I was a stranger no more. In a short time I was informed that Miss Lorena M. Helder, '94, was in the city. I found her happily engaged in the study of music. I also learned that Prof. Parsons was lecturing to the students of the Law School. The world did not seem so large to me when I discovered that our Alma Mater was so well represented in all parts of the continent. The next of our number whom we met were Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Wheeler, '95, who were spending the summer at Winthrop Beach. How we used to enjoy a visit with them and refresh ourselves by breathing the cool sea breeze as it came in off the ocean. Much time could be spent in watching the merry crowds bathing and splashing in the deep waves as they came rolling in, and the children with spade and shovel playing in the sand. Aside from the seaside resorts, the public garden and Common also, the beautiful parks in the suburbs afford delightful places for recreation.

The student of history finds Boston one of the most interesting places in the east. The numerous schools and churches give the student a splendid opportunity to attend lectures, delivered by noted men, on almost any subject, costing but little and often only the time to attend. All these "extras" had to come in, of course, outside of our school work with the exception of visiting public schools which was a part of our work. Cooking and sewing is as much a part of a pupil's work in the public schools as reading or arithmetic. Here is where we received some of our practice in teaching. We were assigned to positions as assistants which meant much to the young aspirant.

The students of our school also had the privilege of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the work done at "The Boston Cooking School" which is the most scientific school in the city while the Y. W. C. A. school is considered the most practical.

The "College Settlement" work also gave us an opportunity to practice teaching. This work is carried on in the slums of the city. Classes of various kinds are organized for the benefit of those less fortunate in life and in this way the Y. W. C. A. has a part in uplifting and helping them.

On submitting my work in Domestic Science at K. S. A. C. I was able to complete the two years' work in one

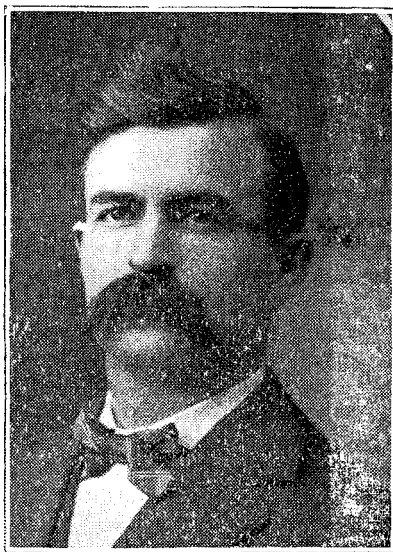
and I accepted a position as kitchen matron in the Training School for Domestics which was under the supervision of Miss Jannett C. Carpenter student in '96 and '97. This is also a phase of the Association work. It takes in the foreign girls who come to this country depending upon themselves for support. They are taught the language and American methods of house keeping including the science of cookery. These girls obtain this training six months free of charge, the only requirement being that they follow some form of house work for at least one year after graduation.

My vacation of two weeks soon came. It was spent in visiting friends in Conn. and Mass. Also a visit to the Moody Schools which proved of great interest to me. I noticed that people in the east are not altogether in favor of co-education. From my experience as a student at K. S. A. C. and the school for girls in Boston, I believe that if the Moody Schools were united, which was the plan of Mr. Moody, it would prove to be a benefit to both faculty and students.

On my return to Boston I found that there were several positions, of various vocations, open for me in the west and as a "thorowwesterner" cannot be contented in the east I decided that I would rather wend my way towards home.

With this thot in mind I accepted the position as housewife in a home on "Maple Grove" ranch in western Kansas. My past experience and work comes in good play and here I am now content, not limited to a narrow crooked sidewalk and signs "Keep off the Grass" staring me in the face, but free as the birds that fly unmolested in the open air.

The classmates and friends of Jessie Bayless, '98, sympathize with her in the death of her father a short time ago.



Dr. Kary Cadmus Davis graduated with the great and glorious class of '91. They chose for their motto, "We Want the Earth," and they are giving it a hard chase.

After leaving the K. S. A. C. Mr. Davis attended the K. S. N. S. for a year, graduating from the advanced course in 1892. He was almost immediately elected to the principalship of the Austin, Minn., high school, holding the position for six years. Wishing to fit himself for something better, he resigned in 1898 and went to Cornell University, where he took a graduate course in horticulture, botany and entomology, receiving in 1900 the degree of Ph. D. Upon leaving Cornell, the most pressing offer was a temporary position as professor of biology in one of the state normal schools of Minnesota. The year was spent "teaching teachers to teach." A chair was created in order to keep him in this school—but the University of West Virginia was looking for a horticulturist and selected Dr. Davis for this work. He spent a year in this place, and was then elected to his present position as principal of Dunn County (Wis.) School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy.

Dr. Davis says, "the conclusion of the whole matter is this: a good education pays in dollars and cents."



ALUMNI NOTES.

All communications to this department should be directed to D. W. Randall, Manhattan, Kansas.

We extend to you one and all our heartiest handshake and blindest smile. In taking charge of the—to graduates—most important department of the JAYHAWKER, we entertain the most sanguine hopes for its success. Not because of any especial ability on the part of the editor, but because it supplies a medium of communication that we believe will be appreciated by every alumnus. However, part of the responsibility rests upon your shoulders for we cannot make "bricks without straw." If the alumni notes have too much local color, if there is too much of a sameness from issue to issue, be kind enough to let us hear from you. At the same time don't forget to mention all the news, concerning yourself and others, that you can dig up. In addition to news items, we expect to have from one to half a dozen letters each issue. If you are located in some unique or interesting place, if you have made any interesting trips, if you have seen noted people or places, in fact, if you have accomplished, seen or experienced anything at all likely to be of interest to alumni or Kansans, write it up and send to the alumni editor. Don't be afraid of writing too long letters, we'll tell you when overstocked. Now let us hear from you.

Mrs. Callie C. Thoburn, '91, will teach in the Oklahoma city schools the coming year.

Miss Stella Stewart, '01, is attending school at North Hampton, Mass., preparing herself for a teacher in a deaf institute.

Mrs. Ione Dewey Sutherland, '93, who is with the King Do Do Opera Company, made a short visit to Manhattan recently.

Fred G. Kimball, '87, who is now chief postal clerk at St. Michaels, Alaska, is expected home for a short visit this month.

Miss Jannette Carpenter of Orion, Mich., a junior in 1897, visited her sister, Mrs. N. S. Mayo, a few weeks during the summer.

Miss Hope Brady, '98, has resigned her position in the city schools of Manhattan to accept a similar position at Liberal, Kansas.

Miss Elsie Crump, '95, while visiting in Boulder, Colo., this summer, was offered a position in the city schools and has decided to give up her school in Manhattan to stay in Colorado.

Miss Anna Pfuetze, '99, who has been spending the summer in Manhattan, left the 8th for Olathe, Kas., where she is professor of domestic science in the deaf and dumb school.

A. D. Whipple, '98, has resigned his position as instructor at the Marion Military Academy in Alabama, and is now working in the auditor's office of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. Co., at Chicago.

C. E. Pincomb, '96, was in town attending the Swingle-Joss wedding. Pincomb says that those may go to the cities who wish to but that stock raising is good enough for him. He was just recovering from a painful sprained ankle.

Edith Perkins, '00, will attend Leland Stanford, Jr., University the coming year.

The friends of former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., S. J. Adams, will be pleased to hear of his marked improvement since the breakdown in May, caused by overwork.

Dr. Geo. Smith, '93, of Omaha has purchased the interests of the Drs. Hancock of this city and begins practice at once. Dr. Hancock and wife go to Guthrie, Okla.

E. N. Adams, '98, Co G, Second Inf., arrived lately in San Francisco, bound from the Philippines to Fort Leavenworth where he will take an examination for a commission.

James D. Trumbull, '96, and Chas. Kaup have purchased O. W. Shepherd's stock of general merchandise in Riley. Mr. Trumbull has held a position as clerk in the Spot Cash Store for a number of years.

