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THE
BANNER
FOR
1906
J.A.CROCKER

TO ALL WHO SHALL READ
THESE PAGES
33249
GREETING:

This story of another class and another year is presented to the public as the Naughty Sixes are turning their footsteps for the last time into many and devious ways leading from K. S. A. C. into futurity. Let us hope that the paths shall ever be upward.

To our beloved
Alma Mater we, the Class of 1906,
humbly dedicate all that is of
worth and moment in
this book.

"Go, little book, go."

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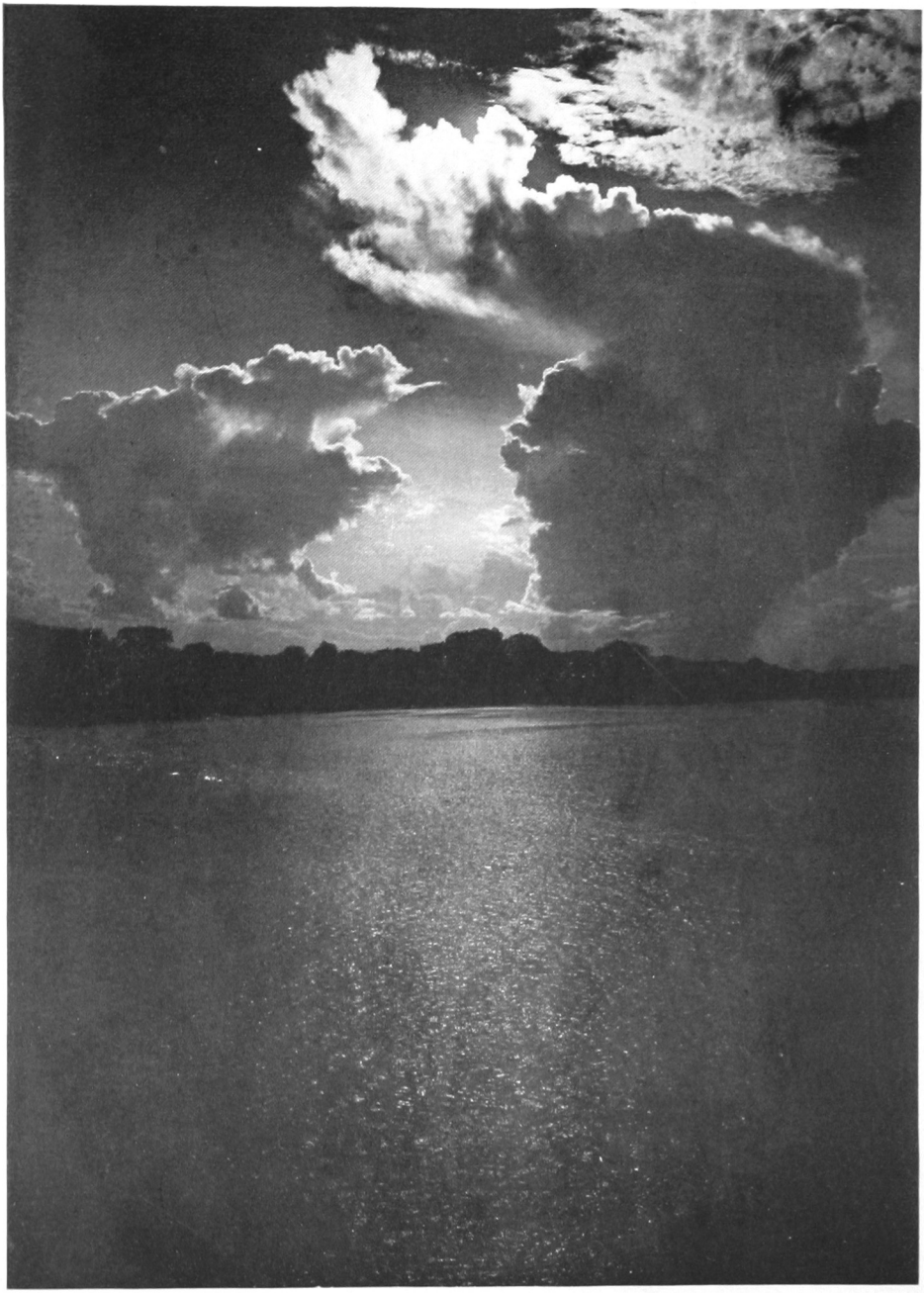


Moonlight on the Kaw

Acknowledgments

The Editing Board of the '06 Annual wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to the following artists and writers and to thank them most heartily for the interest they have taken in the book.

