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工T, Engineer's Association, Entropy
Denver, Colo.


## KANSAS S.J 20 A. COLLEGE



REUBEN E. WISEMAN
Alpha Beta, Engineer's Association. Manhattan

JOSEPH ROY WITMER
Franklin, Entropy Club, Y. M. Co A. Baileyville


SENIOR MECHANICALS

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LELAND A. HOWELL
T $\Omega \Sigma$, Veterinary Medical Association North Topeka

Veterinary Medical Association, Rooter's Club. Class Football Team Havensville




HARRY F. HUNT Veterinary Medical Association. Manhattan


GLENN ELMER NELSON
AP, Veterinary Medical Association.
Smith Center


JOSEPH I. KIRKPATRICK V Veterinary Medical Association, Valley Center


HENRY HERMAN OLSEN
AP, Veterinary Medical Association. Baker

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SENIORS IN VETERINARY MEDICINE


SENIOR DAIRYMEN


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JUNIOR CLASS


## The Class of 1914

(2.. many respects, the Freshman Class which came to Manhattan in the Autumn of 1910 was like other classes which came before. In its actions, however, there was a determination to work and a desire to accomplish things which soon placed the Class of 1914 in the limelight. In order to become better acquainted, and better to accomplish their ends, the members of the class perfected a class organization, the nucleus of which they found in the records of the previous year's Subfreshman Class. Believing in, and adhering to, the maxim that "We must all hang together, or we shall assuredly all hang separately," they have since pursued the flowery paths of learning in unfaltering fashion. Although there are many individual bright and shining lights in the class, the class is more noted for team-work and all-round work.

The class has from the first maintained its superiority in athletics. During its Sophomore year, it won the trophy for all-round athletics, and during its Junior year, started to annex the trophy as a permanent possession. The class won the 1912 football championship to the tune of Juniors 30 , opponents 0 .
But athletics is not the only accomplishment of the class members of which are found in every college activity. Seven of the fifteen debaters and five of the eight orators are Juniors. The members of the class have found time each term to steal away from the cares of college life, and regale themselves with a good time. The social events have been varied in their kind, and enjoyed by all. The Junior County Fair was for originality and success the most enjoyable event of the year to all Juniors. It is not our intention or our wish at this time to give a complete history of the class. This will be found in Volume VI. of the Royal Purple.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS


Sophomore

## Fall Term

W. J. Scanlon, President J. W. Meyer. Vice-President Gladys Greenwood, Secretary O. L. Isaacs, Treasurer

## Winter Term

L. B. Mann. President
A. L. Marble, Vice-President

Kathryn Wilson, Secretary
Winifred Neusbaum, Treasurer

We have the pep, but we hate to show it.
Our athletic teams are the kind of which we can be justly proud. At the end of the basketball season our $K$ men numbered eight. We have socials every term and we always have a good time. Our future is bright as we have two untarnished years ahead of us.


IN CHAPEL



FRESHMAN CLASS


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FRESHMAN CLASS


## Chronicle of the Class of Nineteen-Sixteen

## CLASS OFFICERS

## Fall Term

George Schneider, President
Mary Polson. Vice-President
Mary Taylor, Secretary

## Winter Term

Mary Polson. President
H. R. Sumner, Vice-President

Verda Harris, Secretary

## Class Colors

Olive Green and Cream

WhHEN, in the Course of Human Events, it became Necessary for this Great College to open its Doors for the Beginning of another School Year, everyone, even Dean Brink, was surprised at the Remarkable Intelligence of the Freshman Class. We came from all Parts of the Known World with but one Object in View, that of making a Great College Greater.

On the Night of November the Ninth, we met at the Carnegie Library for a very Enjoyable Party. The Next great Event of our Life was the Football Game in which we were defeated by the Sophomores, owing to the Serious Illness of Eighteen of our Best Players, who were stricken with Phalacosis. They recovered during Christmas Holidays, and we came back Strong in the Winter Term with an Ever Victorious Basketball Team. Before the close of this Year, we expect to be Victorious on the Track and in Baseball.

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SUBFRESHMAN CLASS


## Class of 1917

## Fall Term

Ora L. Vawter. President J B. Sweet. Vice-President Walter J. Ott, Secretary

## Winter Term

Paul D. Buchanan, President Walter J. Ott, Vice-President
Doris L. MeKee. Secretary

## Motto

D-I-G

## Class Colors

Yellow and Black

dTyHE Class of 1917, although the youngest of all the organized classes of the Kansas State Agricultural College, has already made some interesting history for itself, and is glad to take advantage of this opportunity to record that history. If in the years to come the heart of a single loyal member of the class is warmed by the perusal of this simple account, the effort will not have been in vain.

The 17 s have taken an active part in the various student activities. Along forensic lines their record is already enviable. Three members of the class -Floyd Hawkins, Carl Matson, and Lector Griffin-took three of the possible fifteen places on the Intercollegiate Debating Squad. Two other contestantsDwight E. Hull, and G. W. Putnam - were honored by admission to the Forum.

In athletics the class has done equally well. Its football team, captained by John Linn, tied the Sophomores for second place in the inter-class games. The class likewise, has a number of promising contestants for honors in basketball, baseball, and track work.

The social events of the class have been two in number. Perhaps the most memorable features of the campfire lunch, given on Mount Prospect in the Fall Term, were the wind-swept fires and the generous refreshments. In the Winter Term, the customary class party was held in Fairchild Hall, and it was a good one.

This brief account is ample evidence that the Class of 1917 is of the progressive sort. May it continue so to be!

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SECOND YEAR SHORT COURSE

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Darlings of the Gods


## KANSAS S.S CAD COLLEGE








Prolessor Smith makes a "Scoop"


Prexy.


Mrs. Grelick


C Chapel filler.


The College as we see it today.




## KANSAS S. $)=20$ A. COLIEGE


"We have multiplied visions, and used similitudes."

- Old Testament.




Ionian Literary Society


Motto
Diamond Cut Diamond
Colors
Silver and Gold
Yell
Io. Io. Io. Ionian

ROLL

Elsie Adams
Ruth E. Allen
May Anderson
Edith Avery
Lucile Berry
Florence Garvin
Ethel Grimes
Helen Haines
Margaret Huston
Margaret Jones
Elma Jones
Juanita Kempton
Edna Lawton
Reva Lint
Bertha Mangelsdorf
Lucy Nixon
Ramona Norton
Ethelyn Pray
Ina Priest
Enid Redden
Addie Root
Margherita Scott
Margaret Schultz
Bertha Schwab
Edith Skinner
Katherine Zipse
Evelyn Shriver

Pearl Showalter
Louise Price
Ethel Heinbaugh
Mildred Batchelor
Mary Scott
Katherine Adams
Ruth Adams
Eva Alleman
Madge Austin
Nell Beaubien
Louise Blair
Margaret Blanchard
Ethel Boyce
Bess Brown
Jennie Brown
Mabel Brown
Ruth Brown
Elma Brubaker
Dorothy Buschow
Fra Clark
Grace Godell
Alma Halbower
Helen Hockersmith
Bess Hardman
Gladys Kirchner
Katherine Laing
Mary Lemon
Esther Lyons

Stella Manley
Edith Maxwell
June Milner
Mary Nichols
Mary Nixon
Nellie Olson
Fae Paddock
Hazel Peck
Gladys Phillips
Alta Roberts
Georgia Roberts
Ethel Roseberry
Anna Sanders
Anna Searl
Leona Sharp
Jennie Shoup
Edna Showalter
Emma Stratton
Kate Stratton
Murrel Sweet
Emma Tomlinson
Bertha Truesdell
Bernice Truesdell
Louise Walbridge Glendolyn Warren
Gladys Wilcox
Mary Johnson


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Spring Term '12
James West
Lee Gould
F. Hawkins

OFFICERS
Presidents
Fall Term '12
M. D. Collins
Winter Term '13
H H Fenton
Vice-Presidents
H. H. Fenton
C. Roy Jaccard

Orator
C. Roy Jaccard

## College Debating Team

M. D. Collins
C. C. Hamilton
J. Gill

## Colors

Red and White

(T)HAT one soon loses interest in a thing in which he cannot participate, does not hold true with Hamiltons. Once a Hamp, always a Hamp - one drop of Hamp blood makes a Hamilton forever. We who have left our beloved Alma Mater think of days spent in "rag chewing" in our Hamp Court. We who are about to leave regret that the parting must come. We who are left behind shall do our utmost to live up to the Hamilton pace.