Sept. 12 Mr. A. T. Kinsley, '99, and his brother, Charles Eastman, '02, major of the College battalion last year, F. E. Johnson, '99, and Fred L. Schneider, '02, go to Kansas City to the Veterinary College.

Dr. J. W. Evans, '94 of Blue Rapids was down to bid adieu to his sister, Mrs. L. B. Jolly, who left with her husband Sept. 1 for Chicago Homeopathic School. Dr. Evans reports a thriving practice, and has built a fine cottage with office included near the business portion of the city.

Miss Gertrude Coburn, '91, has been elected to fill the chair of domestic economy at the Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill., recently vacated by Miss Bertha Spohr, '98. Miss Coburn has had charge of the domestic science school at Menominee, Wis., for four years, and later served four years in a like capacity in the Iowa Agricultural College. She has lately installed a domestic department in the Girls' Industrial School at Beloit, Kas.

Ex-Faculty and Assistants.

H. E. Van Deman, professor of botany and horticulture at the College in 1875-79 is residing in Washington. He is interested in fruit growing and oyster raising, and is a regular correspondent for the Rural New Yorker.

R. W. Clothier, '97, professor of chemistry and agriculture at the State Normal at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mrs. Blachly-Clothier visited in Manhattan during the summer. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clothier July 28.

Mrs. E. E. Winchip, who was superintendent of the sewing department before the changes in the faculty '98, is spending the summer in Washington with her daughter Mrs. Bertha Winchip Spilman, '91. Mrs. Winchip is superintendent of Domestic Art at the Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.

W. L. Hall, '98, chief of the division of forestry extension, in the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., visited Manhattan a few days in August with his wife, Gertrude Lyman Hall, '98, and son who are spending the summer here. Mr. Hall was on a trip to California in the interest of the department.

Geo. F. Thompson, who was superintendent of printing at the College in 1881-87, now editor for the Bureau of Animal Industry and government expert of goat culture, was granted the degree, Master of Science [K. S. A. C.] in August. Mr. Thompson will address the American Angora Goat Breeder's Association at Kansas City, which meets Oct. 21-25.

Lieut. Will Cavanaugh, '96, who is now stationed at the officer's school at Ft. Leavenworth, renewed old acquaintances at College and in the city August 27-28. Mr. Cavanaugh has seen active service both in Cuba and in the Philippines. He takes special instruction at Leavenworth this winter and in the spring will rank as captain.



PROF. F. A. WAUGH—(Courtesy of The Country Gentlemen.)

We take pleasure in presenting a picture of Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, who has lately been elected to the chair of horticulture in the Mass. Agricultural College, at Amherst. Mr. Waugh is one of our energetic and enterprising young men who has already attained national reputation in his profession of which he is a recognized authority. He has written a number of works of which "Fruit Harvesting, Storing and Marketing," "Plums and Plum Culture," and "Landscape Gardening" are the most prominent. Besides these he is the author of a number of scientific papers in Prof. Bailey's *Cyclopedia of American Horticulture* and a constant contributor to the *Country Gentleman*.

Prof. Waugh was born in Wisconsin, brought up on a Kansas farm, and received his education at K. S. A. C.

and Cornell University. After graduation at K. A. C., he followed the newspaper calling in several western states. In the spring of 1893 he was elected to the chair of horticulture in the Oklahoma Agricultural College, which he occupied something over two years, and then went to the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College in 1895. Here his principal work has been experiments in pollination and propagation of plums. Mr. Waugh has in him the real timber which K. S. A. C. graduates are made of, and it will pay to watch his career.

L. V. Putnam, a former student, was married Wednesday, August 20, to Miss Cassie Howard of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Putnam will teach in Riley county schools this year.

Capital City Clippings.

BY GEO. F. THOMPSON.

Lewis W. Call, '83, is chief clerk of the Judge Advocate General's office of the War Department.

J. A. Lewis, '85, a civil engineer, has recently superintended the iron construction of a large department store building in the city. His home is in New York at present.

E. P. Hanna, who was a student in 1872, is assistant to the Judge Advocate of the Navy Department. He recently came into national prominence in the Schley investigation.

W. O. Lyon, '93, who has been a clerk in the census office for two years, when the force was reduced from 3,000 to 800, was found outside the breastworks. He is now head clerk in a coal firm.

Chas. L. Marlatt, '84, first assistant entomologist in the department of agriculture, has recently returned from a long journey of a year and a half in the Far East in the interest of the department.

Mrs. Henry A. Lyon, formerly Miss Nellie Gilbert, second year in 1886-7, is pleasantly located at Hyattsville, Md., six miles from Washington. Her husband is a proof reader in the government printing office.

Wm. R. Spilman, second year 1891-2, is one of the strenuous clerks of the Postoffice department, holding the position of chief of the division of appointments. The appointments of all postmasters pass thru his division.

J. B. S. Norton '96, professor of botany in the Maryland Agricultural College, received a promotion and salary increase to \$1,800 during the summer. Mr. Norton is doing good work, which is apparently appreciated.

Wm. C. Lee, formerly secretary to President Will, who has been a clerk in the Record and Pension office of the War Department for about two years, has been transferred to the Department of Agriculture as stenographer in the office of the entomologist with a salary of \$1,200 a year.

California Items.

BY C. H. THOMPSON, '93.

Fresno is the "Raisin City" of America. It is the center of a rapidly growing circle of vast vineyards which already cover thousands of acres and are the source of many millions of revenue to the country. A pleasant drive eastward from town for four miles, between rows of lofty Australian eucalyptus and palm trees, brings you to Orchard Farm. This is situated directly within the most prosperous part of the sea of vines, and is the home of H. V. Rudy, '91. Vern is an energetic, up-to-date, practical, scientific horticulturist. He keeps abreast of the times through the leading journals and station bulletins relating to horticulture. Is he prosperous? Well, he tips the beam at a goodly avoidrupois and his face is wreathed in smiles, and what more can be said than that he has a very pleasant home and a most excellent helpmate in all his labors, and especially does she understand the surest way to his heart.

Santa Cruz, City of the Holy Cross, connects the majestic forest-clad mountains with the wave-washed shore. Near the outskirts of town, in a picturesque little spot bordering the San Lorenzo river, lives our very estimable friend, Miss Lucy Sweet, a "naughty-one." Miss Sweet is quietly resting "at home" after four long years of climbing College Hill.

Palo Alto. Here is a colony of alumni. Prof. F. J. Rogers, '95, E. W. Doane, F. W. Haselwood and George Martinson, all of '01, and C. H. Thompson, '93. Doane and Haselwood are the engineers—putting into practice this vacation what they learned the past year. They have taken in Martinson as an apprentice, but later he will lay down the law to them. D. M. Ladd, '01, has lately joined the crowd.

These boys can be depended upon to make a mark quite shortly.

Dr. S. W. Williston, '72, dean of the medical school of the University at Lawrence, has been elected to the chair of paleontology in Chicago University with a salary of \$3,600 and complete freedom to carry on research work in his specialty. Dr. Williston received his initiation into the science of paleontology while a student at K. S. A. C. under B. F. Mudge, then professor of natural science and higher mathematics, and then continued his studies at Yale, receiving the degrees of M. D. and Ph. D., and being elected associate professor of paleontology. In 1890, on account of Mrs. Williston's ill health, he decided to go west again, accepting the chair of paleontology and geology at K. U. Here he built up the famous museum of geology. He was elected dean of the medical department in 1900. Dr. Williston is a recognized authority on paleontology and has written a number of scientific works, his work on Hymenoptera, in German, was perhaps the greatest authority at the time of its publication. With his resignation at K. U., Kansas loses one of



her best and most enthusiastic educators. The professor has always shown great interest in the affairs on the hill, and when there were any festivities at the College he could always be counted on to be present and add life to the occasion, ever ready to give a toast or response.

