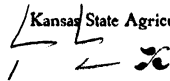


THE ALUMNUS

Vol. VII

No. 1

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF THE
Alumni Association
OF THE

Kansas State Agricultural College




September, 1908

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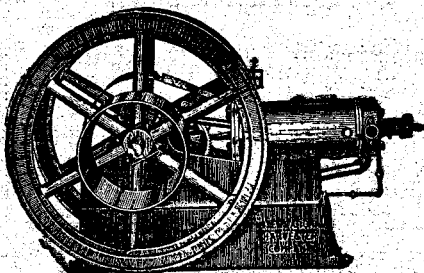
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The Alumnus.

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THE ALUMNUS

VOL. VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER, 1908.

NO. 1

*Leaves from Memory.**

(By Mrs. Emma (Haines) Bowen, '67.)

The most vivid of childhood's recollections are not of most important events. Society is thrilled in every fibre, rocked to its foundations, and wholly reconstructed. The storm passes and leaves not a memory with the child; while the sweet song or brilliant plumage of a bird, the color or odor of a rare flower, or some slight shadow obscuring for an hour its sun, leaves impressions never to be forgotten!

Memories of early childhood consist chiefly of little oases of brightness and gladness, of sweet surprises and sudden joys, interspersed occasionally with sorrows and disappointments, with fears and forebodings, with bereavements and tears.

So, when now I'm asked for my reminiscences of the early days of our young State, of the years when she was the battle-ground on which the destiny of the nation was decided, I feel that I have nothing of importance to offer, nothing of interest to the genuine "old settler." What can I tell that he does not already know or that will not seem trivial? I shall not attempt it; but will talk to his children or grandchildren, who will bear with childish things.

The first page contains a picture taken early in the spring of '56. Playing with my sisters on the carpet, before a bright wood fire in an open fire-place, the conversation between my parents arrests my attention. They are talking of going to a far-

away new land, where there are wolves, deer and buffalo, and where Indians roam over uncultivated prairies. What stories are suggested by this name!

My mother had told me of the early settlement of Pennsylvania where her great grandmother fell a victim to the scalping-knife, while her son, wounded and weak from loss of blood, vainly strove to hold the savages at bay till she could escape; how afterwards he crept to the fort—since called for him Ft. Watson—where he lay at the entrance until the women within, one of whom was his intended wife, carried him in to die.

I was soon in tears, but my father, taking me up, comforted me with assurances of safety and bright visions of the distant prairies, with their sweet flowers and pretty little Indian girls whom we would tame for playmates. I remember no more fears.

There follow indistinct memories of a sale, of packing goods, of bidding "good-bye" to weeping friends, of a short trip on the cars to Cincinnati, then of a delightful steamboat ride down the Ohio, up the Mississippi and Missouri, between green banks, in sight of fields, forests and lines of hills, until landed in a boarding-house in the suburbs of the little town of Kansas City.

Here a week was spent, we children playing on the blue-grass of the shady lawn, while father vainly tried to employ some one to carry us to our destination. No one could be found willing to take the risk. The "border ruffians" were on the alert to seize the teams of free-state emigrants and at least turn the people back destitute.

* This article was written by Mrs. Bowen at the occasion of an old settlers' reunion at Manhattan.

An armed escort was indispensable. During this embarrassing delay, a part of the New Haven colony, led by Hon. C. B. Lines, who had settled Wabaunsee, came to Kansas City for a saw-mill. They were armed with Sharp's rifles and Colt's revolvers. They gave us a cordial invitation to accompany them, which we accepted with pleasure.

Having purchased a covered wagon and two yokes of oxen, and stowed away in its depths as much as possible of our baggage, we perched on top of this and fell into the procession. A week, sometimes delightful, often wearisome, but always novel and interesting, brought us to the town site near which we expected to locate. To our surprise we found the town to consist of a few tents, all crowded. To add to our discomfort and disappointment, a drizzling rain set in. One of the company, Mr. J. M. Bisbey, lived about three miles farther on, and pitying our condition invited us to go home with him. It was nearly night when our weary oxen started for the additional pull through the mud. It was very pleasant, when the distance was passed, to find ourselves once more under a roof. The cabin of unhewn logs and earthen floor contained one room and a loft. There were six of them and six of us, but we had a good time, became fast friends, and parted with regret when a few days later we went to the neighborhood now known as lower Zeandale, then in Davis county, afterward annexed to Wabaunsee county and now in Riley, so that without ever moving we lived in three counties.

The people of Wabaunsee were—and still are—a sociable people and very patriotic. The Fourth of July was a day to be anticipated with pleasure during the entire year, and once enjoyed, never to be forgotten.

One of their most memorable celebrations was that of '57. The distinguishing feature was the grand parade. The procession consisted of

wagons drawn by oxen. Horse teams were then seldom seen. It was later than this that the young ladies were thrown into a state of wild excitement by the startling news that a young gentleman of their acquaintance had fitted up a dry-goods box for a buggy, had mounted it on two wheels taken from the ox wagon, and had found means to attach it to an Indian pony, of which he was the proud possessor. It seemed to them a triumph of genius and to promise social changes.

To return to the parade. Some of the wagons were covered with snowy canopies artistically decorated with various floral and evergreen designs. The yokes and horns of the cattle were festooned and garland. One bright pink cover especially pleased the children and took their votes. The "rig" receiving the largest number of votes tood the prize.

At this celebration I remember seeing a little boy, then in his third year, a bright, handsome little fellow dancing and playing at his mother's side. His face recalls the last leaf that I shall present—a sad, a terrible tragedy, a mystery, which time cannot solve. It was early that fall, '57, I think, that one chilly, frosty evening messengers rode from cabin to cabin for miles around, carrying the news that Charlie Meacham was lost. The father was away at work, the mother busy with household duties, and Charlie, as usual, playing about the house, outside and in. Once coming in, he asked if it wasn't nearly time for his father to come home. Then he was gone longer than usual, and his mother looking for him could not find him. The nearest neighbor lived about half a mile away. Thoroughly alarmed, the mother ran with her baby in her arms to call for help. On her return she found the little dog, Charlie's constant playmate (that had also been missing), at home alone.

All night the men, walking in long lines, carrying lanterns, scoured the

prairies and searched hills and ravines. The cold night air stung and chilled them, strong men as they were and warmly clad—what must it have been to the wee boy in his thin child garments? Three days and nights of fruitless search, and the hope of finding him alive was gone. Then fires were kindled and the prairies burned over, that the lifeless little body might be brought back to the desolate home, but no trace of the lost one appeared.