That "Truth Conquers All Things" may be true, but debating, oratory, and parliamentary practice take workers of diligent nature. That is the key to Hamp spirit; that is the reason for "Once a Hamp, Always a Hamp.

One cannot live down his heart's pride. It is with a feeling of pride that the Hamiltons set these few lines before you, not with an attempt to advertise but as a pass-word coming from the rocky hills of time. "All's well with the Hamps; long live the Hamiltons." Know ye, therefore, most honored alumni, we are holding fast, and waving aloft, as of old, the banner of our Hamilton Lion.

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# Eurodelphian Literary Society 

Motto<br>"While we live let us live."

# Colors <br> Emblem 

Yellow and Brown
Sunflower

## Yell

E-L-R-O-D-E-L-P-H-I-A-N, Eurodelphian

Orator
Ruth Aiman

## Roll of Members

Aiman. Ruth
Bayer, Dora
Brown. Ethel
Burtis. Wilma
Canfield, Mary
Chitty, Ella
Comfort. Bernice
Counter. Janet
Colville, Neva
Cox. Elizabeth
Croxton. Ruby
Graven, Grace
Craven. Veryl
Cross, Pearl
Curtis, Esther
Buck, Meta
Davis. Flossie
Davis. Gertrude
Downing. Valeda
Fate. Laura
Farwell. Mary
Falkenrich, Laura
Fry, Velora

Glenn, Mary
Gonterman, Mae
Grover, Myrtle
Grabyll. Ruth
Hammond, Esther
Hawthorne. Vera
Kiser, Vera
Landes, Ruth
Lathrop. Lillian
Logan. Anna
Marshall. Madeline
McClusky. Mayme
Miller. Gertrude
Miltner, Ella
Munger, Katherine
Newell. Dale
Northrup, Ida
Noyes. Lois
Parkhurst, Pauline
Polson. Mary
Powell, Mabel
Spaniol, Clara
Spaniol, Amanda

Still. Cora
Stewe. Freda
St. John, Edna
St. John. Esther
St John. Hazel
Stoddard. Lyda
Tackett. Pearl
Tatman. Gail
Thorp, Ethel
Tillotson, Gertrude
Tolles, Mildred
Townsend, Eva
Tullus, Lina
Turner. Ethel
Terrill, Alice
Walsh, Bess
Willis, Lulu
Willis, Clara
Wolf. Oletha
Wilson, Emily
Worley, Ada


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# Webster Literary Society 

Fall Term

Roy I. Davis. President
Wm. Calvert, Secretary
Walter Keith, Treasurer

Winter Term
Clyde Bohrer. President
O. E. Burtis, Secretary
W. G Loomis, Treasurer

# Orator <br> Thomas S. James 

## Inter-Collegiate Debaters

James Bond
Thomas J. Harris ITH an unbroken existence for forty-five years, the chief boast of the Webster Literary Society is the good which its members, as individuals, have received from the meetings. They are better for the honest work which they have done; better for having been brought shoulder to shoulder with other men. It is work which is practical and which will help men who are trying to do things, make the job a success Every year there are between twelve and eighteen graduates who in addition to their regular courses have better ideas and keener insight into affairs of men.
A record of two consecutive victories in the oratorical contest is no small honor. But the Society does not live on victories of the past; it plans for success in the present and future, because that is the only way to make a good history.
The Webster Society, however, is not a place for abstract betterment of the mind alone. The programs are varied and not monotonous. The keen rivalry in business sessions leads to a thorough understanding of parliamentary and business methods. This, together with annual pienics and feeds to promote the social side, results in leaders of college affairs.


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Gasif Votiser.
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# Athenian Literary Society 

## Motto

We Strive to Conquer

## Orator

J. J Frey

## Debaters

W. R Curry
W. E. Grimes

IV L. Sweet
Leonhardt Swingle
W. A. Sumner

2T3HE Athenians placed five men, the highest possible number, on the debating squad in the first preliminary this year. This is a record which no other society has yet reached. The Athenian Society placed three men on intercollegiate debating teams last year. In five contests in oratory it has won first place once and third place twice. The Athenians have a record for efficiency which will be hard to equal.

In college life the literary society should give training in oratory, debating. parliamentary practice, and general literary work. There is a demand for these things that the regular classroom cannot fill. The literary societies are particularly the schools of democracy. The Athenians believe that a man's responsibility to his society is second only to that which he owes to his Alma Mater.

Adams. J. B
Arnold, L. N
Baptist. J. V
Barnum, R. L.
Beaman. A. P
Bird, E. J.
Bird. H. C.
Blair, B. E.
Brigham. W. D. Campbell, R. P. Christie. L. C. Clark, E. H. Collister, J. B. Crotinger, S. H Curry, W. R. Cusic. W. D. Davidson, A. E. Devier, G. E. Dodge. H. E.

## Members

Dryden. V. V Dunlap, F. R. Frey. J J. Grimes, W. E. Haines, C. W Hale, P. O. Hepler, W. A Hubp, O. L Kiser, A. F. Kiser, R. W Krehbiel, S. A. Lathrop, W. A. Levine, C. O. Musil, J. W. Newkirk. C. S Palmer. W. E. Parker. H. O. Patterson, C. A. Pearson. A. E. Pearson, J. T.

Parrish, R. D
Quigley, J V.
Sechrist, G. H.
Smutz, F A.
Sullivan. H. W
Sumner, W. A.
Sweet. W. L
Sweet. J. B.
Swingle, Leonhardt
Tagge. Herman
Taylor. I. E
Taylor. W. F.
Unruh, Arthur
Van Scoik. R. H.
Wadley, Marion
Walsh, G. I.
Wiebe, D V
Yost, C J. -
Ziegler. D. W

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## Alpha Beta

Literary Society
at home

Nichols Gymnasium<br>Alpha Beta Hall

Eight O'clock
Saturday Evening

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# Franklin Literary Society 

## Motto

Life Without Literature is Death

## Colors

Red and White

## Song

Ho, for the Franklins of K S A. C.
Let Truth be our motto whereever we be. Industry, kindness, and patience and hope With every trial will aid us to cope

Chorus:
Then ho! for the Franklins
Whate er our lifework may be Then ho' for the Franklins!,

The Franklins of K. S. A. C.

Oh, that each Franklin as famous might be,
And of as much worth to his country, as he
Whose illustrious name we have chosen to bear.
In whose great discovery all nations share

Long live the Franklins to brighten the world And help keep the banner of justice unfurled. And when we are weighed in the balance that's true. Not wanting be found in the final review

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FRATERNITIES § SORORITIES


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## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, March 9, 1856
Kansas Beta Chapter installed January 25, 1913

## Publications

The Record and The Phi Alpha

## Colors

Purple and Gold

Oliyer W. Hunter

David D. Grey
Thomas A. Leadley

Ray B. Ellis
John Gordon Auld
Byron J. Taylor

George W. Packer<br>Gale B. Sims

Joseph H. Pierce

## Fratres in Facultate

Flower
Violet.

Walter J King

## Seniors

Richard Lewallen John A. Billings

## Juniors

Frank Bergier
De Lois George Tepfer George D. M. Jones

## Sophomores

Egar L. Noel
Charles A. Hunter
William S. Morrow

## Pledges

James O Connell

Lawrence V. Fickel Leon W. Tavlor Roy Norton Young

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## Kappa Delta Pi

Established October 20, 1901

## Colors

Old Gold and White

Albert R. Losh

Perry H. Lambert

Aldie P. Immenschuh Allen P. Davidson Lucian E. Hobbs

Cedric H. Shaw Harold L. Hurtt

Fratres in Facultate

Edmund C. Magill

## Seniors

John A. Vohringer

## Juniors

Geo. P. Gray
Richard T. Wilson
Raymond W. Schafer Fay Buck
:
R. V. Christian

Flower
Pansy

Bert W. Whitlock

Robert E. Karper
James D. Colt
Henley H. Haymaker

## Sophomores

Robert J. Hanna
Harold Ewers

## Freshmen

Charles L. Slentz

Lorenzo Mann
Byron J. Dudley

Isaac Hehn

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## Aztex

## Founded February 19, 1910

## Colors

Lavender and Blue
D. Ernest Lewis

Gaylord Hancock Lester B. Pollom Elmer G Stahl

## Fratres in Facultate

Harlan D. Smith

## Flower

Violet

## Fratres in Collegio

## 1913

| Charles C. Wolcott | Leo Rexroad |
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| Henry J. Plumb | Elmer O. Graper |
| H. Claude Pettit | Robert K. Bonnett |
| W. Clyde Drake |  |

## 1914

J. Donald McCallum J. Howard Young George C. Van Neste Frank P. Root

Ralph Musser

1. Loren Fowler
G. Lynn Cleland

Karl Knause

## 1915

Glenn H. Lawyer<br>David R. Shull Harry Gunning<br>Eddell C. Jones

## Special

John Hancock

## KANSAS S.) 10. COLIEGE



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## Tau Omega Sigma

Founded at Kansas State Agricultural College, October 14, 1901.