Miss May Secrest, '92 who spent the past year studying at Teacher's College, New York city has been elected to a position in the State Normal at Stevens point, Wis., to organize a department of Domestic Science. She says: "There are seven Normal Schools in this state and in nearly all of them some phase of Domestic Science has been introduced, but this is the only school in which professional training is to be given. For the present I shall have the classes in the Model School, as well as the training classes but in the future my work in the model school will be merely the supervision of the practice teachers."

The following is a partial list of the Alumni, whose names will appear on various ballots, thruout the state, at the November election: Hon. Sam Kimble, '73, Judge, Twenty-first Judicial District; J. C. Christensen, '94, treasurer, Riley; Fred J. Smith, '95, clerk, Russell; R. J. Brock, '91, attorney, Riley; Ross Long, '99, attorney, Riley; C. M. Breese, '87, clerk, Riley; P. H. Ross, '02, clerk of district court, Jewell; M. W. Sanderson, '98, surveyor, Marshall; W. L. Harvey, '02, county superintendent, Seward; D. W. Randall, '99, surveyor, Riley; Geo. K. Thompson, '93, county superintendent, Marshall.

Wedding Bells.

Myron Williams and Katherine Morgan both former students were married recently and will make their home in this city.

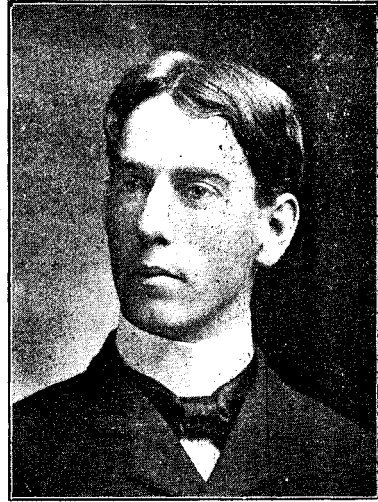
Miss Marie Schorer, former student and Geo. W. Haulenbeck, were united in marriage at Clyde on Sept. 10. They will live in Manhattan.

Miss Edythe Cardwell, sophomore, 1900-01, and John Purcell, also a former student, son of Mr. E. B. Purcell, of Manhattan, were married July 23 at the home of the bride's parents in Osage City. The bridal party went on a trip to the Lakes and the East. They will make their home in Manhattan.

The JAYHAWKER acknowledges the receipt of cards announcing the marriage of R. S. Kellogg, '96, to Miss Clara Fry of Bentonville, Ark., Saturday, Aug. 30. Mr. Kellogg and wife visited the city and college a few days. They will be at home at Fay, Kas., where Mr. Kellogg will carry on his work for department of forestry so that he will be near home because of his mother's illness.

A wedding of special interest to the alumni of the later '90's occurred at the home of J. F. Swingle on College Hill August 13, 1902, when Miss Marian Swingle and E. C. Joss, both of the class of '96, were united in marriage. The bride has been professor of household economy in Bradley Institute for the past two years and the groom has recently graduated from the Chicago Veterinary College. Their future home will be in Washington state, where Mr. Joss becomes assistant veterinarian in the Agricultural College at Pullman.

Miss Adelaide Frances Wilder, '98, and Will M. Sawdon, assistant in mechanics at the College, were united in marriage on Wednesday morning, Aug. 6, at 9 o'clock at the Methodist church by Rev. Dr. Swaney of Seneca.



Herewith is the likeness of Willis W. McLean, General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. He hails from Pomona College, Cal., where he graduated. Last year he has been attending the Secretarial Training School. The students and townspeople will find him a valuable addition to their number.

The bride since finishing the post graduate course has been an instructor at the College. The groom is a graduate of Purdue University and has been assistant in the mechanical department for the last three years which position he will fill the coming year. They left for a trip east returning the first of September, and are now at home on Moro street.

Cards were received here announcing the birth on August 7, of a son, Roderick Lewis Carleton, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Carleton, Washington, D. C.

A daughter was born Aug. 31 to Prof. E. H. Webster, '96, and Mrs. Florence Fryhofer Webster, '95. Mr. Webster gave the boys of the farm and dairy departments a treat to ice cream in honor of the event.

Association Work.

BY THE GENERAL SECRETARY.

THE old student will need no introduction to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, but the new student may not be so familiar with this organization, so that a few words of explanation may be in order.

The Y. M. C. A. desires to meet certain definite needs of the students, both new and old. The first few days of college, however, are devoted especially to the new student because he especially needs the help which the association can best give. There are a thousand and one things which the new comer wishes to know—questions about the College, a boarding place, the chances for working one's way thru college, etc. The Y. M. C. A. tries to answer these questions or as least to refer the inquirer to some one who can do so.

Again, this organization tries to meet the social needs of the students. The young man breaking home ties for the first time is apt to get a little homesick even in such a pleasant town as Manhattan. So the Y. M. C. A. greets the new student at the trains and extends to him an offer of friendship. The membership of the association are willing to make many sacrifices of time and thought in order that the stranger may receive a cordial reception. During the year, various social functions are held, the first one of the year, coming at the beginning of the term, being especially for the new students. Furthermore, the Y. M. C. A. will rent a house just east of the campus. Three rooms will be fitted up for the use of the students. One of these will be the secretary's office, one will be used for a reading room, and the other for a parlor or social room.

A word or two in regard to the employment bureau: An effort is made to find out where help is needed and

so far as is possible these positions are filled by the students who desire work. No charge whatever is made for this service, which has proven to be of great usefulness to the students. The student who wishes work will do well to put in his application with the secretary.

Again, we as an association try to meet the spiritual needs of the students. It offers several courses in Bible study which are open to all men in the College. These classes are for the most part led by students and require from fifteen to twenty minutes in daily preparation. There is a regular weekly meeting of the association, whose object is primarily the deepening of the spiritual life of the members. Outside speakers are sometimes introduced and an earnest effort is made to make these meetings helpful and inspiring.

The interests of the association do not stop with the young men in College, but the young men of other lands receive attention. Money is raised towards the support of a secretary, who is trying to give to the young men of another land some of the advantages which our own college men enjoy. Those wishing to know more about missionary effort have such an opportunity in the mission study classes organized for the study of missions.

One of the best things about this organization is that it meets the needs of those students who come to college with the idea of helping someone else. The Y. M. C. A. needs the help of every new student. Soon the new student becomes the old student and when such a transformation has come to pass, other new students have begun to arrive. These in turn need just such help as was given a few months before to those who have now the power to render this aid.

Forty six Farmer's Institutes have been planned since the first of July.

Welcome Freshies.

First of all we bid you welcome. We shake you by the hand, we're glad you're here, we hope you will have a pleasant and profitable stay, and be so well pleased as to come again.

You have doubtless met some members of the reception committee of the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A.; perhaps they helped you to get comfortably settled. Give them due credit for it. They are doing the best they can, and from an unselfish motive. Join them, help the good work along, and you will be benefitted thereby.

Then there are the literary societies: they are also worthy of no small consideration. You will get an experience and training in the "gift of gab" which you cannot get elsewhere. The Alpha Beta is for those who are most strenuously in favor of co-education, and the Franklins share in their views, while for that delightful class of femininity who believe in solitary blessedness there is the Ionian society. There are two for the retiring young men of the College; namely, the Hamilton and Webster societies. Still, all signs fail in Kansas, you know, and it is not such a very uncommon thing to see a Web. or even a Hamp. go strolling up and down Lover's Lane "in the starlight" with some light fantastic fairy. The A. B.'s are notoriously guilty.

Don't be afraid of anybody. These big seniors with the physics books under their arms look wise, but they're not—watch the post-office window shortly after mid-term. Away down in the depths of their hearts they don't feel "nigh as big a heap" as when they were freshmen. Really, they are very gentle and perfectly harmless.

The Athletic Association has a work for you also. If you cannot play ball you can help those who can. It may cost you a quarter occasionally, but that is what the association wants—and

they need it, dear fellows. Take part in the hare and hound races; train for the field day contests; be strictly and unreservedly in the swim.