Artists

John R. Morton
Caroline Morton
G. C. Osborn
F. W. Winter
E. M. Hennings
John Stutesman
Francis Crocker
Eugenia Fairman
Eleanor M. Hillman

Writers

Prof. J. T. Willard
Ruth Neiman
Lora (Waters) Beeler
Edith Forsyth
Laura Lyman
Mattie Pittman
Mary Copley

Many others have taken it upon themselves personally to supervise the representation which is given the various phases of college life and activity in which they are especially interested. Although we cannot enumerate we are deeply grateful for all favors shown the Board in its labors.

CALENDAR

Autumn Term
1905

September 20, Wednesday — Entrance examinations.
September 21, Thursday — College year begins.
October 3, Tuesday — Short course in domestic science begins.
November 4, Saturday — Mid-term examination.
November 30, Thursday — Thanksgiving Day vacation.
December 21, 22, Thursday and Friday — Examination at close of term.

Winter Term
1906

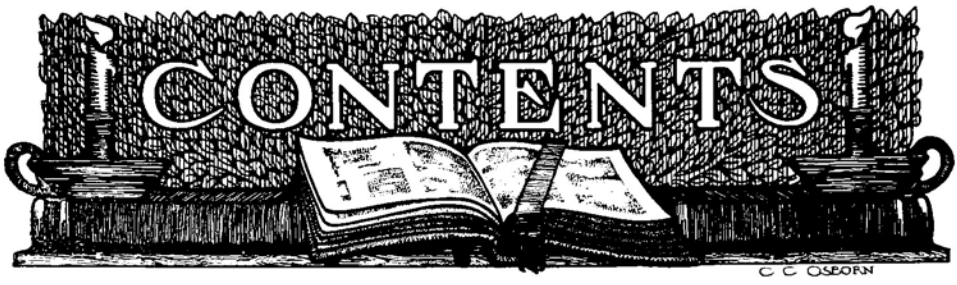
January 2, Tuesday — Entrance examinations.
January 3, Wednesday — Term begins.
January 3, Wednesday — Short courses in agriculture and dairying begin.
January 27, Saturday — Annual inter-society oratorical contest.
February 10, Saturday — Mid-term examination.
March 22, 23, Thursday and Friday — Examination at close of term.

Spring Term

March 26, Monday — Entrance examinations.
March 27, Tuesday — Term begins.
May 5, Saturday — Mid-term examination.
June 12, 13, Tuesday and Wednesday — Examination at close of year.
June 10 to 14 — Exercises of commencement week.
June 14, Thursday, at ten A. M. — Commencement.

Autumn Term

September 19, Wednesday — Entrance examinations.
September 20, Thursday — College year begins.



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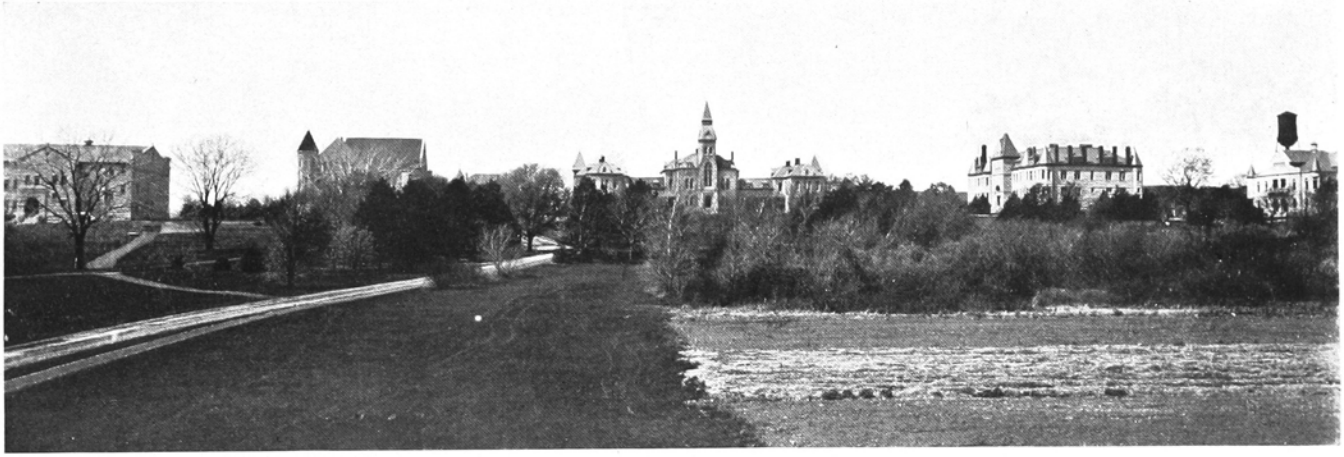
THE Kansas State Agricultural College is situated at the northwestern limits of the city of Manhattan, the grounds occupying an elevation which overlooks the Kaw valley for several miles to the east and west. The buildings are grouped in a semicircle facing the rising sun and about them stretches a beautiful campus laid out according to the principles of modern landscape gardening. Each year sees some striking improvement made either in the grounds or buildings. At present a new Horticultural Hall is taking up its position at the northern extremity of the semicircle while other smaller buildings which will make the work of the institution much more efficient are in the process of construction.