## Color

Crimson

## Flower

Red Carnation

Earl N Rodell

Elsmere J. Walters
Andrew M. Paterson

Frank Sidorfsky Harry O. Ashely Lewis E. McGinnis

Earl OConnell
Fred Stevenson
C. Wilbur McCampbell

## Seniors

Leland A. Howell Thomas D. Lyons <br> \title{
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John B. Gingery

## Juniors

Harry M. Ziegler Frank B. Sherrill Howard O. Wagner Hans W. Broberg

## Sophomores

Nicholas F. Enns
Ralph P. Howell

William O Connell
Freeland T. Boise
Evan L. Jenkins

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## Phi Gamma Theta

## Established February 8, 1911

## Color

Brown and Tan

Albert V. Norlin<br>L. Clint Baker

Harry B. Allan Harry C. Baird Ward S. Gates

Hugh M Fellows
George E. Anderson
Lendel P Whitehead
Charles W. Cartrell

## Flower

White Carnation

## Chapter Roll

Seniors
John F. Davidson De H. Branson

Martin W. Souders
Frank H Graham

## Juniors

Simpson F. Hacker Frank R. Howe
Clifford G. Mickel

## Sophomores

W. Albert Bright

Carl O Hawkinson
Paul B Holmes

Claude F. Neerman Roy M. Phillips
Harold G Gaden

Kyle G. Coffman
John V. Helper
Otis R. Burket Jay D. Reeves

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## Alpha Zeta

AMLPHA ZETA is a national honorary agricultural fraternity. Students in the agricultural courses are eligible when they have shown desirable qualities of leadership; have reached a certain high standard in scholarship, and have completed at least five terms work of their college course. It is the purpose of the fraternity to bring together agricultural students of high ideals and scholarship, and by their association to round its members into more cultured and efficient men. The first chapter was established at the Ohio State University in 1897. There are at present twenty-two charters in the widely scattered institutions in the United States. The local chapter was established March 16, 1909, and has had a substantial and satisfactory growth.
H. J. Waters
C. A. Scott
W. A. Lippincott
G. A. Dean
M. J. Ahearn
C. W. McCampbell
R. K. Bonnett

Leonhardt Swingle
De H. Branson
Karl Knaus
E. J. Bird
E. C. Magill

## Faculty Members

| W. M. Jardine | Albert Dickens |
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| L. A. Fitz | O. E. Reed |
| W. A. Cochel | L. E. Call |
| G. C. Wheeler | G. S. Hine |
| T. R. H. Wright | J B. Fitch |
| R. 1. Throckmorton | C. M. Vestal |

## Active Members

| W. E. Grimes | H. C. Pettit |
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| G. B. Kirkpatrick | H. E. Dodge |
| W. L. Sweet | W. D. Cusic |
| A. E. Pearson | H. F. Tagge |
| Lynn Cleland | H. L. Kent |
|  | H.C. Lint |

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Sigma Tau

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## Sigma Tau

## Epsilon Chapter

Organized at the University of Nebraska, 1904
Epsilon Chapter Installed May 16, 1912
E. B McCormick
L. E. Conrad
W. E. Stanley
A. Segel
D. G Brandt

## Fratres in Facultate

W. C. Lane
J. D Walters
A A Potter

## Fratres Alumni

W. G. Ward
C. M. Scott
B. F. Hillebrandt
C 1 Felps
H. W Schmidler
F. B Livingston

## Fratres Activi

| H. H. Fenton | L. E Grube |
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| C. L. Ipsen | R. R Kimmel |
| F. E. MeCall | Elmer Scneder |
| Elmer Johnson | S A Smith |
| C.H Scholer | R. Young |
| N. M. Hutchinson | O L Humbert |
| Earl Freidline | Ray Kerr |

W. A. Buck
M. M. Hutchinson
E. B. Keith
W A Schuster
I. E. Taylor
Paul Jackson
A. A. Anderson

H Fenton<br>F E McCall<br>Elmer Johnson<br>N. M. Hutchinson<br>Earl Freidline

L. E Grube
R. R Kimme!

Elmer Scneder
R. Young

Ray Kerr

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Dr. F. S. Schoenleber Dr. J. H. Burt Dr. L. W. Goss Dr. R. R. Dykstra Dr. J. G. Jackley A. P. Immenschuh Dr. C. W. McCampbell G. E. Nelson Dr. O. M. Franklin W. C. MeConnell Dr. R. V. Christian Dr. J. B, Gingery L. E. Hobbs G. F. Haas D. G. Tepfer H. H. Olson E. H. Mydland W. Hagan W. Kirkpatrick



## Pan-Hellenic Council

STebHE Pan-Hellenic Council is an organization governing the recognized social fraternities at Kansas State Agricultural College. The Council was formed three years ago. Every fraternity has two representatives on this governing body. Meetings are held twice a month at the chapter houses.

Members

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Frank Berger
J. Gordon Auld

## Kappa Delta Pi

Richard T. Wilson
Robert E. Karper

## Aztex

Ralph H. Musser
Elmer G. Stahl


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## Lambda Lambda Theta

## Founded 1906

## Sorores in Collegio

## 1913

Sue Smith
Charlotte Spier
Mildred Barr

Nealie Harbough
Madge Rowley
Mildred Barr

Mildred Mills
Bessie Sheaff
1914
Bess Hoffman

Addie Root<br>Florence Carvin Vesta Smith

Anna Maude Smith Edith Glasscock

1915
Meta Sheaff
Vivian Herron
Velma Helfenstine

Ruth Hill
Helen Robinson

## Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. E. N. Rodell Clare Biddison

Mrs. Carl L. Kipp Ellen Berkey Marcia Story

Mrs. William Dunn Louise Fielding

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## Wh KANSAS S.i AOM A. COLLEGE Gl



Morse Houghton Baldwin Young Mann Fuller Flinn Johnson Blazer Ross Kelley Broughton Bryan Halleck Baird

## Neiman

Gardner
Wilson Johnson Dodd Zeininger
Pratt Gilbert Hilsabeek Flinn eininger Halleck

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## Eta Beta Pi

Founded in 1907

## Color

Lavender

## Sorores in Collegio

## Seniors

| Ola Young | Ivy Fuller |
| :--- | :--- |
| Marguerite Dodd | Jennie Flinn |

## Juniors

Edna Ross<br>Madeline Baird<br>Jessie Neiman

Drusill Halleck
Elsie Bryan

Lynne Hilsabeck
Marguerite Dodd

## Flower

English Violet

Georgia Baldwin
Lura Houghton
Twyliah Springer

Ruth Gilbert
Anna Pratt
Eleanor Neiman

## Sophomores

| Grace Lyons | Mildred Morse |
| :--- | :--- |
| Drusill Halleck | Mary Inez Mann |
| Elsie Bryan | Dorothy Blazer |

## Sorores in Urbe

Kathleen Lyons

> Ruth Blevins
> Mary Rowan
> Gladys Johnson

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Crystal Kelley
Nelle Flinn
Irene Broughton
Esther Zeininger