Search, long and diligent, was made among the Indians, a band of whom had been seen in the vicinity a few days before. Once the glad tidings came that he was found. The sympathizing neighbors gathered on the evening when he was expected, awaiting at a house near, the news of his approach, that they might meet him in joyful welcome. There came only the lonely father in his hopeless grief. Weeks after, a little skull was found several miles away. Possibly it was Charlie's—none could know. Still later a large gray wolf was killed within three or four miles. But the days, months and years have rolled on, and no word comes to those who "watch and wait and wonder" until the morning shall come and the clouds flee away.

A Reminiscence.

To the Editor of the Alumnus: The other day when you so timidly approached my little prison cell, where I was handing out the shekels to the avaricious multitudes, and beseechingly appealed for a contribution to the ALUMNUS, and refused to accept any of the sundry and various excuses on my part—even after I thought I had happily solved the knotty problem by "putting up" some of my own hard-earned shekels for another year's subscription to your paper—and when you suddenly changed your tactics and instead of persuasion used coercion and even

attempted to dictate a subject, I realized I was up against it. My first thought when you suggested a "fish story" was that the suggestion was a valuable one; but after mature deliberation I have come to the conclusion that the premises upon which that thought was based are as false as you probably expected the story to be. After mature deliberation, I say, I have concluded that the nature of my labors during the last ten or twelve years of my life, as well as my natural inclinations, have entirely unfitted me for dealing with any subject from an imaginative standpoint, and so I have decided not to stray after false Gods, but to be true to my innate nature and chronicle for your benefit, and those others who have the patience to read this, a true incident that happened during my brief but brilliant (?) career on the College campus.

The "old timers" of the middle 80s will recall that for awhile along about 1885 to 1887 there was something doing almost every term. If my memory is to be depended on, it was in the autumn of 1885 that Geo. E. Hopper (then superintendent of orchards and grounds), aided and abetted by several others of the College hirelings, captured two or three students in the apple cellar about midnight on Hallowe'en night. George "peached" on the fellows who were attempting to "apple," and the Faculty had a busy week, resulting in either a severe reprimand or suspension for the culprits, I do not now recall which.

Well, George and the other Hesians conferred a great favor upon your correspondent, W. J. Burtis, of Fredonia, Kan., one of the prominent farmers of Wilson county, Fred H. Avery, of Wakefield (now deceased), and E. H. Snyder, now editor of *The Highland Chief*, Highlands, Colo., who composed one of the Hort. squads in P. M. during that term. They conferred this favor unwittingly, it is

true, but we considered it a favor just the same, and we here acknowledge our gratitude. They laid the ground work for a little comedy that we put on the boards, from which we extracted a good deal of pleasure—something we did not have an overabundance of in the dark and gloomy recesses of that old Hort. cellar.

It happened this way. About the sole employment of the aforesaid Hort. squad in the two afternoons each week when they worked their "P. M." consisted of sorting apples in the cellar and making the specked and partly rotted ones up into cider. The apple cellar proper was in the north-west corner of the old Hort. building, with a small room adjacent in which we had placed the press and were at work. This small room was connected with a larger room on the east, which led to the outer world by one door with a spring lock attachment so adjusted that it was impossible for any one to enter from the outside unless in possession of a key, but those on the inside could maneuver the lock to suit themselves without a key. Generally we were supposed to keep this door closed, as there were almost always students strolling around in that vicinity, seeking what they might devour, and they generally made good on apples and cider if they could get next.

One afternoon shortly after the aforesaid disciples of Sherlock Holmes had accomplished their successful capture, and while College circles were still much excited by the developments pertaining thereto, and while we were industriously engaged in trying to earn our ten cents in sixty minutes, a first-year student named Kerr came in through the door of the cellar on a tour of inspection. The weather was quite cold and Mr. Kerr was well protected from the severe blasts of winter by an old-fashioned scarf about eight feet in length, which was closely wrapped about his neck,

and an ulster overcoat reaching almost to his heels. He stood around for awhile, apparently stupefied by the intense activity of the squad at work, and it was a sight to behold. Gradually the feeling of awe wore away, however, and he inquired if he could have a drink of cider. Mr. Hopper was absent, and with the generosity we always displayed under those conditions we told him to help himself. While he was doing so one of the members of the squad (modestly forbids my mentioning his name) surreptitiously pushed the door with the spring lock shut and began immediately to upbraid Snyder for his carelessness in shutting the door when he knew we had no key, and that it would be impossible for us to get out until the return of Mr. Hopper. Snyder awoke to the situation at once, acknowledged his gross carelessness, and expressed all kinds of penitence. Then Avery and Burtis began to point out the things Hopper would be likely to do when he found our visitor present, and the other things the Faculty would proceed to do when they in their turn became in possession of the facts.

About this time was when Mr. Kerr began to sit up and take notice. Remember, he was a new student, an honest country boy who was determined to make a good record, and here right at the start, almost, of his College career he had become involved in such a way that perhaps he would bring everlasting disgrace upon himself. It was a precarious position. He anxiously inquired if there was no other way in which he could make his escape from the room except by the door. He was informed there was none excepting a small ventilating window which led to the outside. He measured the window with his eye and expressed the belief that with our assistance and the shedding of his outer garments he could make it. Hurriedly, boxes and barrels were piled up in front of the window, Kerr

separated himself from his ulster, scarf, hat, coat, and vest, and mounted to the window. He cautiously stuck his head through the window, saw that apparently the coast was clear, and after much twisting and squirming and the loss of a few buttons succeeded in making his exit. Gratitude beamed from every section of his countenance as he squatted on his hands and knees on the outside and asked us to pass up his outfit that had been left within. He even attempted to find words to express his appreciation of our kindness in assisting him from the predicament in which he had found himself. However, his gratitude gave place to consternation when we refused to pass the duds up, and when we opened the door after hearing perhaps five minutes of his pleading, and told him if he wanted them to come around and get them, as we had no particular use for them and didn't believe they would fit any of us anyway, the consternation I have mentioned was replaced by about the most superb exhibition of anger I think I have ever witnessed. When he came into the cellar, however, and saw four brawny P. M.ers, he assured us that he considered himself physically capable and would give us a guarantee that he would fix us later one at a time. But—"He never touched us." C. M. BREESE, '87.

The Chicago Press Club.

By J. U. Higinbotham, '86.

The request for an article for the ALUMNUS arrived on a very warm day. To add to the difficulties, it was Monday. Monday is "wash-day" in most offices and means double mail to handle. Your mental discipline has been relaxed by a day and a half of holiday, dating from Saturday at one P. M. Your mind lingers over the pleasure of tennis or golf or the repose of church attendance while your eye is confronted by a stack of mail clamoring for attention. You thumb

it over and pick out the envelopes marked "Personal" as offering the gentlest incline on which to slide into the day's groove. One innocent-looking, small, square envelope addressed in a vertical hand is unmistakably from a lady. Murmuring "Place aux dames," you open it first—it is a request for an article for the ALUMNUS.