Looking into the future we hope to see added a Veterinary Science Hall, a large and commodious Gymnasium for the boys, an Administration building and a new Domestic Science Hall. Of course these will only come with time and the gradual turning of young Kansas minds toward the goal of their high calling as active workers and as citizens of the State and Nation.

There are at present about fifteen hundred students in attendance at the College while as many more could and should be accomodated here. There is probably twice as many young men and women out over the State who for the lack of the proper incentive are letting golden opportunities for improving their usefulness in this world slip by unheeded. Many are content to follow the path of least resistance, valuing little the instruction of school and college.

The value of a thorough education fitting a young man for his life-work is no longer a debatable question. The recent report of the United States Bureau of Education shows that a boy with a common-school education has practically one chance in nine thousand of general recognition as a successful man in some department of human endeavor and usefulness. A high-school education increases his chances of such success by about twenty-two times, while a college education gives a young man about ten times the probability of success and advancement possessed by the high-school graduate, or about two hundred times the opportunity open to a boy with only a common-school education.

And so the editors of this book dedicate it to their College with the prime purpose in view of winning Kansas boys and girls to the charm of its life and work. May a desire for something higher and better come to the mind of every such stranger of our College as he or she turns these pages. Seeing the work of others may they be encouraged to strive with adversity, to overcome difficulty, and to reach a high mark of efficiency which shall declare the onward march of progress and civilization.