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## Phi Kappa Phi

## Founded 1904

## Sorores in Collegio

## Senior

Hazel Baker
Katherine Van Noy
Irene Fenton

## Junior

Ruby Bloomquist
Gladys Kirchner
Mable Glenn
Mildred Caton
Leona White

## Sophomore

Hortense Meyers

## Special

## Pledges

Jane Kingan

Maurine Allison
Louise Greenman

Fay Paddock
Dorothy Buschow Goldia Masters

Mary Love

Grace Ziegler
Eva Armstrong
Verna Schumacher


## KANSAS SOS =ac



Smith

Baird
Fuller
Baker

Hoffman

Armstrong

## Girls’ Pan-Hellenic Council

 State Agricultural College was organized in October, 1910. The purpose of the organization is to govern in matters of inter-sorority welfare, and to co-operate with the college authorities. Every sorority has three representatives on the council. Meetings are held once a month at the chapter housesMembers

## Lambda Lambda Theta

Anna Maude Smith
Bessie Holfman
Sue Smith

## Phi Kappa Phi

Hazel Baker
Mildred Caton
Eva Armstrong

## Eta Beta Pi

Ivy Fuller
Jennie Flinn
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Y. M. C. A. CABINET


## Just Twelve Facts About the Y. M. C. A.

1. The Y. M. C. A. of this college is a part of the world-wide movement which numbers in its membership over 156,000 students and professors.
2. This Association has 525 student members, 75 faculty.
3. It owns property valued at $\$ 37,500$.
4. Its yearly budget is about $\$ 5,600$.
5. Maintains a free employment bureau.
6. Furnishes a reading room, game and committee rooms for students a social center.
7. Over two hundred students have used the Gymnasium this year with some regularity.
8. It assists new students to find room and board, issues 1,500 hand-books of useful information.
9. Carries on a work for the young boys of the town.
10. By-weekly and special meetings give students an opportunity to hear great moral and religious themes discussed
11. Aids churches in enrolling students in church Bible Study classes and supplements their work by special classes.
12. Offers courses in the study of great world problems and raises money in order to give to young men in less fortunate lands some of the advantages that students enjoy here.


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## Student's Council

O O HE Students Council was organized in the fall of 1909. Its object 5 is to act as a representative body of the students, before the officers of the school, in all matters which concern the students or their organizations. It makes the student rulings and acts as a medium of settlement in difficulties between students.
The Council is composed of one faculty member, four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, one freshman, and one subfreshman, elected by their respective classes.

## Members

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Leadley, Thomas A.
Martin, Earl W.
Souders, Martin

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Magill, Edmund C.
Palmer. John M.
Grimes, Waldo E
Lambert, Perry H.
Wellington. Clarence G.
Rucker, Neil L
Ziegler, Harry M.

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## Masonic Club

## Kansas State Agricultural College

Established March 5, 1908


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University Girls
Edward Baxter Perry
Ben Greet Shakesperean Players

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Apollo Concert Company Dr. Harvey W. Wiley
Frances J. Heney
Maud Ballington Booth

Facts of the Course
It is entertaining.
It is educational.
Students are the managers.
The talent is the best that can be obtained.
Students and townspeople appreciate and patronize the course.



The Kansas Aggie

GeETTING out a college newspaper, filling it with interesting news written in a readable style, avoiding entanglements with those professors under whom the writers have classes, making the paper pay, going to classes once in a while and doing passable work, is the complex task of the staff of The Kansas Aggie. But while there are disappointments and disadvantages to overcome, the staff of The Aggie, as is the custom of writer folk, never cares to quit the game-unless an election comes along

The Kansas Aggie is in its eighteenth year. It appeared first as a weekly, later becoming a semi-weekly publication. During the present college year the paper has been published in newspaper form twice a week and has tried to give its readers the news of the school and advance the best interests of the college.



# Architectural Club 

## Officers

Russell Williamson, President
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Grover Pratt
F. C. Harris
E.V
E. V. Floyd

苞HE cultural side of the architect's profession is one of his chief assets. His ability to associate and be at home with all classes of people often determines his success. To be able to meet with men and women and sell his talent and ability is absolutely necessary. The students in architecture, realizing this, support an organization for developing the social and cultural side of their work, the Architectural Club, which meets every two weeks. Meeting at private residences is encouraged, and Doctor Walters and Professor Harris have been generous the past year in extending such hospitality to the club. The meetings are informal, but the discussions are always of importance. The club affords the only means for the members to meet together and "talk shop."

## American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Kansas State Agricultural College Branch

Organized January 10, 1908

C. L. Ipsen V. D. Stone W. G. James L. L. Jenson
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F. C. Lewis
F. C. Ellis


AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION


# Agricultural Association 

## Kansas State Agricultural College

Now, read backwards, spells success
More farms, better farming

## Seniors

Appleton, R. A
Baldwin. R. A.
Barnum. R. 1 .
Beaman. A. P
Billings. J A.
Blair. Frank
Bohrer. R. C.
Brown. George
Buckman. Glen
Campbell, R. P.
Chittenden. H
Christie, L. C.
Davidson. A. E.
Dodge. Harry E.
Gill. John H.
Gilmore, B. H.
Gilmore. W. E
Grimes, W. E.
Graper. E. O.
Hancock. G.
Hoover. W. L.
Jones, W. R.
Kiser. A. F.
Drehbiel, S.
Lewallan, D
Ludington. C.
McFadden. H. W
Myers, E B
Montford. A
Newkirk, C. S.
Nelson. A L.

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Olinger, R. F
Ohel, Omer I.
Rees. Fred
Robbins, F. J
Rucker, N. S
Swanson, R. O
Schafer. J. F
Swingle. L
Ushiku, Koshiro
Vohringer. J. A.
Wilkie. Horace
Vanderwilt. Ethel Nellie
Ziegler. D. W

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Arbuthnot. C. H
Arnold. F. Neil
Barnes, John O
Bird. Elmer J
Coffman. Frank
Clark, Ernest
Curry. William
Dunlap. Fred R.
Doryland. E. D.
Fleming, F. L.
Gearhart. L. W.
Gish. Hirum S.
Goldsmith, C. S.
Gwin. Roy E.
Haines. C. W
Hepler. W. A.
Hildwein, H. L.
Horr, Louie L.

Ketterman. R. C
Knaus, Karl
Levine, C. O .
Lilliard, Chas
McNall, P. E.
McNamara. Homer
Pearson. Aaron
Perry, Edward Q
Schafer. R. W
Tagge. Herman F
Shields. Martin I
Stockwell, H. C.
Van Neste, G. C
Unruh. Arthur
Worstell, W. T.

## Sophomores

Browne. Fred
Burkholder. A. L
Loomis. J. Paul
McCarthy, G. E
Stacy, Chas
Tilbury. Gradon
Vilander. Ruben
Wise. John Barton
Worthington, W. R.

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Shim. Ed L. Y.
Sumner. H. R
Whecler. P. H.


## The Veterinary Medical Association

## Members

## Seniors

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J. I. Kirkpatrick
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J. J. Frey

1. L. Fowler
G. F. Haas
L. E. Hobbs
R. R. Houser
A. P. Immenschuh
E. W. Kern
E. Kernohan
G. H. Mydland
R. D. Parrish
R. T. Wilson
D. G. Tepfer

## Sophomores

M. E. Agnew

## Freshmen

C. E. Cory
E. M. Dobbs
C. Elder
G. W. Fitzgerald
P. King
C. T. Markley
E. F. Pile

G A Riley

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## Dairy Stock Judging Team

(TS)HIS is the second year that the college has been represented at the National Dairy Show at Chicago. It is also the second time that a four-hundred dollar scholarship has been awarded to a member of the team.
The team this year consisted of Omer I. Oshel, De H. Branson, and R. O. Swanson. A great amount of earnest work in preparation for the contest was done before the team left for Chicago. Several of the leading dairies of Kansas were visited, and the cattle were studied with special reference to the requirements of the show ring. A week before the contest the team, accompanied by Professor J. B. Fitch, Instructor in Dairy Husbandry, made an extended trip through lowa and Wisconsin.

Much of the success of the teams both of this year and of last year was due to the excellent and consistent coaching given by Professor O. E. Reed. His work with the boys has proved him a thoroughly competent coach.

The team was in competition with fourteen of the leading dairy states. After the final score was figured up, it was found that Omer I. Oshel fell heir to the four-hundred dollar scholarship offered by the American Jersey Cattle Club. R. O. Swanson ranked first in the judging of Guernsey Cattle and third in Ayrshire, but was unfortunate in that the Guernsey Cattle Club offered no scholarship this year.