What on earth have I for the alumni that will interest them? My office is now on the West Side, and I am absolutely out of touch with the other alumni and alumnae who have chosen Chicago for their home. It is true that I saw Martin, of '90, only yesterday, but he did not see me and would not have stopped if he had, for he was chasing a Forty-third street trolley, and what are old College ties when brought into competition with the hurry of Chicago life?

To be frank, I was not excited about him either. I said to my wife, "Hello! There goes Martin!" She said, "Who is Martin?" I replied, "One of the old boys of the K. S. A. C.," and, with that soulful interest which all of our wives take in the friends who antedate their reign, she said, "Oh!", and Martin escaped.

I put the request under a paper-weight and thought I would trust to "luck" (which is to a lazy man what "inspiration" is to a genius) for a subject—and behold, the next mail brought me a notice from the Chicago Press Club, of which I am a proud member. Why not write a line or two about the quietest and greatest force in Chicago, the thing least seen and most felt in our civic life? No matter how I got in. The question has been asked so often and with such an infinity of inflection that I am a little tender on the point. I am in and count it as one of the greatest privileges that my inconspicuous career as an author has brought to me.

The Chicago Press Club has five hundred life members who are patrons of literature and who put up the money for our new club house, soon to be oc-

cupied at 116 Dearborn street; about three hundred non-resident members, the flower of the newspaper, literary and political world outside of Chicago; and seven hundred active members, representing the live wires of the daily press, story writers, newspaper artists, authors, etc. It was organized in 1880 by sixteen local journalists, and its first president was Franc B. Wilkie. Since then it has had a line of distinguished men at its head terminating and culminating in Richard Henry Little, the youngest of its presidents, and perhaps the most widely known war correspondent in the field during the Russo-Japanese war. Mr. Little is no less potent in peace than in war, and his unfailing and ready wit has made him the toastmaster par excellence at the numerous luncheons, dinners and banquets where he has presided since his elevation to the presidency of the Press Club.

These functions are the distinguishing features of the club. Almost every man who has earned a prominent and creditable place in our national, intellectual life has been at some time or other a guest at these affairs. During my brief membership of a year, the Press Club has entertained Captain Amundsen, the Norwegian discoverer of the Northwest Passage, Elbert Hubbard, Walter Wellman, William Allen White, John S. Johnson, Wu Ting Fang, William H. Taft, and many others. Vice-president Fairbanks and near-president Bryan are members.

Its distinguishing characteristics are brains and good-fellowship. As President Little said at the Taft luncheon, it has neither religion, politics nor money as a test to membership, and he added that many of its members had none of the three assets mentioned. It is a liberal education to mingle with its members, and when it is adequately housed in its new quarters it will be the Mecca of every thinking man who comes to Chicago.

Changes on the Campus.

The work of building and remodeling has progressed steadily at the College this summer, and many changes are to be seen about the campus. The \$70,000 Domestic Science and Art building is completed, and is a veritable "thing of beauty" as well as a coming "joy forever" to the girls who will receive their training in its big sunny rooms. There are three full stories, containing nearly fifty rooms, including large laboratories and small kitchens for special work. The third floor is devoted to domestic art, with sewing, cutting, and drawing rooms and a large exhibition room.

The Veterinary Science building, costing \$70,000, will be ready for occupancy within a short time. This building, which was planned by Doctor Schoenleber, is especially artistic in design and is one of the most attractive on the campus. It is situated a short distance southwest of the Armory.

The new engineering building, to cost \$80,000, is under construction in a rather crowded position directly south of the power and heating plant, behind Anderson Hall. It is to be built for usefulness rather than beauty, and no one is likely to regret that it does not occupy a more prominent site. The old blacksmith shop and foundry have been torn down, and the additions are being built. The new structure will include the space occupied before, beside that occupied by the gasoline engine laboratory, and in addition a space sixty feet wide, running the length of the building. The completed engineering building and shops will cover an irregular rectangle of about 200 feet by 113 feet.

Kedzie Hall has been remodeled for the home of the Printing Department and will be a welcome change from the crowded quarters in the basement of Anderson Hall. Partitions have been changed, and a cement floor made in the basement where the presses will stand.

Perhaps the change that will most interest the alumni of the College is that of the old chapel in Anderson Hall. In place of the gallery, a floor has been built out even with the second-story floor of the building and two large rooms made above for the use of Dr. J. D. Walters' classes in architecture. The lower floor will continue to be used for small gatherings.

An ice-plant has been installed in the creamery to supply the Dairy, Horticultural and Domestic Science Departments with ice.

Among the less noticeable though important improvements are cut stone posts placed at the crossings of College driveways to keep vehicles in their proper territory, and painted floors to supersede the somewhat undesirable oiled floors.

It is a satisfaction to watch the changes at the College and to note the constant growth toward an ideal. Many things are yet to be desired in connection with the institution that will be acquired in time, but may our Alma Mater never stop climbing!

The New Faculty Members.

Mrs. Dalinda (Mason) Cotey, '81, who was elected professor of domestic science last spring, was forced to resign because of ill health, and the Board of Regents have appointed in her place, Mrs. Mary (Pierce) VanZille. Mrs. VanZille is a native of Manhattan and was a student at the College in the early nineties. Later she married Gilbert J. VanZille, '90, who died in 1899. She graduated from Iowa State College, receiving her M. S. from the University of Illinois. Mrs. VanZille comes to the College from Chicago, where, for a number of years, she has taught domestic science in a private school in connection with the public schools of Chicago.

Miss Anne M. Boyd, librarian the past year, has resigned her position

on account of the illness of her mother. Her successor has not been elected.

Doctor Stouder, of Pullman, Wash., a graduate of Iowa State College, has accepted the position of assistant in veterinary science to succeed Doctor Barnes.

Mr. L. D. Bushnell, who is a graduate of Michigan University, has been elected assistant in bacteriology.

Miss Anna E. Lindsey is the new domestic science assistant. She comes from Simmons College, Boston.

Mr. Petty, of Indiana, has been chosen to fill the recently created position of instructor in mathematics.

Miss Bertha Bisby, of the city schools, will fill the position of assistant in the Preparatory Department, left vacant by Miss Charlaine Furley, who has been transferred to the English Department.

Fifty are "Kansas Aggie" Men.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a standing application entered at the Kansas Agricultural College for graduates to enter that branch of government service. Fifty holders of sheepskins of the Manhattan institution are now members of Secretary Wilson's corps of experts. The majority of them have entered the department within the past six years. All of them made good, and now Wilson has practically adopted Coburn's Biblical slogan and hung it on his front door for graduates of Kansas Agricultural College, and it reads: "Whosoever will may come."—*Kansas City Journal*.