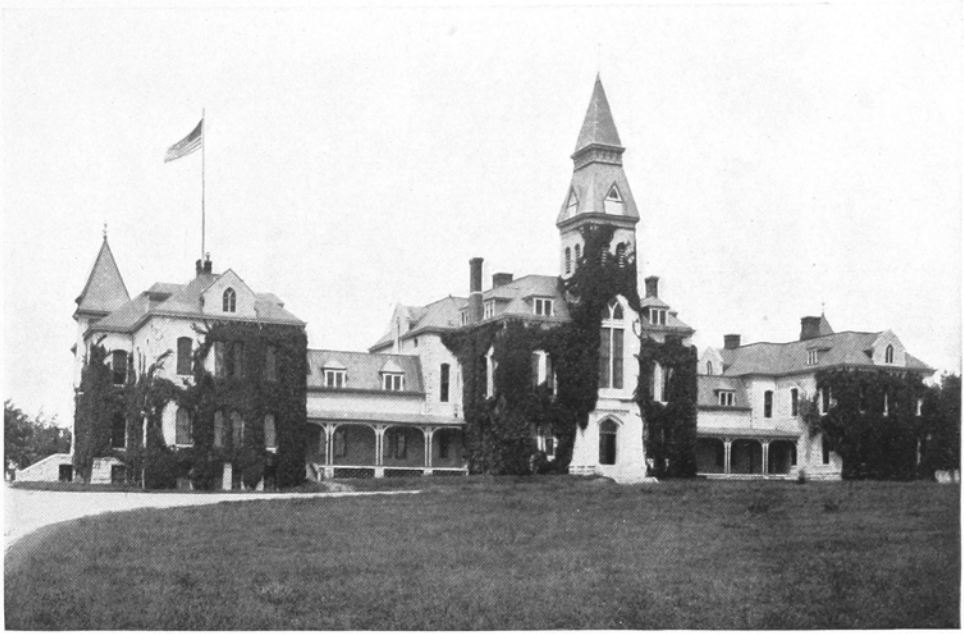
General View

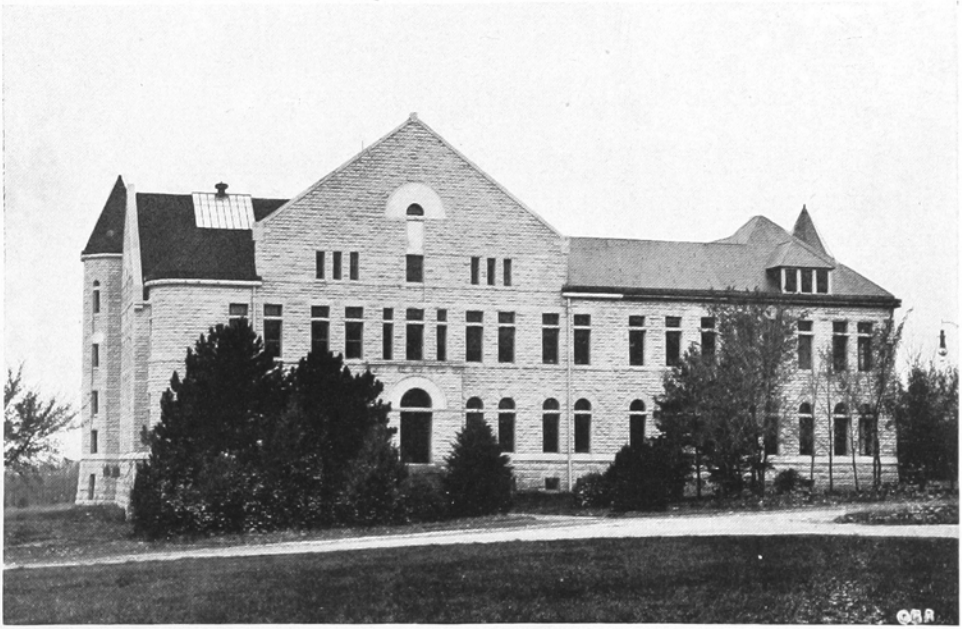
Anderson (Main) Hall

Anderson Hall is a long, two story building, the center of activity during the College day. In it may be found the executive offices, the post office, the old chapel and Janitor Lewis, when he is not elsewhere. It is first in point of construction and first in point of fond memories which cluster about it. Its front is covered with trailing ivy vines which have at last reached to the eaves of the high tower. In this tower is situated the large bell which ushers in alike both drear and sunny days with its merry clang and after work is over as cheerfully rings them out again.

Fairchild Hall

The College Library is one of the most important supplements to class-room instruction. It consists of 30,950 bound volumes and about 18,000 pamphlets. All of the books are indexed in card catalogues, which show their author, title, and to a large degree the details of their contents; also their location. Students are allowed free access to the shelves, a privilege and a source of culture that are given in perhaps no other library of its size in the country. Students may draw books for home use.