## Inter-Collegiate Debating

(1)T was but three years ago that the Kansas State Agricultural College first entered the field of inter-collegiate debate. From that small beginning of one debate, our field has broadened out until this year the debating Squad engaged in six very successful debates. We have succeeded in completing arrangements whereby we will compete with lowa and South Dakota next year in addition to the contests which we now have. During the past year we debated three questions, and, through the earnest effort of the literary societies and the efficient assistance of coaches J. W. Searson, Carl Ostrum, E. P. Johnson, and J. E. Kammeyer, the following record was made:

Subject-Recall of Judicial Decisions

Affirmative
Kansas State Agricultural College W. A. Sumner James Bond

Negative
Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College
L. E. Walker

Jeff Campbell
Won by Kansas

Kansas State Agricultural College Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College
T. J Harris
M. D Collins

Won by Kansas

Kansas State Agricultural College
Carl Mattson
W. H. Sweet

Floyd Hawkins

Fairmount
M. Shallenbarge

Edna Demond
D. M. Snyder

Subject-Recall of Judges

Affirmative
Fairmount
John Scott
Marjorie McMahon
Ethel Malonee

## Negative

Kansas State Agricultural College
W. E. Grimes

Leonhardt Swingle
W. G Hamilton

Won by Kansas
Subject-State Initiative and Referendum

Salina Wesleyan George A. Swift F A Edwards W. M. Tow

Kansas State Agricultural College
W. G. Hamilton

Blanche Burt
William Curry

Won by Kansas

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SodJanuary 28, 1913, the Fruit Judging Team journeyed to Lincoln, Nebraska, to take part in the fourth annual contest in which Kansas has been represented. The team missed first place by five points and second by two. In fact, the score was so close that the first decision of the Judges gave Kansas first place. But, in order to be sure, the Judges went over the scores three times, finally giving Kansas third. Kansas had second high man in the contest. The members of the team were L. H. Swingle, John A. Vohringer, Fred L. Rees, William Sweet, and William Curry.


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# The Forum 

## Officers

M. D. Collins. President

E. O Graper. Secretary-Treasurer

## Faculty Adviser

Professor J. W. Searson

## Honorary Members

Professor J. W Searson

$(\mathrm{T},)^{3}$HE Forum is an honorary organization to which only orators and debaters are eligible. The purpose of the Forum is to stimulate oratory and debate in societies and the college, and to foster intercollegiate oratory and debating. The organization meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The program is arranged with a view to training the members along lines of extemporaneous speaking, oratory, debate, toasts, and after-dinner speeches

Anderson. May M Brown. Mable J. Burt. Blanche Christie, L. C Collins, M. D Colville. Neva Curry. William Ester, Elsie Graper, E. O. Grimes. W. E Gwin. Roy E

Gill, Roy E

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Levine. C. O Marshall. William

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Minger, May
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Norton, Ramona Perrill. Josephine Putnam, G. W Reid. Fayetta Sumner. W. A Swingle, Leonhardt Teague. C. P. Taylor, Loren B
Wunder, Gertrude

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# Military Band 

Kansas State Agricultural College
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G. C. Salisbury. Drum Major

## Picolo

L. G. Geisendorf

Oboe
H. H. McLean

## Clarinets

W. W. Keith
L. L. Smith
D. A Robbins
W. B Smith
J. W. Stockebrand
F. Albro
R. W. Taylor

Forest Clark

## Saxophones

R. P Howell
H. A. Wagner

## Cornets

E. C. Jones
C. A. Davis
R. J. Hanna
E. W. Faulconer

F W Milner
A. M Butcher
C. W. Haines
L. R. Varcoe

## Horns

W. F. Smith

Homer McNamara

## Trombones

O. J Markham

Chas. Shaver
R. C. Jones
R. H. Chappell
W. L. Rymerson

## Baritones

S. L. Reeves

Fay Buck

## Bassoons

J. C. Riney

J A. Stinson
R. E. Stuewe
A. W. McCarter
F. L. Robinson

## Drums

E. M. Moore
G. S. McNamara

Officers of the K. S. A. C. Cadet Corps


Top row, from right to left-Lieut. J. W. Linn; Lieut. F. T. Boice.
Second row-Capt. Quartermaster O. M. Low; Lieut. P. E. Jackson; Lieut. J. B. Wise; Lieut. C. W. Giffin; Capt. Adjutant O. E. Smith.

Third row-Capt. A. P. Immenschuh; Major C. A. Leech; Roy A. Hill, 2nd Lieut. 7th Infantry, Commandant; Edward Claren, Commissary Serg. (Ret'd); Capt. J. D. Colt; Capt. Ray Kerr.



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Supper time.


Eat drink and ........


Woman, wine and song.


The whole farnily.


Fink, spends hours on his books.


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COACH GUY S. LOWMAN

## Athletics

调识ITHIN recent years the growth of athletics in the Kansas State Agricultural College has more than kept pace with the developments in other departments. Each year the College has been turning out a good team. Immediately after each season the scribes would issue their predictions that the record just made would stand the test of years. The next year would find a better team in the field and new precedents established.
We see the courses of study grow more difficult each year, and we worry a little about what will become of the oncoming generation of students. In the field of athletics we see a better team each year, and we wonder where the historians will search for superlatives to describe new accomplishments.

In the last College year the pupils of Coach Guy S. Lowman have landed the championship both in football and in basketball. Not only that, but they have won with a wide margin over their nearest competitors. The showing of the teams with those of Missouri Valley colleges has been very favorable. In basketball the Aggies won five out of eight Valley Conference games played went through the Kansas Conference schedules in both football and basketball without a defeat.

The caliber of the Kansas Aggies has increased rapidly in the last few years, and they do not feel now that they will find themselves outclassed in the Missouri Valley, as the pessimists would have had them believe when they applied for admission. The Aggies feel that their athletic development has reached that stage where they may be championship contenders from the first whistle.



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## State Champions

FiveITH eleven veterans back under the leadership of Captain Felps, Coach Lowman began the football season of 1912 with brighter prospects than he had at the beginning of the 1911 season. Eleven men meant a full team. The coach had but to develop a strong offensive team and perfect his defense

解 without a single slowup, throughout the three long months of training. In a sea of mud the Aggies took the opening contest from Southwestern sailing away with a 19 to 7 victory. Trying out the new men by constantly changing the line-up, alone prevented the Lowmanites from piling up a larger score-

October 9 saw the Indian Braves battling with the Aggies for supremacy. The superior endurance and weight of the Farmers won a 21 to 14 victory. The Haskell tribe dealt out the open style of play and treated the fans to the most exciting contest of the year.

For the second time in two years the Aggies met the Missouri Valley Champions on the latter's own field, but, as in 1911, failed to bring home a victory. The best Jumbo Steim would give was the small end of a 30 to 6 score.

With the arrival of Trainer Bryan, the Aggie stock began to climb, and the best the Normals could get was seven points to the Farmers twenty-two. The following Saturday, to the strains of minstrel music ringing on the K U field, the Aggies went down. before the Eniversity of Kansas in the
hardest defeat of the year. The score. 19 to 6 . in no way indicates the closeness of the game Time and again Aggie rooters were brought to their feet by spectacular plays that looked for the instant like victory for the Purple and White Seven coach loads of Farmers returned to Manhattan, swearing vengence on the Jayhawkers in 1913

The third trip of the season landed the Aggie squad in Wichita. After swimming in another muddy field for four periods, they rudely walked away from Fairmount with a 54 to 0 victory. This was the largest score run up during the season. Returning home, they found, on the following Saturday, a crowd from Emporia lying in ambush to cop the state championship Lowman's crowd slapped them on the wrist and sent them home with seven out of a total of thirty-five points run up that day

The University of Colorado, touted as some bad team, came from Boulder flushed with the Championship of the Rocky Mountains. The Aggies outcharged these heavy Westerners, and took them into camp to the tune of 14 to 6 .