The Anderson property on Pierre street was purchased last spring by the Catholic church and is now known as the Academy of the Sacred Heart. The curriculum embraces everything from kindergarten through ordinary high school work, with special classes in Latin and Greek. Emphasis is also placed on music and art.

EDITORIAL

With this issue of the ALUMNUS a new name appears on the editorial page. Miss Sarah Hougham, who for nearly three years has worked most faithfully in the interest of the alumni of the College, has severed her connection with the magazine. Perhaps few of the alumni realize the vast responsibility which Miss Hougham took upon herself when she assumed the editorship of *The Jayhawker*, nor, in view of the facts in the case, how nobly she has labored against odds and overcome difficulties. It is enough to say that she found a magazine with a distressingly small subscription list, struggling in a swamp of liabilities, and that she leaves a firmly established publication of greatly improved quality.

It now devolves upon us to continue the work, and in this we desire the hearty support of the alumni. First, we ask you to subscribe for the magazine and next, to remember that the literary department belongs to *you* and that it is your duty and privilege to contribute to it. Again, if you are interested in the whereabouts of your alumni friends or their doings and sayings, be assured that they have that same interest in you, and let us know what you are doing. Especially do we ask you to patronize our advertisers so far as it is in your power, and thereby convince them that it pays to advertise with us.

As to the policy of the magazine, it will be not so much a reflection of the individual opinions of the editor as the opinions of the alumni. We shall take pains to ascertain your views on all important questions connected with the College, but, if we fail sometimes to express your feeling on any subject, kindly tell us all about it and we shall

take encouragement from your interest in the matter. Remember that this is your magazine, and with that thought in mind please be free to let your influence in it be felt.

And through all our ups and downs, brethren, let us plan and work together for the future of our Alma Mater.

The letter from the Chicago alumni to the Alumni Association, read at the triennial reunion last June, and extracts of which appeared in our last issue, deals with various live problems with which the College is engrossed. One that deserves especially serious consideration is the question of increased entrance requirements. This change is surely inevitable, and the length of time until it appears will be decided by the amount of agitation which the matter receives in the meantime. There will undoubtedly be opposition to such an innovation, and if it should be proved detrimental to the best interests of the institution and the State at large, well and good. If not, opposition can only tend to set in relief the arguments in favor of it. Right here is where an expression from the alumni is in order.

Regarding an increase in entrance requirements, the letter says in part: "Shall our institution in which we have so deep an interest, and withal so much pride in its past history, be in the future an industrial school only, or shall it struggle to take rank with the highest and best schools of agricultural science in our country? It has long been one of the largest schools called agricultural. Let us earnestly and frankly ask ourselves the question, Is it one of the best? And to this question we are compelled to answer, no. . . .

"There is and will continue to be, in Kansas as elsewhere, a demand for the highest professional training in agriculture and the allied sciences, and this demand will not diminish. The institution offering this kind of training will soon find at its doors, asking for admission, students prepared to meet its high requirements. For schools of lower rank, of more modest ambition, will as surely follow the higher development of the college as night the day. But, that this development may result, this College must be one of those to lead the way. It should be placed at the earliest possible moment in the fullest professional equivalency with the best and highest. Its degree of B. S. must not be given for anything less than full College work of seven or eight years from the grammar school. There must be no necessity for apologies from the alumni. We sincerely believe that its only future lies in this development, even though the immediate result may be a diminution in the number of those receiving its degrees—a diminution which is sure to be counterbalanced by a greatly increased number in the future. It may be asked if our institution were to exclude all students who have not pursued four years, or at least three years, of preparatory work above the grammar grades before entering, how many would be left? Unfortunately, if done immediately, only a comparatively small number. But the experience of other states establishes conclusively the fact that such a condition is only temporary. . . .

"We, as alumni, desire and we confidently expect that in a very few years there will be two or three thousand genuine college students here. . . . Have we, as alumni, as citizens of Kansas, no duties in the case? We have. Let us in season and out of season urge the dignity, the usefulness, the necessities of our Alma Mater."

The portraits of the three former presidents, Denison, Anderson, and Fairchild, now hang in a group on the east wall of the Library, above the librarian's desk. Because they are unframed they present a somewhat unfinished appearance, but the likenesses are said to be excellent, and those who have had the alumni memorial at heart may well feel gratified at the result of their efforts.

Think of the opening of any fall term while you were in College and you will have a fair picture of the College just now. The chances are, however, that you will not "think big" enough. Everything promises a remarkably large attendance, and the assigning committee is, as usual, worked to the limit. The gain in enrolment last year was 225 over the previous year, and at that rate the attendance for this year ought to reach 2500.

Tragic Death of John Coons, Jr.

Manhattan was shocked and horrified by the wanton murder of John Coons, Jr., son of Mattie (Mails) Coons, '82, on the night of September 15. Mr. Coons, who was a sophomore in College, was on his way to the Union Pacific depot in company with some other young men, when, in passing a house, he was shot and instantly killed by the owner of the place. This man had been annoyed by passers-by, earlier in the evening, and was standing outside to take vengeance upon some one. The whole community unites in intense indignation over the uncalled-for crime, and in grief and sympathy for the stricken parents.

Reunion of Alumni at Cornell.

Thirteen lucky Kansans sat down to dinner on the shores of Cayuga lake on the evening of July 23. They were chiefly those who had gathered for the Graduate School of Agriculture held during the summer at Cornell Uni-

versity. The sunflower party consisted of D. W. Working, '88, F. A. Waugh, '91, G. C. Wheeler, '95, C. F. Doane, '96, E. H. Webster, '96, Mrs. W. H. Sawdon, '98, Atsushi Miyawaki, '07, A. B. Nystrom, '07, R. E. Caldwell, '08, and Profs. Oscar Erf, J. C. Kendall, and L. E. Call.

By appointment the party gathered at the wharf at 5:30, and, as the evening shadows fell across the beautiful water of Lake Cayuga, the reunited Kansans drifted six miles from the lake to a pleasant summer hotel where dinner had been ordered and a special dining-room reserved. There were the usual reminiscences, the inquiries after mutual friends, the hopeful talk of future conquests, and a few speeches. It may be noticed that the company was made up mostly of old graduates, many of whom have become measurably earthernized, and this doubtless accounts for the fact that no reforms for K. S. A. C. were even mentioned.

The party sailed home again on the nine o'clock boat, pretty well satisfied with Kansas and the rest of the world.

News of the Town.

George T. Fielding & Sons have purchased the Dewey dormitories and have fitted them up for excellent rooming-houses under competent management.

Bids will be advertised soon for the erection of the new post-office on the corner of Fourth and Houston streets, opposite the Gillett Hotel.

The Presbyterian church has been enlarged and a very fine new pipe-organ added. The Methodist church has received some interior finishing and decorating.