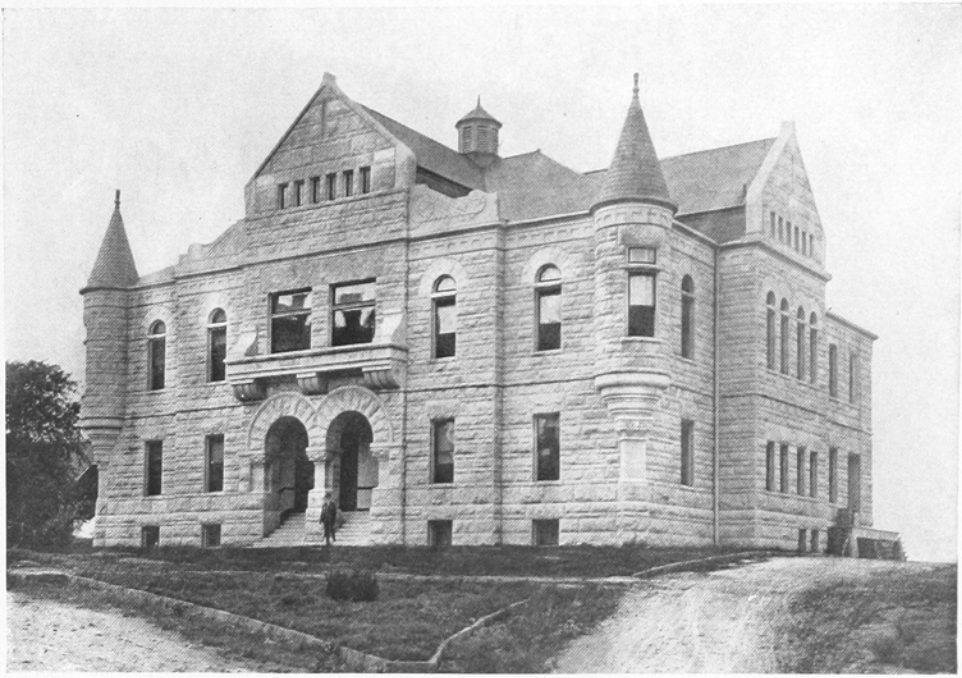


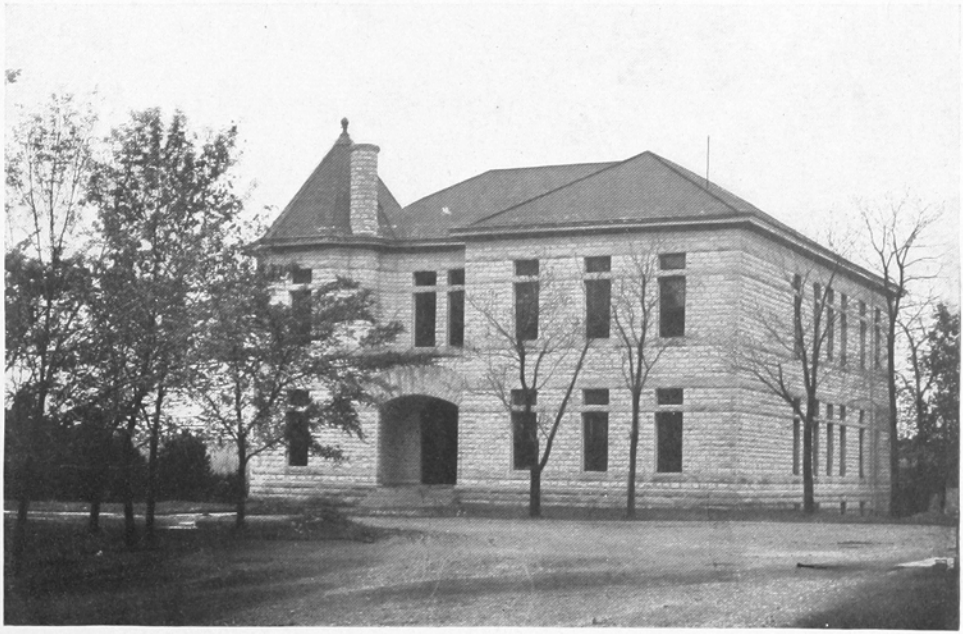
Agricultural Hall

The winning of crops from soil must ever be the fundamental vocation of civilized man. How to do this now, securing maximum returns with the least expenditure, and at the same time preserving the food-producing power of the soil unimpaired for future generations, is the master problem of scientific agriculture.

Kedzie (Domestic Science) Hall

Drudgery in any occupation is removed as thought and intelligence are applied to it. The daily duties of the mother and homemaker require executive ability of a high order for their performance, and a knowledge of most of the natural and physical sciences for their understanding. The Domestic Science course at the College is unexcelled. It is practice based on reason; science illustrated by art.