From Texas, the team not only brought back numerous sideline markers and admission tickets, but also the big end of a 13 to 10 score, after one of the hardest-fought battles of the season with the champions of the South. Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. With defeat almost staring the Kansas Aggies in the face, Prather in the last few minutes of play intercepted and made, according to those present, the most thrilling open field dash ever seen on Kyle Field. It might be mentioned, incidentally, that this was the first defeat the Texans had suffered on their own field in many years

On Thanksgiving day the Washburn eleven strolled into Manhattan dangling a K. U. scalp on their belt. They were flushed with confidence. The second half began with a threepoint lead for Washburn. The Aggies now found their stride and literally tore the Driver defense to shreds. Instead of the Aggie scalp on their belt, they sauntered home to Topeka with three points, while the Aggies stored away twenty-one.

With eight victories and two defeats by teams not in the Kansas Conference. the Aggies were left with an undisputed claim to the State Championship; besides an enviable reputation outside of the Conference

Seventeen letters were awarded for high "footballistic" standing to members of the squad. Fritz" Loomis was then chosen by the worthy seventeen to lead them to victory in 1913.




SOPHOMORE TEAM


SUB-FRESHMAN TEAM


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Lowman, Coach $\begin{gathered}\text { Root }\end{gathered}$ Hutto

Jones Broberg<br>Sauders




## The Second Championship in a Year

STHE basketball season of 1912-13 was without a doubt the most successful year. both financially and in the matter of games won, that the Aggies have experienced since the game was established at the Kansas State Agricultural College. To the newly inaugurated voluntary fee must be given the credit for the increased attendance and interest shown at the games. Scarcely a game was played on Nichols court when extra seats were not needed for spectators. This speaks well for basketball pep.

The squad was under the leadership of Don McCallum. 14. It was his third year of Varsity ball, and as the curtain rolled down on his basketball career, many were the regrets expressed that he would not be on the squad another year. He led his team through a long series of victories which resulted in the annexation of the Kansas Conference championship. This was championship number two for this year, the other having been obtained in football

Captain-elect Souders played his second year on the squad and merits the honor of leading the team to victory next year. He played at center this season and showed up as well as if he had been in his old position of forward. Other members of the squad were Jones. Shull. Root. Hutto. Broberg, and Vale. Each did his share toward bringing the coveted honors to Manhattan. A source of much delight to Aggie rooters was found in the two victories over the University of Kansas on the latter's own court. The Lawrence men then journeyed to Manhattan and turned the tables, beating the Aggies two straight. On the same trip that K. U. went down to defeat before us, another Missouri Valley team, sometimes called the Missouri Tigers, met two defeats on its own courts before the mighty Aggies. These victories over Missouri Valley Conference teams show that K. S. A. C. athletics are on a par with other Valley teams and that K. S. A. C. can be counted as an important factor in future Valley contests.




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"CAP" WILL C. BRYAN


## Track and Field

$(\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{S}$T this writing, it is impossible to give a true forecast of the track and field meets. With "Cap" Bryan as coach and Louis Hutto captain of the squad, the Aggie chances are very hopeful. The indoor season was very short, the Aggies losing the only meet scheduled to Kansas University. The men did not show their best work early in the season. The relay team with a few picked men did good work at Kansas City, where some of the swiftest runners in the middle west were entered. Captain Hutto annexed the mile event at this meet.

Indications as to the outcome of the season are very favorable at this time for the Aggie squad and it will be the task of next years book to record a successful season.




Lowman
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Meldrum Davidson } & \text { Hunter Denman } \\ \text { Briney } & \text { Knaus } & \text { Pollom }\end{array}$
Forsberg, (Capt.) EnnsCampbell Dryden ScanlonMcCallum Beaman Vatikin Agnew

## Baseball-1912

\%F February 15. 1912. Coach Lowman issued his first call for baseball practice. In response to his call about thirty-five "would-be's" reported to display their abilities and inabilities at the national pastime. The spacious gymnasium afforded an excellent substitute for a real diamond, since the weather man strictly forbade any out-door indulgence in baseball until just a few days before the opening game. After many vigorous shakings and careful pruning by Captain "Red" Young and Coach Lowman, the team began to show signs of life and on April 3. after only three days of out-door practice, the "home boys" took the Missouri Tigers into camp to the tune of 2 to 0 Not content with this victory, they again proceeded the following day to "show" the boys from Missouri and this time were not content till they had amassed a total of fifteen to the opponents five

The next foe to invade the Aggie camp was the team from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. The game was hard fought. for five innings, but the terrific hitting of the Kansans struck terror to the hearts of the Oklahomans, and the Kansas Aggies romped away with the spoils. 10 to 5

The Honorable "Zip" Zable next came to town to display his wares. He brought with him eight associates to encourage him at his task. but after his smoke had cleared away the Aggies were seen sprinting to the gymnasium with a 7 to 5 victory

The next attraction at College Field was the Jayhawkers from Lawrence, rated as likely candidates for Missouri Valley Championship. The first game proved to be a "comedy of errors "on the part of K. U. and the Aggies brought home the bacon with an 8 to 2 score. The following day, however, the Aggies were for the first time of the season forced to bite the dust. K. U. winning 10 to 2. due mainly to the way in which "Rock Crusher" Ammons flourished his mighty club

After these games followed a rather disastrous trip, from the standpoint of games won, but a trip on which some mighty good baseball was displayed by the Aggies. Two games were lost to K. U. by a score of 4 to 3 -both of them being lost in the last half of the ninth inning. At Missouri the Aggies lost 7 to 3, chiefly because of poor base running. The team then returned home and the following day handed the Kansas Normals a 4 to 1 defeat after a hard pitchers battle. In this game the Aggies made but two hits while the Normals had to be content with one. Fairmount then slipped up in the dark and ran away with a 4 to 3 victory. the reason for which has never been fully ascertained

Following this affair, the Bethany Swedes from Lindsborg were subdued with an 8 to 4 victory by the Aggies. Then came a real live baseball team with the Chilloco Indians, who had to their credit a victory over St. Marys the previous day. After nine bitterly fought innings during which it was anybodys game, the Aggies succeeded in scalping the red men and made off with a 4 to 3 victory. Then Friends University of Wichita crept stealthily into camp and grabbed a 3 to 1 victory from the Aggies-another mystery which will probably never be solved.

The Aggies next proceeded to Baker University for a game, but fate was against them and after being out played at every point. Mr. Zabel and his gang copped the game in the ninth inning.

The crowning event of the year came on the twenty-eighth day of May, when Coach Quigley brought his all Missouri Valley aspirants to town. With the wind coursing across College field at sixty miles an hour. the two teams hooked up in a pitchers' duel. Until the last man was out in the ninth, it was anybody's game, but when the last Irish lad was laid safely on the shelf, the Aggies scampered off the field with a second victory over one of the classiest baseball teams in the Missouri Valley. This time the score was 3 to 2.
"Swud" Forsberg, the able backstop, was elected captain to pilot the 1913 Aggies. When Coach Lowman issued his call for practice in the Gym in February. 1913. forty men responded. among whom were eight K men. The prospects for a championship team were never better.


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## A Wail from the Winter Camp

I would not take an upper berth
From Kappa Delt, forsooth-
I would but be an Aztex
And sleep beneath the roof.
The S. A. E. s may have a goat And love it much, in truth But I would be an Aztex And sleep beneath the roof.

To bed Kink wears his derby
And from us stands aloof-
But then he is an Aztex
Who sleeps beneath the roof
The Southland has no charms for we -
I'm ice and water-proof,
For now I am an Aztex
And sleep beneath the roof

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## 'Tis Ever Thus

When you think you re nicely settled
For a pleasant little talk,
And you think Miss Barnes not looking,
Isn't it an awful shock?
And you hear the tap-tap-tapping,
And think she has been napping,
Perhaps you want to talk a while,
But-"Move on. Don't talk in the aisle.
When you do not know your lesson,
And you're called on to recite.
When you think you re bluffing finely,
Gee! but isn't a fright!
When Professor Iles rudely stops you
With a dark portentious frown,
I don't believe you know this,
At my office, call around?"
When you ve spent at least two hours
Studying for a history quizz,
And you think you know your lesson
Doesn't it just make you sizz
When Prof. Price begins to say
"Finish our reports today?"


## Is Home Economics a Success?

(Editor's note-Our readers will remember the announcement made with regard to our plan. We are glad to print below excerpts from one hundred letters, the result of personal inquiry. The reader may decide for himself.)