We will not urge you to study hard. We know you will; that is what you are here for. But "let all things be done decently and in order." Take a night off occasionally and attend the lecture course numbers, the class parties, etc.

That reminds us—you must get in the front rank of your class. Be the biggest frog in the puddle if you can; if you cannot, be the very biggest one possible. Take part in the class "rags." Try to be in the right, but scrap if you know you are wrong. It doesn't matter much anyway, and it is very good practice. Stand up for your class until you are knocked down—then pull down the other fellow with you. That is the way to get acquainted.

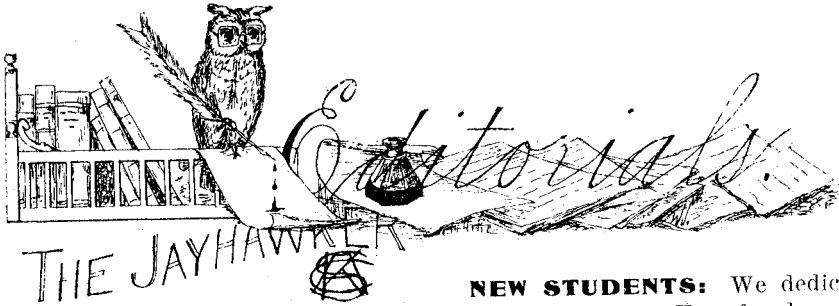
There are two college magazines published by student companies, THE JAYHAWKER and the 'Students' Herald. They are good friends, not even competitors, and both are alive and interesting. Subscribe for them, especially the JAYHAWKER, and thereby do yourself a favor.

"And finally, brethren," get acquainted. Don't think we are a cold, unfeeling set of snobs. We want to make you feel at home, but we're awfully bashful, some of us. We all felt just as lonely as you do, once, but we don't now and we want to help and encourage you. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

So again we give you the glad hand and say, "You are welcome to K. A. C."

J. J. B.

Miss Harriet Vandivert, '97, and mother are making their home in Manhattan, having returned from Wichita where Miss Vandivert taught in Fairmount College. They are at home in Mrs. Irene Johnston's cottage on Leavenworth St.



With this issue F. E. Johnson severs his active connection with the JAYHAWKER. He has seen it thru the trying ordeal of its first summer, and leaves it now hale and hearty, and well started on the upward road. While we will miss him in the future, yet the work will not lag. The founders planned to provide for just such occurrences, else we could not hope to live. The Board of Directors will soon meet and reorganize the staff and take in new members to replace the loss.

W.

OUR PICTURE GALLERY—We are particularly proud of the pictures which we are able to reproduce in this issue. Every one of them is a graduate of a college or university, and their faces are each a fine recommendation for their respective alma maters. Our space compelled us to draw the limit on numbers, but it is well to have some more good ones for the succeeding issues. We believe these will not only prove attractive to classmates and other friends, but will be an inspiration to the youth of our state who are halting between two courses—one of a listless, narrow, perhaps worthless career, the other of activity and success. While we know nothing of these men in their youth, yet we venture that they were not the most brilliant sons, but those with a purpose in life, who had the patience to prepare for great things. Can we afford to do less than likewise?

NEW STUDENTS: We dedicate this number to you. For a few days you will be the whole thing. What else, with your questions and wants and assignments, will there be to do? There is a crowd of you to be sure, the chapel will hardly hold you now. After mid-term there will be less, and each succeeding term the number will dwindle until the graduating class can be accommodated on the rostrum of the auditorium to be. There will be many reasons why the great number will not continue to the end. Most of them will be good, but some will be poor—very poor. Let each one see that no trifling excuse or lack of energy is responsible for the actions of him or her. To give up with the first strife means harder work to succeed elsewhere. To overcome the hardest obstacles here, will ably prepare you for life's battles.

FELLOW STUDENTS! Are we doing our best to interest others in this College? There is much we can do if we but try. After all has been done by the College, it still generally takes personal work by the students to induce others to enter. If we had tuition to pay and could get a rebate on new students, there would be some hard licks put in for K. A. C. and the new ones would foot the bill. Can we not do as much anyway, considering what the school has done for us? As a help in the good work suppose you hand us the names of young people who will likely be interested that we may send them this magazine, and then help us to make the succeeding numbers still more interesting to these friends. What say you?

NICHOLS STAYS. It is a source of satisfaction to all the friends of the college, who hold her interests paramount, that Rhode Island's offer of increased salary, and higher work could not win our President from his chosen work—that of making the Kansas State Agricultural College the broadest, highest and best of all its kind. Seldom does a school have a more popular executive, or one more loyally supported by patrons and regents, and his loss would be the more serious without ample time to find another "educator familiar and heartily in sympathy with agriculture, agricultural education, and the larger purposes for which agricultural colleges were originated and endowed." If the pitiful few, who for personal reasons or campaign thunder are seeking to remove mountains, would only get together and compare notes, they might realize their painful loneliness, stop punching their own faces, and cease to impose upon a long suffering public, their wail of disappointment.

ALUMNI ATTENTION. We herewith present JAYHAWKER number two. We believe we have kept our promise—improved on the preceding number. The support and encouragement received, as a result of our first efforts, led us to put extra expense on this. It is only a sample of what we will do with each succeeding issue. We want to hear from all of you, now. Even if you don't approve of our object write us about it. If you do and still disapprove our style, mention that also, and if you feel that we are on the right track, why give the thing a boost. Send in a subscription for yourself and some friend. Suggestions will be carefully considered. Contributions and news items are solicited, even tho we have a volume on hand. It gives us more to pick from and tends to a larger paper. We send another sample to each alumnus of known address and we believe this

will be sufficient. Those who have not already subscribed still have a chance. The paper will be a success and no mistake. We have already over 1200 subscribers and many more in sight. The large issue which we will run will enable us to promise a fine magazine at a low price, so for a short time longer we continue the offer of two subscriptions for the price of one. This means that you should not delay.

STUDENTS' PUBLISHING CO.

is organized in accordance with the corporation laws of the state of Kansas. Two hundred fifty shares were issued at a par value of \$2.00, payable at call of directors, who also have entire control. Enough was subscribed and a portion called in to start the paper, and more is at command. Each share entitles the holder to one vote and is transferable. The holder is also entitled to the paper for the interest on his money and dividends when declared. This plan insures the stability of the magazine, as the stock will be taken up by new comers with an eye for a good thing. Students and outside friends can make no better investment than in one or more shares of stock. The business training offered in addition makes this a gilt edge offer.

TWO FOR ONE—Because of the large and growing subscription list, and the consequent reduction in the cost per copy on a large issue we can afford to extend our offer of two copies of the JAYHAWKER sent one whole year to two parties for the regular subscription price of one copy—fifty cents. With more matter and expense in succeeding issues we will be compelled to withdraw the special offer so now is the time to have a hand in the launching of this enterprise. After it is well established it will cost more and you will miss the satisfaction of assisting in a worthy cause.

The Critics Criticized.

A certain member of the board of regents, thru the columns of the Kansas City Star, and the editor of a certain agricultural paper, thru the columns of the Kansas Farmer, have for the past two years kept up a fight on the administration of the Agricultural College. The effect of the fight, coming as it does, has not weakened President Nichols, in the judgment of the friends of the College; but for the benefit of those who may not be acquainted with the situation, it may be well to call attention to the fact that there is another side to the question.

About a year ago Regent Coburn "gave out" a story of "how Nichols got in," stating that his election was accidental and unintentional on the part of the board of regents—a reflection on the intelligence of the members of the board. The following is a quotation from the minutes of the board meeting of June 12, 1899. "On motion of Regent Yoe, it was voted that E. R. Nichols be elected acting president until the president is elected." On Friday, July 14, 1899 a number of informal ballots were taken. No further vote was taken on the presidency until the June meeting in 1900. The following quotation from the minutes of this meeting give the facts of "how Nichols was elected": "Moved by Regent Yoe that roll be called on informal ballot for president. Carried. Informal ballot resulting as follows: Nichols 5, — 1. Formal ballot: Nichols 5, — 1. Nichols declared elected." These quotations are matters of record, not unsupported, individual statements.