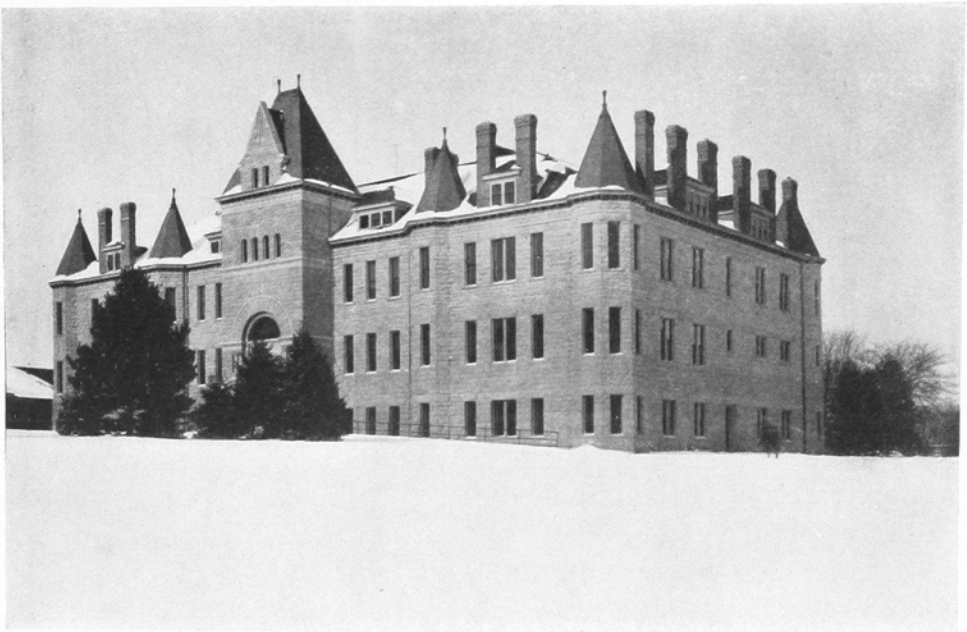


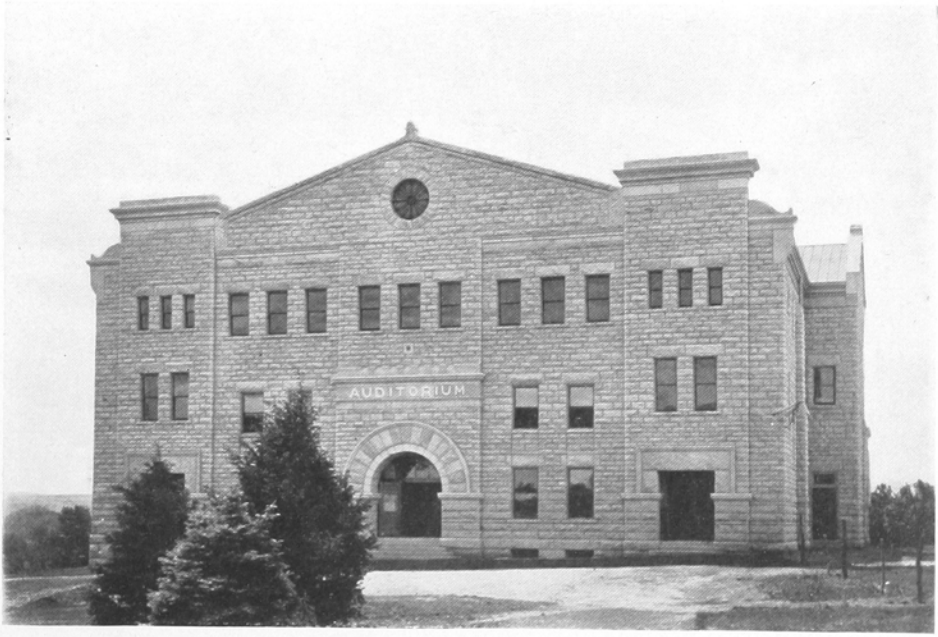
Physical Science Hall

Man's progress in civilization depends on his power to understand the processes of nature and to turn them to his advantage. Chemistry and physics jointly are fundamental to all the special sciences. Matter and force are in constant transformation, in the weathering of rock to soil, the growth of plants, the nutrition of animals and man, and in the many changes by which the raw products of nature are transformed into the metals, building materials, foods, fertilizers, textiles, etc.

The Auditorium

Our Auditorium is one one of the best to be found in the State and its seating capacity of three thousand makes it an ideal place for large gatherings, lectures, musical entertainments, oratorical contests and theatricals. The large stage is being fitted with drop scenery and this addition should give a most pleasurable line of College endeavor its needed incentive to improvement.