1. No; 1 can't say as Marie has learned anything at College. She wants to light the supper table with candles, and she has already ruined one cream separator. studying its plumbing. -Mrs. Samuel Snodgrass. Smithville.
2. My wife took the Home Economics Course, -Daniel Dyspepsia, St, George.
3. Though 1 fully believe in a College Education for women, 1 cannot say that 1 am satisfied with the results. I sent my daughter to college to acquire an education, yet I find that she has never studied Higher Calculus or Kinematics
-Professor John Calibration Drydust.
4. I think, from experience, that college women do not have a proper conception of their place in the world. What Home Economist is there who would not marry that tobacco-chewing cigarette-smoking creature called man, if she had a chance? -Mrs. Sibeth. Wichita.
5. The only Home Economist I ever knew made her own hats and took pickles to church socials.
-Gregory Grouch. Junction City.
6. I went to a funeral the other day. It was very sad A poor old man of ninety-nine years, and the last of his family, was laid to rest. He had been failing for several years. It is said that he had married a Domestic Scientist in his youth. What more need be said?

> -Regina Alvira Spifkins.
7. Her Most Serene Highness, the Queen of the Cannibal Islands, intsructs me to announce to your unmentionable effulgence that she considers Home Economics an unnecessary and expensive waste of time. -Masneter Kilani, Private Secretary.
8. My neighbor is one of them Home Economics. She belongs to five clubs and I take care of her four children. -Mrs. Mary Muchwork.

The other ninety-two letters will take up too much space, but we consider the above sufficient to prove the question.
-Editor


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## Heard in Classes

Williard. What is a Carbohydrate?
Hutto: It is a Compound that if dissolved to its simplest form gives sea-water
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Smies Ask a boarding-house keeper
Bushnell What do we mean by Bacteria?
Norlin What happens when a cross-eyed person cries?
Wright (in "Meats Class) What is the chief value of the meat from a razor-back hog?
Branson. Why it shices itself
Roberts: Have you a Botany?
Fenton: Bought any what?
Lippincott: What did Mike say when you passed the wings to him?
Mrs. L. He hadn't thought it was going to be an Aviation meet
Kammeyer Brother Barnum, I am glad to see you so attentive
Barnum (aside): Both feet are asleep
Tavlor (in Law classes) What is a universal rule in business?
Baker Spend, and the world spends with, strive to borrow, and you seek a loan
IV. E Grimes You electricals have quite a well trodden way, haven't you?
W. G James Yes, we have a fine Lane

Buck That's nearly as bad as having a Reed for a Bull-rush
Ipsen Will a tomato can a cabbage head?
Fenton: Can a typewriter own name
Professor Potter: I don't see why it is that you fellows don't come prepared My days.
you have five times the time that I have.
Fenton: You must remember, Professor. that we fellows aren't married and as a consequence our time is in demand

Professor Potter: That's right, that's right I forgot you are fussers
Professor Potter: Mr. Perrill, what is mineral wool?
Perrill Clippings from a hudraulic ram

Johnson You have your Public Speaking book upside down

Stahl Yes! I know. You see. Im left-handed

Holton: The "BetterHalf is absolutely necessary for the Farmer.

Jones: But don't the Bachelors all have better Quarters? (rooms)

Aunt Daisy: What is a difficult axiom to prove?

Newkirk One plus one equals one

Mrs. Van Zile How can we reduce the high cost of living?

Nab=urs. Eliminate the Wings by Natural selection

Wolf (to Jones when Senior Ags were having their picture taken) 1 would like to put someone in your place

Even if Graper don $t$ put the Wood in the Wood-house: he puts the Stew in the Student

I left my two Lncles standing in front of the New Ag building and when 1 looked out from the top floor they looked just like two Aunts. (ants)


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## Curious Events of the School Year

Sept. 19-Freshmen arrive. Campus looks green again
Sept: 20 -First Chapel Brink prays
Sept. 30-A zoology student announces he has discovered a boneless fish. a greater invention than the seedless orange. Investigation proves that it was a jellyfish.

Oct. 26-The Aggies, a local football team, met a team from Lawrence, sometimes called the Jayhawkers Score not reported

Oct. 30-Junior in Main Hall at chapel hour makes some remarks concerning long hat pins.
Nov 2-Manhattan Strect Car Company hires a man named Rob Nichols to teach conductors what to do. They live up to his name.

Nov 5-Aggieville shoemaker who entered politics is accused of being a "ward heeler
Noy. 28-2000 Turks killed (This is not a war item but a Thanksgiving note.)
Nov. 30-Hamps wreck the Webster special.
Dec. 9-Madam Sherry arrives in Manhattan. to sing. "Every Little Movement." Great interest by Aggie Students.

Dec 10-Poultry Department reports cold storage eggs are not what they were "cracked" up to be.

Dec. 17-Finals began yesterday. Wailing and gnashing of teeth much in evidence
Dec. 20-Depots crowded with students. Very few left in town on Christmas day.
Jan. 7-Sophomore who fell through the ice on the Kaw agrees heartily with the engineers who dammed the Niagara River.

Jan. 18-Thieves ransack Hort. Barn and steal harness. They did not leave a "trace.
Jan 27-Entomology student discovers that a vacuum cleaner can be used to extract fleas from dogs. What to do with the fleas afterwards not yet discovered.

Feb 12-Comic writer of the Kansas Aggie staff who invented joke about not liking watermelon because it got his ears all wet dies in delirium in insane asylum.

Feb. $24-\mathrm{K} . \mathrm{U}$, won the dual meet.


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Feb. 26-Accident in the heat tunnel. Details kept dark
Mar. 3-Aggie joyrider pours maple syrup into his automobile thinking it engine oil. Finds exhaust filled with taffy

Mar. 4-Wah Kai Chang (not a new brand of chewing gum) eats sorority chocolates
Mar. 19-Explosion in Aggieville barber shop gives three "shorthorns" a close shave.
Mar. 25-D. S. girl writes name and address on egg May 7, 1906, seeking a husband. A Senior Ag student opens it March 25. 1913, and then opened a window.

April 3-Zoology 111. student swallows a live frog, for a while it was feared he would croak.
April 30 -Firemen stick to their posts at a fire in a Manhattan glue factory.
May 1-Senior Hort. Student in Etiquette class swallows a spoon and is unable to "stir" for three days.

May 3-Brave survivors of a thousand quizzes banquet with the Ancient and Honorable Juniors.

May 15-Y. W. girl wants sheep on College Farm arrested if they insist on gamboling on Sundays.

June 15 to 19-Commencement Week. Class of 1913 bids adieu.


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## Favorite Dances

Nabours
Roberts
Remick
Jardine
Hamilton
Whelan
Tanquary
Andrews
Jackley
Searson
McKeever
Bray
Brink
Dickens
Reed
Lippencott
Rogers

Grasshopper Hop " Spirogyra Glide " Theorum Twist
"Wheat Wiggle"
Physics Prance
"Valence Valse"
"Taxonomic Tommy"
"Trig Trot"
"Aerobic Bear
'Rhetoric Rag'
"Cigaret Roll"
"Woodwork Wobble
"Grammar Grapple"
"Gano Gambol
"Dairy Dip
'Capon Caprice'
"Fracture Frolic"


OTHER GOOD DANCERS

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## Querry Department

English Literature Student: No, dear reader, Endacott did not write "Four Years a Junior." The author is unknown

Claire H. One must always tell her name at a Junior party. You may be mistaken for a Freshman
"Sid": At a Junior-Senior banquet, it is the height of good breeding for a gentleman to have an escort of the gentle sex. Otherwise it is not proper to ask for more than one helping of pie
"Fusser": (1) Library Lab I. does not begin before 7:30 A. M., (2) It is advisable to elect this subject during the Winter term as it is an excellent prerequisite for Campus Lab which is offered in the Spring Term. (3) Other Lab courses offered at this institution are Bridge Lab. Porch Lab, and Parlor Lab. The latter being offered during the Winter, while the former two may be elected at anytime
"Bohrer": See answer to "Sid." The case is identical
"Freshie": Yes, Scientists have lately found facts proving that, "Shorthorns" during lucid intervals show gleams of intelligence


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## KANSAS S.)

Bill hayes and florence "carvem" take in the county falr


A little sub-Freshie in Botany Just wondered if he'd for got any So he opened his book Just for one little look
But as for his marks
He ain't got any

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half a day And finally broke his bill.