Plans are being made for the erection of a memorial arch over the east entrance of the city park, on Leavenworth street. The arch will be made from native stone and will be

about twenty-four feet high, with an equal width at the base. A drinking fountain has been placed in the park near the large fountain.

Manhattan's second annual Chautauqua was held in the Central school grounds for ten days in July. The attractions were chiefly high class and the period was one of delightful recreation.

Football Schedule.

The football schedule for the coming season is as follows:

AT HOME.

October 3, Kansas Wesleyan.

October 20, Oklahoma University.

October 26, Southwestern University.

November 14, Oklahoma Agricultural College.

November 26, Colorado Agricultural College.

ABROAD.

October 10, Kansas University.

November 7, Creighton University.

November 21, Washburn College.

Death of Mrs. Denison.

On July 18 occurred the death of Mrs. Frances (Osborne) Denison, at the home of her granddaughter at Whitewater, Kan. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Manhattan, and interment made in the Manhattan cemetery.

Mrs. Denison was the wife of the late Doctor Joseph Denison, president of Bluemont College and later of the newly organized Kansas State Agricultural College, from 1863 to 1875. She was a member of the Methodist church, and was identified with pioneer missionary work in Kansas fifty years ago. Among the older alumni of the College and people of Manhattan Mrs. Denison was well known and loved, and the many beautiful tributes which have been paid her speak the high esteem with which she was held by all who came in touch with her.



PERSONAL



Miss Clara Willis, '08, after a trip to Denver went to her home in New York for the summer.

Nellie Lindsay, student in '06-'07, is living on her homestead claim near Clovis, N. M., and teaching a near-by district school.

Jennie (Edelblute) Smethurst, '00, with her husband, spent a delightful two-weeks' vacation this summer, fishing at Albert Lea, Minn.

Judge Sam Kimble, '73, and Mrs. Kimble, accompanied by Ora Yena-wine, '95, enjoyed a two-weeks' outing in Wyoming this summer.

Mrs. B. S. McFarland, of Olathe, wife of the late Prof. B. S. McFarland, was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Remick for a number of weeks this summer.

Col. Albert Todd, who was commander of the College battalion in the early eighties, and whose headquarters are now at Washington, D. C., has been touring Europe this summer.

Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, stopped off at Manhattan for a short time in August on his way west for an extended vacation in the mountains.

Mr. William Davis, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., was married, June 30, to Miss Laura McCarl, at Davenport, Iowa. Shortly afterward they came to Manhattan and occupied rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building during the summer.

Dr. C. L. Barnes, who recently resigned his position as assistant professor of veterinary science, to open a veterinary hospital in Manhattan, has been elected to the chair of anatomy in the veterinary science department of the Colorado Agricultural College.

A. B. Cron, '08, is an assistant in the Agronomy Department at the College.

Mrs. Sarah (Moore) Foster, '94, of Seattle, Wash., was the guest of friends in Manhattan for a week in July.

Ethel Berry, '07, has been appointed lecturer at the farmers' institutes of Indiana, with headquarters at Purdue University, where she will be associated with Mrs. Calvin.

Anna Hostrup, student in '01-'02, and pianist in the orchestra during that time, has filled a number of chautauqua engagements this summer by giving piano recitals. Miss Hostrup is a recent graduate of a Chicago musical conservatory.

J. M. Scott, '03, and Mary (O'Daniel) Scott, '04, of Gainesville, Fla., arrived in Manhattan shortly after Commencement to visit relatives. Mr. Scott returned home after a brief stay, but Mrs. Scott remained for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Daniel.

H. H. Conwell, '07, is teaching mathematics at the State University of New Mexico. Any one acquainted with Mr. Conwell's football record will not be surprised at a statement made in one of the student papers at the university, that "Professor Conwell is said to be interested in football."

Guy R. Thomas, a former student, is making a name for himself as an expert pipe-organ builder. He has lately made and installed in his home at Traverse City, Mich., a fine instrument of the kind. Mr. Thomas has bought the old pipe-organ in the Presbyterian church in Manhattan and expects to rebuild it on the plan of a modern organ.

Harry McLean, '08, is farming at Mankato, Kan.

Sarah E. Davies, '02, is teaching school at Bala, Kan.

Frank Harris, '08, is one of the city engineers of Manhattan.

Harry Imes, senior in '06, is gas engineer for the Smith Automobile Company at Topeka.

Elva Akin, '05, is principal of the Riley schools, and Ella Meyer, '07, is a teacher in the grades.

Asst. C. Arthur Utt, of the Chemistry Department, was married in June to Miss Kleinfelter in Des Moines, Ia.

Ruth Cooley, '06, is a stenographer in the office of Cooley & Underhill Copper Mining Company of Cananea, Old Mexico.

Mr. C. B. Bushnell, a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College, has been elected assistant in bacteriology at the College.

Lois Stump, '03, Odessa Dow, '06, Ethel Barber, '07, Elizabeth Randle, '07, Edna Munger, '08, and Esther Christensen, '08, are teaching school in Riley county.

R. H. Brown, '98, spent the summer in Chicago and Boston, studying violin and pipe-organ. While in Boston he visited his father, Prof. A. B. Brown, former professor of music at the College.

Mrs. Hattie (Gale) Sanders, '89, has come to make her home in Manhattan for the purpose of educating her children. W. H. Sanders, '90, will remain in St. Augustine for the present, but may come to Manhattan later.

W. T. McCall, '08, has invented and patented a machine to be used in making hay and in heading grain. Mr. McCall has been giving the machine a trial this summer at his home near Wakeeney, and if it proves to be all that he hopes for it, he will take his place among the inventors of the world.

Vincent Manalo, '08, left August 1 for his home in Lemery, Batangas, P. I. Mr. Manalo is the first Filipino to graduate from the College.

Jessie Reynolds, '06, attended the National Educational Association at Cleveland, Ohio, in July, and visited there with Fanny (Reynolds) Fulton, '05, and Robert Fulton, '05. On July 4 they went to see Niagara Falls.

Mr. A. L. Peck, assistant in horticulture, has severed his connection with the College and has accepted the position of landscape gardener at the Oregon Agricultural College. J. C. Cunningham, '05, now manager of a fruit farm at Centralia, Kan., has been chosen as his successor.

Lorena Clemons, '94, with her mother, is taking a two-months' trip through the West. They expect to visit Victoria, B. C., and various points in Washington and California. Among the alumni whom they will visit are Sarah (Moore) Foster, '94, at Seattle, Wash., and Lucy H. Waters, '94, at Santa Monica, Cal.

Capt. Pearl Shaffer, former professor of military science, is finding service in the Philippines more or less interesting. A few months ago he made an expedition, in command of two companies, to the island of Basilan to search for a band of murderers who had been disturbing the natives, and who were then hiding in the hills.