President Nichols has been at the head of the school for the past three years and the phenomenal growth of the institution for that time is a practical demonstration of his executive ability. The total attendance of the

College the year before Mr. Nichols became acting president was 870. The total attendance last year was 1,396, a growth of over sixty per cent in the three years. The increase is unprecedented in the history of the College and unparalleled in the history of the schools of the state. During the same three years the growth in attendance of the state university was only a little over thirteen per cent. Any comparison that can be made gives a flattering testimonial to the ability of President Nichols in the position which he holds. Facts count for more with thinking people than prejudiced, unsupported, general statements.

The charge that President Nichols has endeavored to hamper the agricultural department is equally unsubstantiated. While the increase in total attendance during the past three years has been sixty per cent, the increase in the number of students taking agriculture has increased 220 per cent. The total number of hours work done in the agricultural department in the year 1898-99 was 15,462. The total number of hours work done in the department in the year 1901-02 was 123,186.

In 1897 the College owned the following number of heads of thorobred cattle: Twenty-nine Shorthorns, ten Holsteins, eight Jerseys, six Herefords, and four Angus valued at \$5,250. These animals had all been tested with tuberculin during the winter of 1896-7 and fifteen of them had reacted to the test, and had been separated from the remainder of the herd. In the fall of 1897 the entire herd was again given the tuberculin test and the same animals reacted. These infected animals were slaughtered Oct. 29, 1897. Drs. Law and Geddes reported on the remainder of the herd as follows: "The remainder of the herd, having been twice tested with tuberculin with an interval of nine months, and having shown no indica-

tion of tuberculosis, have a better guarantee of soundness than have the members of any ordinary untested herd." The remainder consisted of twenty-one Shorthorns, nine Holsteins, seven Jerseys, four Herefords, and one Angus.

These remaining healthy animals were auctioned off Nov. 18, 1897, at the order of the board of regents, endorsed by the professor of agriculture saying that he would rather have a herd of scrub cows, such as the average farmer has, to experiment with. Mr. Nichols opposed the sale and yet he was blamed for the lack of pure-bred animals.

Just one other point to show how the administration has "hampered agriculture." The following table shows a comparison of the expenses of the agricultural department for the past six years with the combined expenses of the other twenty-two departments together:

Year	Stu'ts	Inst's	Salaries	Dept. Expenses	All Other	Agri'ce
1896-7	734	33	\$35,215	\$13,387	\$ 2,098	
1897-8	803	34	37,064	17,767	1,549	
1898-9	870	37	37,737	23,793	2,279	
1899-0	1094	44	38,417	11,147	4,151	
1900-1	1321	48	42,071	15,349	6,346	
1901-2	1396	51	42,936	12,354	10,665	

As neither of the above mentioned papers noted any cause for alarm a few years ago, when the instruction in agriculture was reduced to a minimum to make room for a more extended study of the new political economy, the charges have the appearance of political buncombe.

The position of the regent and the editor before mentioned is very much like that of the obstinate jurymen who found in the jury room the eleven most obstinate men he had ever met.

President Nichols holds a creditable place in the educational world and commands the respect of well known educators everywhere.

CHAS. C. SMITH, '94.



Prof. C. L. Barnes, D. V. M., who has been elected Assistant Veterinarian to fill the vacancy due to Mr. Kinsley's resignation, arrived the 25th of August. Prof. Barnes is a graduate of Cornell University, '00, with the degree of D. V. M. As a student he filled the position of demonstrator of anatomy for part of the year of '98 and the year '99. Since receiving his degree he has served two years as Assistant Veterinarian of the Washington State Agricultural College at Pullman.

On Tuesday evening Aug. 19, a small company of college people were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Robertson, '96, in Irving Park Chicago, in honor of Prof. O. E. Olin of Akron, Ohio, former Prof. of English Literature at this College, whom all the older students remember with delight. Those present during the evening were: Prof. O. E. Olin, Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Olin and daughter, Lawrence, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Beeler. These little reunions of old time college friends and teachers are very enjoyable and never fail to call up joyous reminiscences of those "Happy Days of Old," and kind words for our Alma Mater, and a renewed interest in the work she is doing for



Prof. Clark M. Brink, Ph. D., who has been elected to the chair of English in the College, is a native of the state of New York. Taking his preparatory training in the public schools of that state, he entered the classical course of the University of Rochester from which he graduated with high honors, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He also took his Master's degree at Rochester. After teaching a short time as principal of an academy, he entered the Rochester Theological Seminary, from which after three years of study he graduated at the head of his class. He soon after entered the post-graduate department of the University of the City of New York, where for three years he pursued advanced work in the English Language and Literature. On the completion of this work the University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1892 Dr. Brink went to Brown University as Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory, and after three years of successful service there, he accepted the professorship of English and History in Kalamazoo College. He brought his department to a high state of efficiency during the six years of his incumbency. One year ago Dr. Brink resigned his professorship in Kalamazoo, in order to take a year of special study at Harvard and for literary work.

College Locals.

During the first week of August the board of regents accepted the New Science Hall.

Assistant, V. M. Shoesmith is spending a month's vacation at his home, Leslie, Mich.

Prof. Wm. D. Cramer, assistant in zoology since January first 1902, has resigned to accept a more lucrative position.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, was duly installed Sept. 1st in the position at the Secretary's office made vacant by Miss Doll's resignation.

Misses Emma and Matilda Doll have spent the past month in and near Massillon, Ohio, visiting relatives. Miss Matilda writes that she has decided not to return to her work as stenographer in the secretary's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, both of '98, spent five weeks in Chicago during summer, studying music at the American Conservatory. Mr. Brown received instruction upon violin, piano, and pipe-organ. Mrs. Brown studied the harp.

Mr. Charlie Hughes, private secretary to President Nichols, was recently awarded the first prize of \$20, by the Chicago Correspondence School of Law, for having written the best thesis on the subject, "The Basis of American Law."

Prof. J. D. Walters delivered an address on Landscape Gardening before the Wathena Chautauqua Aug. 19 to an appreciative audience. His talk was so well received that he gave another, by request of the managers, on the following day.

Miss Lois Deming returned, after spending a month at home, Larkin, to continue her work in Dr. Mayo's office. Her arm which was broken in falling from her bicycle in a collision with a pedestrian is healing nicely. A sister came with her to attend the city schools.

Miss Amelia Maelzer, '02, visited college the 8th, in company with her father from Neuchatel, Ks. and her brother Edwin Maelzer a former student who has lately arrived from Idaho with a number of cars of cattle for the K. C. market. Edwin is going to attend the Utah Agricultural College the coming year. Miss Maelzer contemplates going to Idaho to teach this coming year.

A Night's Repose.

One of the JAYHAWKER's staff took in the Randolph Reunion, and pushed the paper a little on the side. The day's experience was evidently satisfactory, at least he reports nothing to the contrary, but the night's rest must have been somewhat broken, judging from the dejected and worn countenance. Inquiry it seems had failed to find a room at the hotel, while the rows of tents prepared for the accommodation of the visiting brethren were clearly unavailable. The grounds were quite passable for one in high top boots, or web-footed, but the six inches of mud dough, with a second course of water yet to be served, was not to be relished.