## A Missourian's "Evening"

Harriet had an afternoon class in which the professor always began at the first of the roll to ask his questions. One day he got just to Harriet's name when the bell rang, so he said "Miss D., I'll call on you tomorrow." The next afternoon he just reached the $D$ 's again when it was time for class to be dismissed. Harriet, thinking the joke was on her, went up to him the following day just before class, and said, "Well now, I did think you were a man of your word, you promised to call on me last 'evening' and you didn't do it." "Gosh"! said the professor, "Did I?"

## Joint Pan-Hellenic

Miss Lambda Lambda Theta went to school at K. S. A. C (Aztex(as) was too far to go to college) And found, before she 'd spent two years at work on her degree That e'en a Sphinx may have some sort of knowledge.

She learned that S. Alf Epsilon was a scientist of note: That he employed the service of a "scurve.
For in his large collection was a queer new kind of goat
The care of which required a lot of nerve.
I cannot tell you all the fear and pain the damsel felt
In cooking when she Eta Beta Pi,
Nor when she saw that awful hand that dear old Kappa Delt. How she was shocked, and cried, "Phit Kappa, Phi!"


Clyde Byron Beck: There has been something trembling on my lips for several months.

Miss Himmelein: Yes, I've noticed it. Why don't you shave it off?

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Feeding her flock


## An Ode to a Microbe

You dear little microbe down there on the plate!
I look at you long through the glass,
And wonder if you're down on Migula's slate, Or if you are out of his class.

Thou sluggish B. Subtilis, Clinging in chains, Could never be found far from home;
It takes a brave microbe with plenty of brains
To venture forth boldly alone.
Your translucent, viscid, fluorescent look Shows a growth that is spreading and slimy, And though in slant agar you can't get a look Your reaction must be alkaliny.

How often I ve seen you on gelatin stab And thought you Bacillus Typhosus, But when with the needle I gave you a dab I found you were not so ferocious.

I've called you Sarcina and Lutea, Mike, And put you in methylene blue; I've thought you Spirillum alone on a hike, But I never quite knew you were you.

But though I may look at and talk to you, Mike, From me you have nothing to fear.
For I wouldn't know you from Adam, dear MikeI studied about you last year.

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## Latest Dictionary for Seniors

Class spirit - merely a ghost among the Seniors.
Class dues and Assessments - Something serious???
Exams-Test of a Senior's ability to study until four in the morning. Etc.-stands for all we don't know.

## Class Room Etiquette

1. Never raise your hand until you're sure you know the answer-you might be called on.
2. Never flunk-a good bluff is better than a flunk.
3. Speak loudly-it is the first step toward becoming a good bluffer.


YET ANOTHER WAR

## Reminders

Judge yourself as severely as you do others.
Of course you could have done it better than the fellow on the job, the Class Book Committee for instance, but - knocking has always been easy, - Brains don't play much part in it

Don't howl till you have fully considered how little you really are.
A tho't in time might have given you "nine"
Our thirst for knowledge is sometimes easily quenched by a dry lecture, (in chapel.)

Be temperate in all things, even in the assimilation of knowledge - Tis better to digest little well.


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## Exam. Questions

Includes a list of questions one must know in order to be educated in these branches of learning.

## Library Lab.

(First to Eighth Hour-Any day-Every Term)

1. What is a fusser? Discuss fully.
2. How may one approach a co-ed properly in the library during the 6th hour? Give three methods.
3. Which is preferable, an alcove or a Mission peak-a-boo seat? Give reasons.
4. Where would you find the following books. - "How to Make Love on Monday," "Fusser's Guide," "Cupid and Co-eds," "Methods and Laboratory Directions for Advanced Spooners."
5. What is the proper procedure when you hear a pencil tapping on the desk?

Miss Tinkey reports the following grades for the Winter Term

| Auld, Gordon | E |
| :--- | :--- |
| Abbot, Hattie J | G |
| Allen, Ruth | F |
| Anderson, May | C |
| Barr, Mildred | C |
| Berry, Lucile | E (plus) |
| Martin, E. W | F |
| Fenton, H. H. | P |



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## Civil Development <br> Weekly Quiz.

(Any term-All hours)

1. (a) Where are cuspidors located in Main? (b) Who uses them ?


## Porch Procedure

Spring Term-Any Night 7 P. M. to $10: 30$ (?) P. M.

1. What is her phone number?
2. How would you ask for a date to the movies?
3. On returning home is it proper to sit on the steps, or is the hammock more to be desired?
4. (a) What do faculty rules say concerning time of leaving? (b) Are these rules always observed?
5. How long can you hold her hand without squeezing it? Illustrate.
6. Describe your method of saying good-night. Give in detail.
7. Which is proper, To wend your lonesome way homeward, wishing for commencement and the price of a solitaire, or To rush home and cuss yourself because you haven't got your Philosophy for tomorrow ?


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## Bridge Lab.

Chapel Hour, M.-Tu.-W -Th.-F.-S. Any Term)

1. Why are "Fat Emma" cigarettes so popular ?
2. Should a freshie be allowed on the bridge during chapel hour? Give your reasons.
3. Who's got a paper ?
4. Where did the phrase - "Gimme a match" originate?
5. Describe briefly three genteel methods of mooching a pill.
6. What factor accelerates the sale of Piper Heidsick to Vet Students?

Professor McKeever reports these grades for Mid Tarm


| Waldo Grimes | F |
| :--- | :--- |
| Perry Lambert | E (plus) |
| E. O. Graper | F |
| Ernest Smies | G (plus) |
| Dick Lewallen | P |
| John Davidson | C |
| Harry Hunt | E |

## Campustry (Final)

(All hours-Spring term)

1. How many steps one-half inch long are required in making a trip up Lover's Lane?
2. Where is the softest spot of grass on the campus ?
3. Define-Love, Date, Tiffany, Quarrel, Kandy Kitchen, Bumming Chapel, and "Kootsie Coo."
4. What direction from Main is the Sugar Bowl?

Professor Brink reports all failures. Course must be repeated.

## Ravings

Professor Kammeyer: In what form is gold shipped across the ocean? Miss Newman: In bouillon.

Miss Humfeld's new system of grading - G-but late. P-but late, etc
Senior Girl's Lament-O dear! I ve lost my note book and now I don't know anything

Miss Williams-Girls, please remember, all water pipes should be round and hollow

Ethel Michaels in History of Education-"Well, girls, I commenced with Greece and ended with Bacon.
A Junior Girl-Is it the waves in the water tank that makes the water spout up in the fountain?

Miss Ross in Millinery - What are the popular colors this year ?
Miss Pray-Cerise (See Rees)
Mike Ahearn in Gardening: Miss Deitz, what kind of tree would you plant along a drive?

Miss Deitz: A popular tree
Miss Meyers in Gardening: Is this sort of balsam the same kind they put in whiskey?

Mike: I don't know. I never spoil my whiskey that way.
Mrs. Van Zile: I can remember, girls, when hearts sold for five cents apiece.


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## Too True

Rock-a-bye Senior on the tree top
As long as you study, the cradle will rock,
But if you stop digging, the cradle will fall
And down will come Senior, diploma and all.


Bright Junior: (Not clear as to his lesson) "'That's what the text books said anyway.

Instructor: "I don't want the text book, I want you.
Bright Junior: "Well you ve got me.
Professor Cortelyou: "Warum Kommen Sie Hier ?"
Student in German 1: "What? Who combed my hair?"
Bertha M: Looking at her first returned quiz paper, "Well, I guess G means "Gracious." (Very probable).

I wonder if it's so that that that is not, is not that that that is, or is it just the other way?

> F-ierce lessons
> L-ate hours
> U-expected company
> N-ot prepared
> K-icked out.


The student who reads his neighbor's paper, comes from the deep sea where we get the rest of our sponges.

Some Senior girls who are not able to tell a phone from a street car in Manhattan seem to be able, when in Kansas City, to telephone from a saloon. Ask Olive Hartwell


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Wafted from the Musical Department-Harry Brown, it is said, Bidd isson to dig up a little Baum (tree) out of the Valley and plant it along the Beach, so that the waves would strike against it with a beautiful Ping.

Professor Potter, to an apologetic inquiry as to the correct spelling of a certain word-"Tat iz al rite! Tat iz al rite! It is no crime to mizspell a woord. Thes iz a beazstly language tat the Americanz do uze."

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