Louise M. Spohr, '99, has sold her interest in Parkview hospital, Manhattan, to Dr. Henry S. Willard, '89. Miss Spohr helped to found this hospital, and much of its success has been due to her energy and devotion to its interests. She will do private nursing in Manhattan where, as in other places in which her work is known, she has an enviable reputation as a trained nurse. Doctor Willard expects to devote considerable time and expense to the work of making Parkview hospital superior in every detail.

Carroll Walker, '08, is an electrician at Wichita.

Mamie Frey, '07, is teaching the Moehlman Bottom school, near Manhattan.

Jack Garrity, a former '08 student, is employed in the Santa Fé offices in Topeka.

Elmer Bull, '08, has gone with his parents to make his home in Grants Pass, Ore.

Edith Justin, '08, is teaching domestic science at the Girls' Industrial School, at Beloit.

Professor Remick and family have occupied Professor Roberts' house during the latter's absence in Europe.

Miss Florence Richards, Y. W. C. A. secretary last year, spent the summer at her home in Mt. Carmel, Ill. Very soon she expects to go to the mission fields of China.

Perry A. Cooley, '06, and Miss Nellie Shewmaker, of Buffalo, Mo., were married in Salina, July 3. They will make their home in Manhattan, where Mr. Cooley is private secretary to President Nichols.

F. L. Courter, '05, who was a well-known Y. M. C. A. worker while in College, will enter the ministry this fall. Friends of Mr. Courter will be saddened to learn of the death of his father, which occurred recently.

Prof. A. M. TenEyck gave an address before the American Society of Agronomy at Ithaca, N. Y., in July. He also delivered a paper at the Graduate School of Agriculture, Cornell University. Before returning home Professor TenEyck visited his old home in Brodhead, Wis.

The biennial report of the College Institute and Extension Department shows that 176 institutes have been held the past year and 588 addresses made by College speakers. The Institute Department is doing good work, notwithstanding the fact that it is hampered by lack of funds.

Curtis Smith, a former student, is working in Davenport, Iowa.

Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou are the parents of a daughter, born July 18.

James Richards, '07, travels for the Long-Barner Milling Company, of Manhattan.

Jacob Lund, '83, with his family, spent the month of August visiting and sightseeing in Wyoming.

Clara Schild, '08, was elected to a position in the Manhattan city schools, made vacant by the resignation of Gertrude Lill, '07.

C. T. Gibbon, '08, is foreman of the Chapman light and power plant. He recently supervised the installing of a large engine in the plant.

A. D. Holloway, '07, has been appointed secretary of the Northeast Nebraska District of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at Wakefield, Neb.

Allen Philips, '07, after spending a few weeks at his home in Topeka, assumed his duties August 1 as head of the Poultry Department of the College.

Sarah Hougham, '03, and Estella Fearon, '03, visited for a few days in July at the home of Alice (Ross) Cunningham, '03, and J. C. Cunningham, '05, in Centralia, Kan.

The home of Prof. R. J. Kinzer and Maude (Failyer) Kinzer, '03, formerly owned by Prof. G. H. Failyer, has been remodeled inside, this summer, and a furnace and bath added.

Maud Kelly, '08, has been elected professor of domestic science at Christian University, Columbia, Mo. Miss Kelly had the misfortune to break her ankle early in the summer.

Mr. W. W. McLean, former College Y. M. C. A. secretary, had a severe five-weeks' siege of typhoid fever, in the early summer. Mr. McLean is secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. of Mexico City.

M. C. Donly, '08, is an electrician at La Porte, Ind.

Fred Hayes, '08, is one of Doctor Schoenleber's assistants.

Jacob Murray, '08, is practising veterinary science at Belleville, Kan.

E. M. Wilson, '06, is working in the electric light plant at Winfield, Kan.

L. E. Gaston, a former student, is engaged in newspaper work at Raton, N. M.

Charlotte Morton, '08, teaches the seventh and eighth grades in the schools at Hill City, Kan.

Charles Blachly, '05, is consulting engineer for the New York Ignition Company at Rochester, N. Y.

J. J. Peckham, '06, holds a very responsible position with the Chicago Telephone Company, at Chicago.

C. I. Weaver, '06, is employed in the sales department of the General Electric Company, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary Gaden, '08, is teaching domestic science in Austin, Tex., under the auspices of the Home Missionary Society.

Richard Rees, '06, has been a student for the past few months in the summer school at Michigan University, Ann Arbor.

Lottie Crawford, '02, was recently elected assistant in domestic science at the University of Wyoming, where she will be under the direction of Prof. Minnie A. Stoner, former professor of domestic science at the College.

E. W. Thurston, '06, and Jay Dow, '06, both in the employ of the Western Electric Company, are usually to be found, outside of work hours, at 1505 South Fourth street, Chicago, where they are cordially at home to alumni. The boys are at present engaged in arranging for a reunion of '06 and '07 engineers who are in or near Chicago.

Louise Fleming, '08, is assistant principal at Mankato, Kan.

Lizzie Hassebrook, '08, and Mabel Bower, '08, are taking graduate work at the College this term.

Arthur W. Kirby, '08, is employed as electrician for the Kansas Natural Gas Company, at Independence, Kan.

Helen Halm, '08, is at the head of the newly organized domestic science department in the high school at Corsicana, Tex.

Daisy Harner, '06, and Louise Fleming, '08, gave domestic science demonstrations at the Clay Center chautauqua, in July.

M. R. Shuler, '06, after a vacation spent in Colorado and Nebraska, is back at his work in the Atchison County High School.

Lura A. Wharton, junior student last year, is teacher of domestic science in the high school at El Dorado, Kan. That department has just been installed, and it was given to Miss Wharton to supervise the equipment of the laboratory.

F. M. Jeffery, '81, wishes to remind the Kansas people that the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition will be held in Seattle next summer, and that there will be cheap rates to the coast. Several million dollars will be expended, and it is expected that the undertaking will be a brilliant success. Mr. Jeffery was one of the speakers at a basket picnic held by the Sunflower Club, composed of Kansas people, at Seattle on August 29.

C. C. Smith, '94, of Petaluma, Cal., as a loyal alumnus is interested in the choice of a new president for the College, and would suggest Prof. E. O. Sisson, '86, for the place. He says: "Professor Sisson's work as the head of Bradley Institute showed him to be a man of unusual ability. In educational qualifications he ranks along with the heads of the big institutions of the country; and last, but not least, he is an alumnus of K. S. A. C.

Thomas E. Dial, '04, is a consulting civil engineer in Chicago, Ill.

Alma McRae, '06, is in College taking advanced work in mathematics.