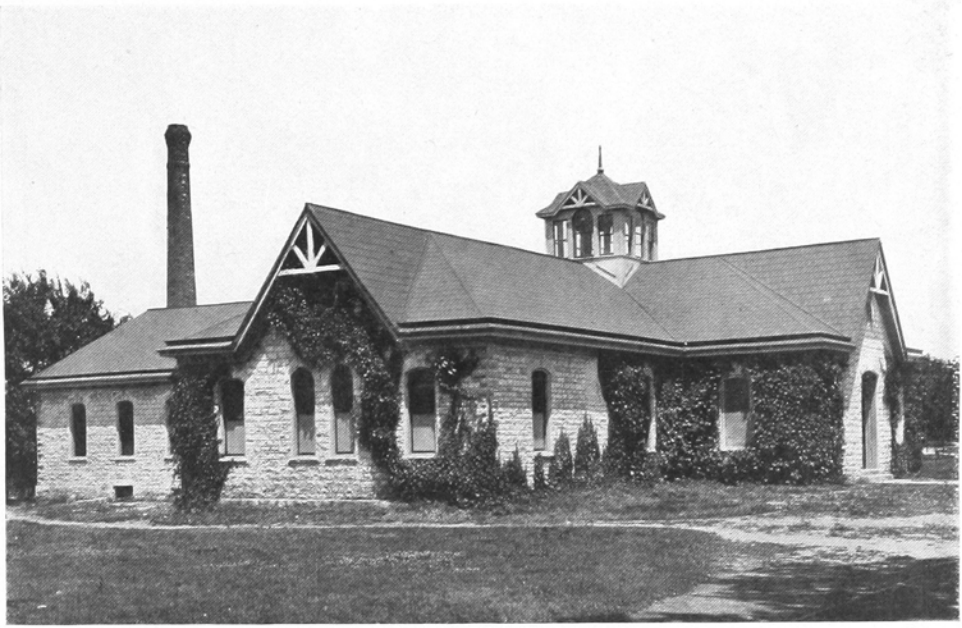

AUDITORIUM

The Girls Gymnasium

No family or people has endured in which the physical organism has become impaired. The safety of civilization is as indissolubly bound to soundness of body as it is to intellectual acumen and elevated morality. The College possesses a well equipped gymnasium for young women, and physical training is given by a skilled instructor to all girls of the Freshman and Sophomore years, and such others as desire it. Young men of the Freshman and Sophomore years have military drill.

Dairy Hall

Dairying rightly conducted is the branch of agriculture in which the least possible drain is made on the permanent fertility of the land, in which the concentration of farm products is carried to the utmost limit. At the College a commodious modern building is devoted to practical instruction in all branches of dairy manufacture, from the methods of the farm dairy to that of the central churning station.



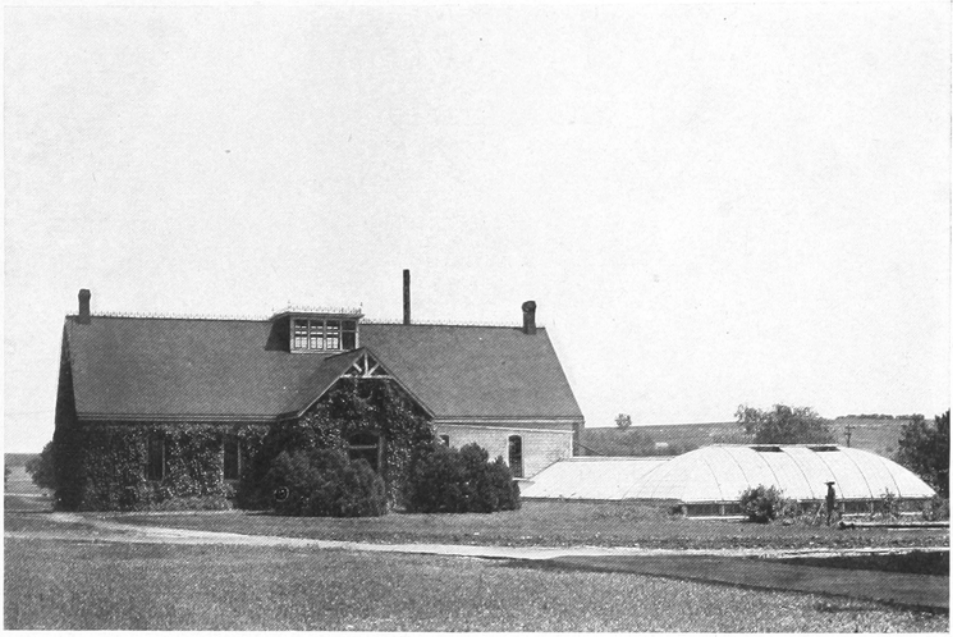
Horticultural Hall

(A New Building is in Process of Construction)

The College has always been strong in its attention to horticulture, that branch of agriculture in the broad sense in which the higher faculties are strongly appealed to, and the products of which pass by imperceptible gradations from necessary vegetables to the most delicate luxuries of fruits and flowers. To its ennobling influence is due much of the elevated joy of country life.

Mechanics' Hall

The land-grant colleges were founded to give "a liberal and practical education to the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." A moment's thought will show what we owe to modern mechanical industry. The necessity for thorough training of many in the several related fields of effort by which wood, stone and metal are transformed into the numberless products of the mechanics' art is apparent to all.