His foot-steps then reverted to the waiting room at the station, which promised both dry and quiet. As supplies of bedding were somewhat lacking he inquired of a nearby residence, but the good people had company also, and therefore had need of all the old quilts, rugs, carpets, etc. As he did not want much anyway, the lack was not noticeable, and preparations were made to retire just the same. The most comfortable corner was selected on the welcome floor and a bed soon made. For the main body he found and spread neatly and carefully two large newspapers. Warmth was quite essential in a coverlet, and so he removed his coat and stretched it as far as possible lengthwise to provide this. A story-book boy would, of course, have used his shoes, with the mud thrown in, for a pillow. Not so with this practical fellow. A bunch of undistributed JAYHAWKERS was far better. Just how long he slept or how sound, informant knoweth not, but late in the night he heard noises that aroused and unnerved him. It was raining in torrents, with hail and wind for an accompaniment, but above this he heard voices in the night of those less fortunate than

himself who were out in the storm's fury. But why should he be afraid? His last penny was gone with the evening's sport, his heart had been thrown in for good measure, and even the value of his physique was below par, if aches and blisters were a barometer. Only one thing he might be despoiled of—that soft pine, newsy, sheeted bed.

Comments From the Alumni.

Here's 50 cents and a hearty greeting.—Capt. Jos. G. Harbard, U. S. A., Manila, P. I.

No. 1 of Vol. 1 of JAYHAWKER at hand. Like it!—Rev. W. C. Howard, '77, Ione, Cal.

Success to the new magazine. I believe it has a field of usefulness all of its own.—Clara Pancake, '03.

We need just such a paper. I am delighted that such a magazine has been started.—Mary Waugh-Smith, '99, Seattle.

The JAYHAWKER came to hand and was read from cover to cover. The aim of it is commendable.—M. C. Adams, '99, Marvin, Kan.

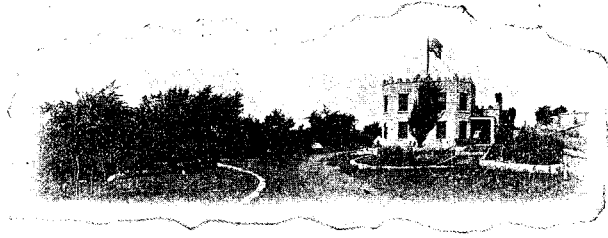
I was very much pleased with your first effort, and really believe that you are going to fit in a niche and do good.—J. G. Haney, '99, Hays, Kan.

Found a great deal of pleasure in perusing its pages and recalling old scenes and acquaintances. I think it a "good thing."—G. W. Owens, '99.

Right gladly we welcome its appearance, as we always do anything from the K. S. A. C. We think it has a good field for its work and we bespeak for it a good future, judging from the vacation number.—Lora Waters-Beecher, '88, Chicago.

Congratulations on the first copy. it is in an untouched field, is distinctly loyal to College history, memories and people and should have the hearty support of everyone who has sat thru a Saturday Junior division. Stir up the alumni: some are cutting a wide swath in this busy, do-something world, and the rest of us want to know it and rejoice with them.—R. B. Mitchell, '99, Tampa, Fla.

A son was born to Mr. Haise and Mrs. Louisa Maelzer-Haise, '99, the latter part of July.



Sunrise at "Castle Kimble."

'ouldst thou know, ye sleepers of the town,
On whose homes we are looking down;
The glorious beauty of our sunrise;
The gift of God to artist eyes:

No more you'd sleep in the valley's shade,
Where smoke and fog and dust of trade,
Obscure the light of the brightest morn,
Casting on thee, a light forlorn.

Oh! Could you be with us on this hill,
When Nature's forms awake so still;
When the light breaks softly in the east;
Then, would thy soul enjoy a feast.

When the white grows yellow, then red,
As the orb of day lifts his head,
Slowly mounting the low eastern heights,
Bursts at last, a climax of lights.

Grander picture none can ever draw,
Where spreads the valley of the Kaw;
Flanked on the right by Prospect Hill,
"Old Bluemont" guards the left, so still.

In the foreground the city seems asleep,
Beneath waters, from out which peep,
Slender church spires and school house tower,
Emblems still of man's small power.

Blending with all, glistening flowers,
Sparkling bright as diamond showers,
As each dewdrop catches and turns the light,
Returns to day, the thief of night.

Oh! Wonder not that our home we prize,
Where, ev'n the dead may justly rise,
And join with us in Hosanna cries,
Praising God for his best sunrise.



In March, 1873, the last class was graduated from the old College chapel in the original College building and was made up of two members, Sam Kimble, now Judge of the District

Court of the 21st Judicial District of Kansas (the subject of this sketch), and Miss Eliza Davis, now Mrs. Stringfield of Oakland, California. Judge Kimble has continued to stay by his old home and has grown up as a part of the splendid development of Manhattan. Born June 19, 1854, in Sarahsville, Ohio, came to Kansas April 4, 1860. Obtained his education to degree of Bachelor of Arts at this College. Studied law under the late Judge R. B. Spilman, admitted to the bar in March, 1875, and practiced law successfully up to the time of his becoming judge in January, 1902. He was on August 20, 1902, unanimously nominated by the Republican party as its candidate for judge for the succeeding term of four years and his election is regarded as certain. Judge Kimble's life has been a busy one, notwithstanding which fact he has at times used his pen in a literary way and we here reproduce a selection from his work in that line.

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We are pleased to introduce to the people of this vicinity the lately chosen pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. A. W. Atkinson. For many years he has been preparing for the ministry, studying seven years at Des Moines College and Rochester Seminary, and preaching in the meantime. It is fortunate for the community that we have such promising and ably prepared men in the ministry.

Elder S. J. Carter of Olin, Iowa, has accepted the call of pastor for the Christian church here. Mr. Carter is a graduate of Drake University, and will be gladly welcomed by the good people. Sorry we have not a cut of him for this issue.

STUDENTS' HERALD CLIPPINGS.

Miss Eva Rigg, '02, will be back this fall to fill the place of general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

R. C. Cole, '02, is with Prof. Cottrell on the big Vrooman farm at Trenton, Mo.

Glick Fockele, '02, is now editor of the Gridley Star. Glick will make a good newspaper man. His father, Frank Fockele, is publisher of the paper.

Town Topics.

The street commissioner has been making a hard and successful effort to keep the streets drained during the periods of high water.

The City has voted \$10,000 bonds which will be offered at 4 per cent. to build a fine new City Hall on the site of the present make-shift on north 2nd st.

Mr. H. T. Crawford has made a wise move by entering business in this city in order to secure the schooling privileges for his family.

Brick walks are rapidly replacing the unbearable stone flaggings. Over four miles have been completed.

New houses continue to go up on almost every block and yet the demand for houses can not be supplied. The town is enjoying a boom without the wild speculations so common in such times.

Prof. Geo. W. Owens, '99, who is located at Tuskegee, Ala., with Booker T. Washington's school, writes that his work there keeps him very busy, having only ten days' vacation during the summer. He has been a Benedict for a year and is well pleased with that state of affairs. He reports a brief visit from C. P. Hartley, '92, who has been traveling in the South studying corn culture for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He locates Pearl Porter, a former student, as a Pullman porter from Colorado to California.

DEATHS.

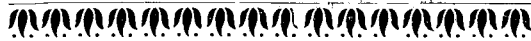
On August 14, Charles Garretson well known to students as the popular clothier, from self-inflicted wounds at a time of unsettled mind, due to continued poor health.

August 16, Lieutenant Ralph E. McDowell, 12th Cavalry, former student, was drowned near camp while swimming in the Pinto river at Ft. Clark, Texas.

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# Historical Review.

## CHAPTER I—EARLY DAYS.

**W**HEN Kansas City was yet a hamlet and before Topeka had for long echoed to else than the cries of wild animals, or Indian warriors, civilization, pushing its way along stream and through forest, had planted the banner of progress where but a short time before the Indian had lived in savagery.