L. G. Hofman, '08, is with the Bullock Manufacturing Company, of Cincinnati.

Grace Smith, '08, visited with relatives in Benzonia, Mich., for several weeks this summer.

H. H. Momyer is in the electrical department of the Santa Fé at Argentine, Kan.

Ella C. Howell, a former student, was married, July 23, to Mr. John Drown. They will live in Manhattan.

Ladies will find our dry-goods department unsurpassed in furnishing new and stylish goods. Spot Cash Stores.

Dr. J. D. Riddell, '93, and Doris (Kinney) Riddell, of Enterprise, Kan., paid a visit to the College a short time ago.

Charles Jacobus, '08, and P. E. Marshall, '08, are employed in the meter department of the Topeka Edison Company.

J. W. Simpson, '08, took a civil service examination last spring and has received an appointment in the Philippines to the electric department of the schools there.

Arthur T. Blaine, '79, of Duarte, Cal., is coming in October to attend the Fruit Growers' Association at Kansas City. At this time Mr. Blaine will visit the College for the first time in twenty-five years.

Smith Faris, '06, wishes his address changed to 530 Twentieth Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. He writes: "I recently finished my apprenticeship with the Allis-Chalmers Company and am at present employed as a machinist in the same shops. There seems to be more promise of business in the near future, in which case my employment will probably be different."

For sheet music, call at the W. F. Roehr Music Co.

Ben Mudge, junior in '04, has taken a homestead in Canada.

M. G. Smith, '08, is practicing veterinary science at Wichita.

Gertrude Vance, '04, is making a visit of several months' duration with relatives in Ohio.

Alfred H. Baird, '07, notifies us of his change of address from Etiwanda, Cal., to Minneapolis, Kan.

J. R. Coxen, '07, and L. M. Jorgenson, '07, are teaching mathematics in the Goshen High School, Goshen, Ind.

W. O. Peterson, '97, principal of the Vermillion schools, came to Manhattan to take the August State teachers' examination.

Lois Failyer, '07, will not return to Simmons College this fall, but will remain for the present with her grandmother in Manhattan.

The marriage of Mr. Charles Knight, assistant in agronomy, and Miss Virginia Kemler took place at the home of the bride in Plainville, Mich., September 8.

Gertrude Nicholson, '05, attended the Salina Business College through the summer, but left there a short time ago to accept a position in an Indian school in North Dakota.

Mrs. Henrietta (Willard) Calvin, '86, conducted the domestic science department at the Salina Chautauqua in July. Early in August she left, with her family, for Purdue, Ind., where she is professor of domestic science in the university.

The Tau Omega Sigma fraternity has erected a chapter-house on Osage street, Manhattan. The fraternity stock company was incorporated under the laws of Kansas last June, with a capital of \$5000. There are twenty-five stockholders in the company. The house, which is extremely modern, was contracted for and built by Fred Walters, '01.

Lucy Needham, '08, is teaching near Rantoul, Kan.

For sheet music, call at the W. F. Roehr Music Co.

Amy Elder, '08, is teaching in the Council Grove schools.

Kate (Paddock) Hess, '00, is visiting her parents in Manhattan.

Asa Zimmerman, '07, is working for the W. M. Stingley Hardware Company, in Manhattan.

Jennie Ridenour, '04, has a position in Topeka as fitter for the Mills Dry Goods Company.

Frank Kinman, '04, is doing government horticultural work in Cuba, with headquarters at Havana.

Wilhelmina Spohr, '97, will teach in the South Manual Training School at Menominee, Wis., this year.

J. C. Christensen, '94, is the newly appointed cashier of the Merchants' State Bank, of Leonardville, Kan.

W. R. Correll, '99, is in partnership with his father in a new wood manufacturing industry in Manhattan.

Arthur Snapp, '08, is employed in the Bureau of Animal Industry in New Mexico, but plans to be in College for the winter term.

Bessie Hudson, a former student, and Mr. Emil Jost were married September 9, in Manhattan, and left at once for their future home in Atchison, Kan.

Mary Copley, '06, took a month's vacation this summer from her duties in the College post-office and went to Chicago to visit her sister, Laura (Trumbull) Correll, '00.

R. E. Eastman, '00, has been working in the Bureau of Forestry this summer, at the Kaniksu forest reserve of Washington and Idaho. Mr. Eastman found very little variety in his work, since it consisted chiefly in helping to put out forest fires. He tells of working thirty-two consecutive days in extinguishing one fire.

Newest styles in hats and all millinery ornaments and trimmings. Spot Cash Stores.

J. S. Montgomery, '07, went to Albuquerque, N. M., in July, to fill the position of government sheep inspector in the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Professor TenEyck presided over the national convention of dry-land farming investigations, held at Fargo, N. D., a few weeks ago, and met there the following alumni who are engaged in experimental work in the Department of Agriculture: James E. Payne, '87, John Ross, '02, V. L. Cory, '04, Harry Umberger, '05, L. E. Hazen, '06, and Hiram Reed, '07. James Garver, '07, also attended the meeting, though not as a delegate. Mr. Garver has just completed his graduate course at the University of Wisconsin and is now conducting private experiments in North Dakota.

R. F. Bourne, '03, professor of physiology in the Kansas City Veterinary College, writes as follows: "I should like to contribute to the success of the ALUMNUS in any way, but don't know that a recital of my course since leaving the old College would be of any particular interest. I have not travelled, entered politics, or acquired a fortune (unless I count my wife and baby), and since my experiences have been so commonplace the history of some of the 'rolling stones' would, without a doubt, make more entertaining literature. Just now we are preparing for a big year of work. Our school is thriving, and the prospects for a record-breaking attendance are very good. The dean of the college is away, as are also some of the rest of the head men, and I am temporarily making a stagger at filling the dean's chair. I find quite a lot of work in answering the correspondence of prospective students. My family see very little of me these days, hence you can understand that I am really too busy to write an autobiography."

Boline Hanson, '06, is teaching school near Jamestown, Kan.

Anna Foster, '07, teaches school near Bennington, Kan.

Sewing machines and supplies are sold at Roehr Music Co.

Horace Bixby, '08, is an electrician with the Santa Fé, in Topeka.

Mary Colliver, '05, teaches domestic science in the Los Angeles, Cal., schools.

A. D. Stoddard, '06, is situated at 600 West seventeenth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Gertrude Lill, '07, and Amy Elder, '08, are on the teaching force in the Council Grove High School.

The new matron in charge of the Y. W. C. A. home is Mrs. Eusebia M. Irish, a former resident of Manhattan.

Mrs. Eusebia (Mudge) Thompson, '93, is at home with her father at 3231 East Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Bob. Cassell, '06, is with Harvey Hubbard, '06, working for the Fort Worth and Denver railroad at Childress, Texas.