Those were wild days in '53 when Samuel Dyer the Tennessean labored at the oars of the government ferry at Juniata, up the river about four miles from the present Blue river bridge, and one may well wonder of what use to the government a ferry would be at such a time and such a place. But a ferry there was and its operator was the first white inhabitant of Riley county. Subsequently a bridge, the piers of which still remain, was built across the stream where the ferry boat once passed to and fro. But this was soon washed away and the next one was situated further down the river near its junction with the Kansas. It is probable that the ferry marked the crossing of the old government trail leading from Kansas City to California by way of Santa Fe during the time of the rush to the western gold fields. How many men have crossed on the old boat, their hearts beating high with hope only to die a terrible death far from their fellow men on the scorched, sun baked deserts of Arizona and New Mexico, will never be told.

In the fall of the year of 1854 one Col. G. S. Park, of Parkville, Mo., located a town site on the Kansas river near the south west part of the present site of Manhattan and named it Poleska. The same fall, five men, S. D. Houston, Judge S. W. Johnson, Judge J. M. Russell, A. M. Thurston, and Dr. A. H. Wilson, met at the

Big Blue river and there located the site of a town to be called Canton. Little was done that year in the way of improvements, for the next spring when the committee of the New England colony reached the place, a dug-out at the foot of Bluemont and a log cabin near the Kansas river constituted the sole improvements of the two towns. This new colony was under the leadership of I. T. Goodnow, C. A. Lovejoy, N. R. Inright, C. N. Wilson, and Joseph Wintermute. They at once proceeded to arbitrate the matter with the inhabitants of the two towns and so well did they succeed that all parties agreed to unite in the upbuilding of a town which was to be called Boston. But Boston, whose inhabitants now numbered thirty five was destined to a short life.

In the spring of 1855, the steamboat Hartford, bearing the Cincinnati colony, left Cincinnati, Ohio, bound for central Kansas. It was a merry company that woke the echoes along the Kansas river up which they journeyed after leaving the muddy Missouri, the turbulent Mississippi, and the rolling Ohio far behind them, and, after thirty four days, not all of which had been pleasant, they reached the mouth of the Big Blue river right by the new town of Boston.

The intention of the Cincinnati colony was to found a town on the present site of Junction City and when the Hartford grounded on a sand bar a short distance up the Kaw from the mouth of the Big Blue, three of the company, Judge Pipher, A. J. Meade, and H. Polner hired a wagon and drove to that place. But during their absence, over Sunday, a religious meeting was held on board the steam boat, which the people of Boston attended. After services

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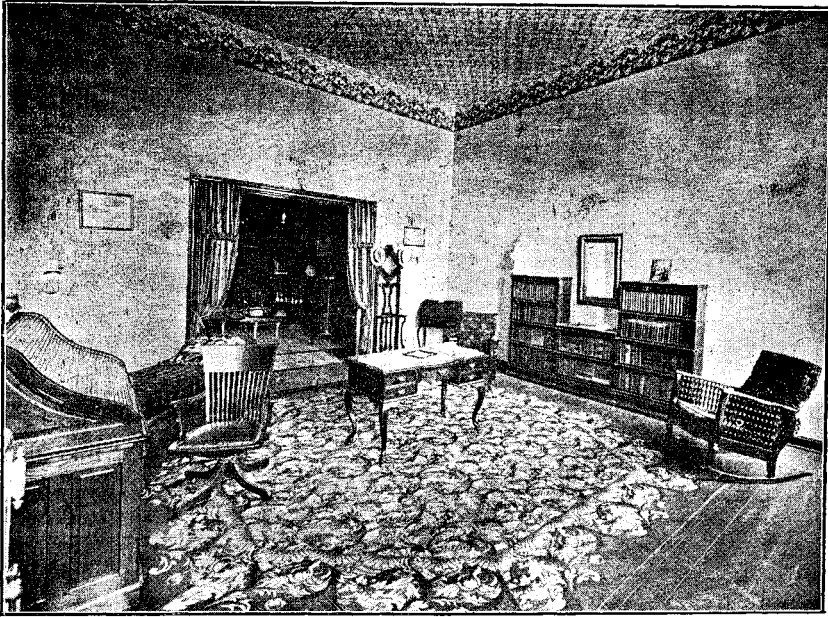
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**E. May Johnson. Prop.**



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and dinner to the guests, a little business was broached, and the newcomers agreed to stay and help in the building of their town. To clinch their arguments they agreed to give up half the town site and to change the name of the town from Boston to Manhattan, the Cincinnati colony having decided on that name before leaving the east. The steam-boaters in return were to make decided improvements with the material which they had on board. When the prospectors returned they were not long in agreeing to the new state of things and thus we have the beginning of the city of Manhattan. M.

(To be continued.)

The extra matter, equal in value to that inserted, would fill another number. This means that we should have 64 pages in each issue. Among the contributors whose matter was left over are R. S. Kellogg, Mary Waugh-Smith, Mark Wheeler, and W. E. Smith; besides department progress and many alumni notes..

#### GRANDCHILDREN PARTY.

September 3, from 3 to 5 P. M., the home of Mrs. Dr. L. J. Lyman was the scene of a rare and happy gathering of K. S. A. C. grandchildren. The occasion was given in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Otis and son Edward, and Mrs. Hall and son Lyman. The following were present: Mrs. Mattie Mails-Coons, '82, and daughter Elizabeth, 7 weeks; Mrs. Ellen Norton-Adams, '96, and son Emerson, 16 months; Mrs. Bertha Kimball-Dickens, '90, and daughter Elizabeth, 14 months; Mrs. Albert Paige, nee Anna Lewis, and daughter Alberta, 19 months; Mrs. Myrtle Smith-Wheeler, '95, and son George, 13 months; Mrs. C. C. Smith, nee Florence Beverly, and daughter Josephine, 15 months; Mrs. Prof. Herbert Roberts and son Kenneth, 8 months; Mrs. Mary Lyman-Otis, '94, and son Edward, 8 weeks; Mrs. Gertrude Lyman-Hall, '97, and son Lyman, 13 months. As a memento of the happy event a snapshot was taken of the mothers and babies on the lawn.

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3. Dairying, one winter term of twelve weeks.
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## A Student's Privileges.

A college student has many privileges not available to outsiders. In times past school life meant only restraint and subjugation, but to-day sees the pupil given every privilege which he will not abuse. The curriculum itself of our modern schools and the possibility for every ambitious youth to attend is a happy privilege indeed. Instead of studies made up for the most part of defunct languages and ancient dogmas labeled "the whole truth," we now have a general education covering many lively subjects, and instruction in principles which lead the student into personal research and independent conclusions. And the result is quite noticeable. The properly educated youth goes out into the world filled with practical ideas, every faculty trained, self-reliance a characteristic, and the original part of each individual, that which added to the sum total of all the other original parts makes progress possible, developed and encouraged. The advantage over the untrained may be likened to that of a general who gains a great eminence, where he can overlook the whole field of battle, see every move of his opponent and then skillfully direct his own forces, over one on the level who mistakes a limited portion of the battle for the whole scene. Some real scholars might be misled, the world would say spoiled, by an exaggerated notion of his own ability, just as the first general might take undue risks because of further sight, but the exceptions in both cases would but prove the rule.

But such powers could not be gained from books alone. A broader scope than this must be included in a college course; hence we have in many schools, supplementary work in industrial pursuits, military drill, physical culture, and laboratory practice. But all these advantages would still be incomplete without the various

student organizations and movements. And it is this important phase so often overlooked by the newer students that adds such charm and life to school work.

The point is often made that one lacks both time and money for these side issues, but must tend strictly to business. The first may be true only till one learns the lesson of economizing time—a hard lesson to learn, but once acquired, the most valuable. After a full day of study and recitation the one might spend three hours ineffectually over a hard lesson, while the other would labor two hours for remuneration, or root as hard for the College team, and get the same lesson quite readily in the remaining hour. The last point is true also in part, but when we consider the necessary expense of \$2.50 or more per week, which it takes to stay in college, it looks like poor financiering to begrudge the average of 50 cents more per week that will return as much as the first outlay.