J. D. Trumbull, '96, who has lived in California for the past year, expects to locate in the Panhandle country of Texas.

The mothers of Milton Snodgrass, '06, and of Margaret (Minis) Snodgrass, '01, have gone together to Kodiak, Alaska, to spend the winter with their son and daughter.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dean, of Kansas City. Mr. Dean was a junior at the College in '03. Mrs. Dean was formerly Miss Bess Hilliard, of Manhattan.

C. M. Correll, '00, received the degree Ph. M. from the University of Chicago, last August. He has been elected instructor in history and social science in the North Dakota State Normal at Mayville, N. D. Howard Butterfield, '01, is there also in the manual training department.

Roehr's is the place to buy violins, mandolins, and guitars.

James Brock, '08, has been elected principal of the city schools of Troy, Kan.

Edna Brenner, '06, is teaching her second term at the Kimble school, west of Manhattan.

Mrs. Dalinda (Mason) Cotey, '81, notifies us of her change of address to 5035 Echo street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Laura A. Jones, a former student, and Mr. John E. Hill were married, June 21, at Elk Falls, Kan. They are at home at Eureka, Kan.

The wedding of W. C. Lane, '05, and Dickie Davies, junior in '05, occurred August 19 at the bride's home in Green, Kan. They are at home in Manhattan.

Prof. Charles Paul, formerly assistant in mechanical engineering at the College, has been elected professor of mechanical engineering at Armour Institute, Chicago.

In a recent letter to a friend, Julia R. Pearce, '90, of Washington, D. C., expresses regret that she was unable to be present at the triennial reunion last June. She further adds: "I live in the suburbs now in a cottage of my own, and I find something to do every waking moment of my time. It is only a small place, a cottage of five rooms and bath, but has a large wide porch, electric lights inside and out, and a small garden plot. My new "Tausendachön" rose, where I am going to plant a magnolia, or the daily progress of the clematis by the dining-room door, seems to engross my whole attention. I cook by electricity, which operation makes life easy and gives me more time out doors. I have a tiny nickle stove, six inches in diameter, on the dining-room table, attached to the chandelier above, and I often prepare my breakfast—coffee and eggs—right by my plate. It is truly quite luxurious."

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Madge Martin, '08, is at home for the present, at Mound City, Kan.

C. A. Scott, '01, has recently been elected professor of horticulture at the Iowa State College.

Charles Doryland, '08, is taking postgraduate work in soil bacteriology at the College.

Estella Fearon, '03, will continue her work in Wellesley College this year as instructor in gymnastics.

Corinne (Failyer) Kyle, '03, after spending the summer in Manhattan, left the first of September, with her little daughter, Claudia, to join H. C. Kyle, '03, who is traveling in Georgia in the interests of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

W. G. Shelley, '07, received an appointment, in July, as scientific assistant in the Bureau of Plant Industry. Mr. Shelley is at the Experiment Station at Akron, Colo., where for a number of months he has been working in connection with J. E. Payne, '87.

Olive (Voiles) Jewell, '97, has lately returned from a trip to Europe with her husband, Doctor Jewell. After a short stay in Kansas they will go to California, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell's parents, to visit relatives and to look up the matter of settling there permanently.

When Catherine N. Ward and Jesse E. George were married on July 30, one more couple was added to the already long list of '07 home makers. The wedding took place at the bride's home in Minneapolis, Kan., and was witnessed by a number of their College friends. Miss Ward, of the class of '07, was well known in College as a singer and Y. W. C. A. worker. Jesse George was a mechanical engineer with the '07 class, but dropped out at the last to take up farming. They are at home on a farm near Capron, Okla.

Prof. M. A. Carlton, '87, visited Manhattan friends recently on his way to the Hays Experiment Station.

Sarah Hougham, '03, is at home in Manhattan for the present. She expects to have an extended vacation with a possible trip to Canada later in the season.

J. A. Correll, '03, and Mrs. Correll, formerly Ella Criss, '04, spent the month of August visiting Kansas friends before going to their home in Austin, Texas.

Grace Umberger, '05, writes that she is most enthusiastic over her work in the Illinois Training-school for Nurses, in Chicago. She will probably take a three-weeks' vacation and visit her home at Hymer, Kan., sometime before her graduation next March.

The following alumni, not elsewhere mentioned, visited Manhattan during the summer: John V. Patten, '95, Hortensia (Harman) Patten, '95, E. M. Cook, '00, Jessie (Travis) Cook, '06, Emily (Wiest) Joss, '04, Arthur Kiene, '06, Ernest Adams, '07, Flora Hull, '07, and D. M. Neer, junior in '06.

The following persons comprised the K. S. A. C. representation this summer at the Graduate School of Agriculture of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.: D. W. Working, '88, F. A. Waugh, '91, D. H. Otis, '92, G. C. Wheeler, '95, E. H. Webster, '96, C. F. Doane, '96, Adelaide (Wilder) Sawdon, '98, Miss Flora Rose, '04, A. B. Nystrom, '07, Miss Clara Willis, '08, R. E. Caldwell, '08, A. Miyawaki, '08, and Profs. A. M. Ten Eyck, J. C. Kendall, O. Erf, V. M. Shoesmith, C. W. Melick, and Asst. L. E. Call.

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Fay McConnell, '08, is engaged in postgraduate work at the College.

W. W. Stanfield, '05, and Beulah (Pitman) Stanfield are the parents of a son, born the latter part of August.

Prof. A. A. Potter and Eva (Burtner) Potter, '05, with their little son, spent the summer in Boston and New York.

H. F. Bergman, '05, has accepted the position of assistant professor of botany at the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, N. D.

Ella Benner, student in '05-'06, and Dr. Roy Dillingham were married, September 2, at the home of the bride's mother in Manhattan. They will make their home in Morland, Kan.

George C. Hall, '96, is teaching school at Eureka Valley, Riley county.

F. A. Hutto, '85, is county attorney of Twin Falls county, Idaho.

Mr. Earle Brintnall, assistant in dairy husbandry at the College, and Miss Pearl Thompson were united in marriage, September 1, at the bride's home in Winthrop, Ia.

A wedding of interest to many of the alumni is that of Roger Thompson, '05, and Gertrude Hilliard, former accompanist in the Music Department of the College. They will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Thompson is employed in the contracting department of the Armour Company.

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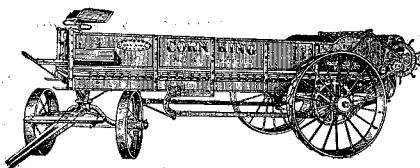
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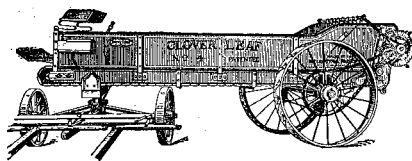
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