To enter with resistless energy into every side issue would be clearly impractical, but all can have a small part and insight into many things and in due time find a congenial field where their talents as leaders will be appreciated, and they themselves receive great benefits.

If you would get the most for your time and money, build broadly, build solidly and above all else build. w.

---

A. L. Kinsley, '99, assistant in veterinary science for the past three years and instructor in Bacteriology for the past two years has resigned to pursue his studies in the Kansas City Veterinary College, where he will also be assistant in the microscopic work. Mr. Kinsley is a young, energetic scientist who will make a mark in any profession that he may follow, and by his resignation the college loses one of their most popular and enthusiastic instructors. We all extend our best wishes for his success.

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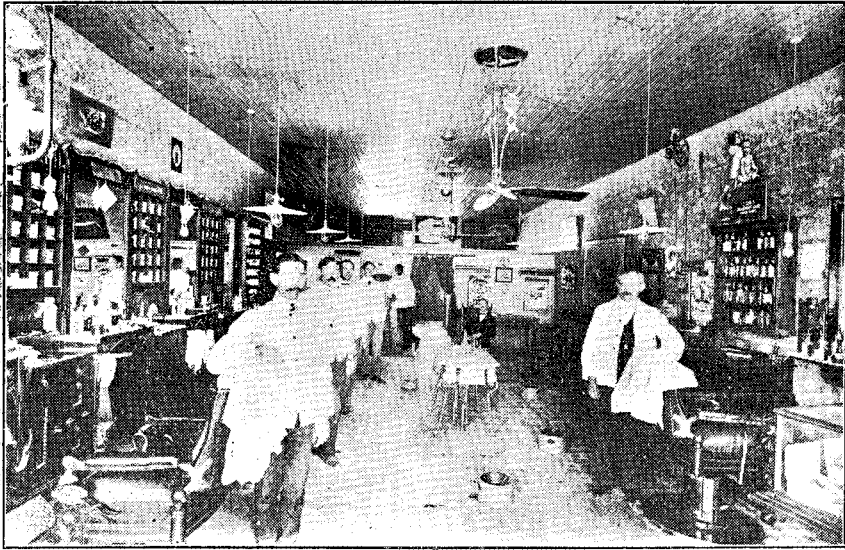
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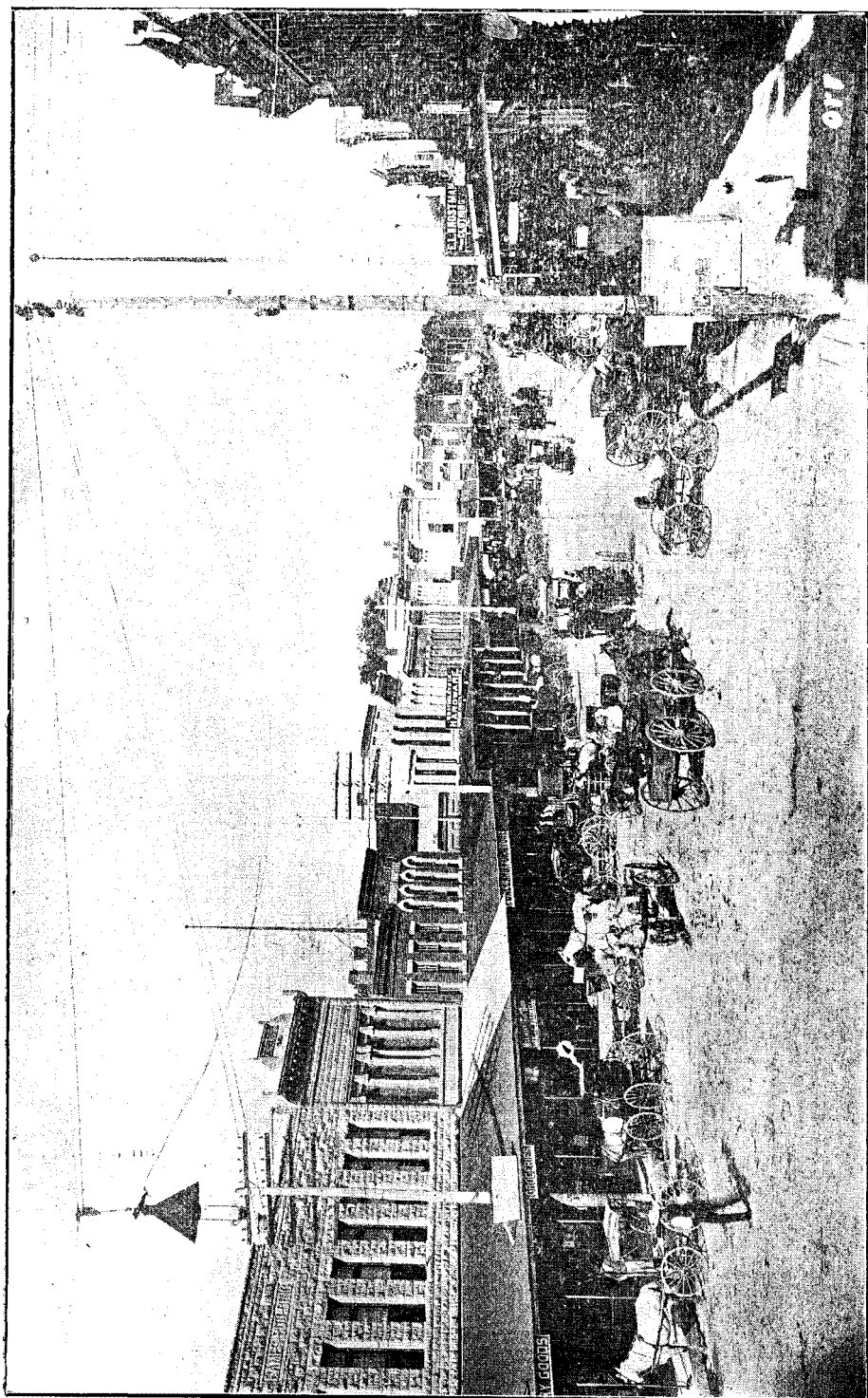
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### E. L. KNOTSMAN.

K. K. Gregory, one of the Armenians, who attended College two years ago, was in town recently selling the Resurrection Plant, a curiosity from the Philippine Islands. Since leaving here he has graduated from the University of Nebraska. He reports Adjemian as traveling in Armenia. Martin Torosian is associated with Gregory.

Ed Perry, '86, son of Dr. G. H. Perry of this city, has been visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. Perry is a hustling and successful real estate man of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he went from Topeka five years ago.—Nationalist.

Everything indicates an increase in attendance at college this year.



POYNTZ AVENUE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS, LOOKING EAST FROM THIRD STREET, SEPT. 6, 1902.

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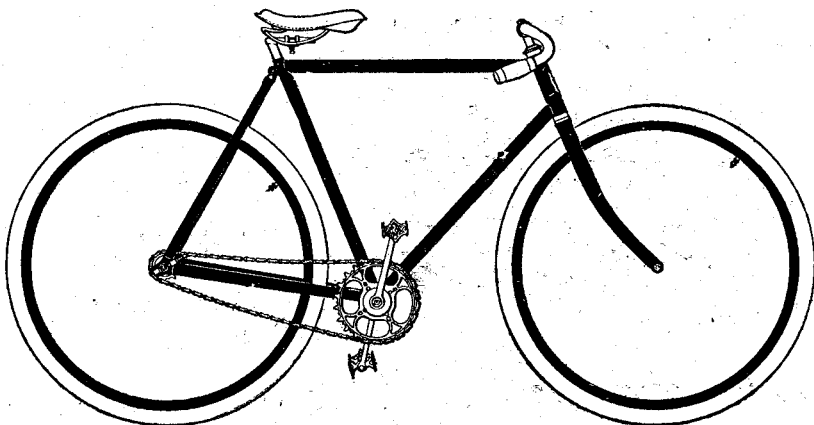
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