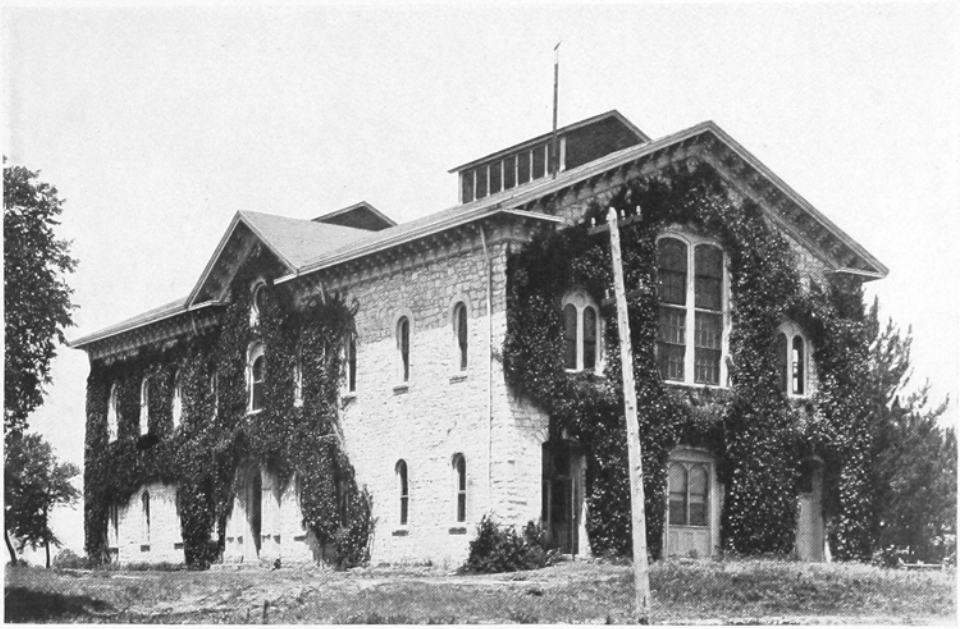


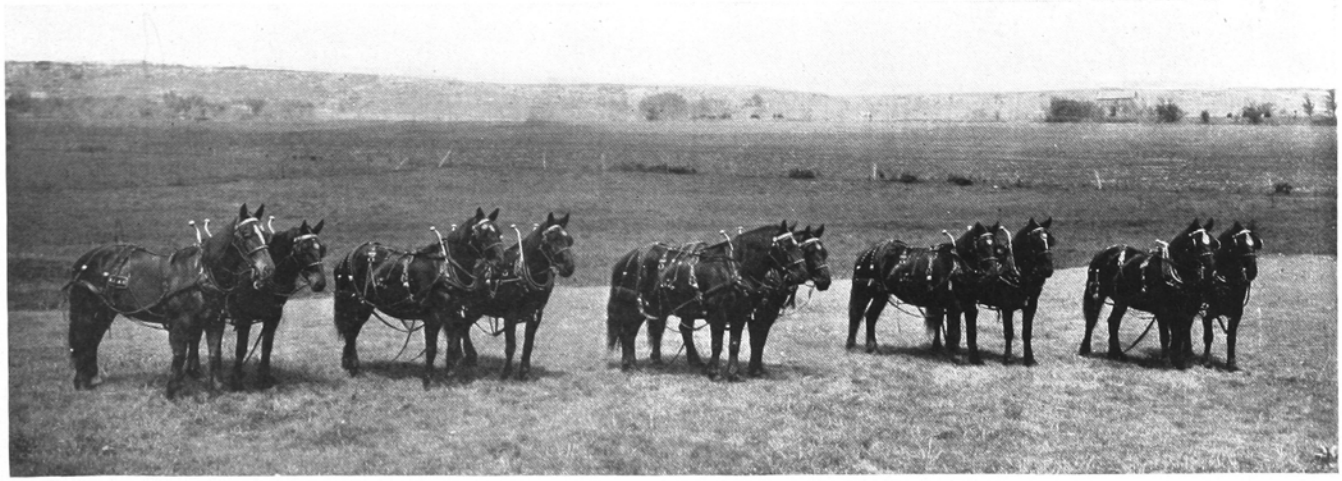
The Armory

The Armory presents somewhat the aspect of a prison house although it was not intended for such purpose nor is it used thus. The College Battalion has its headquarters here. The organic act which gave the Agricultural Colleges in the various states existance provided for the maintenance of a Department of Military Training and in accordance with this act all first and second year students are required to take drill and military tactics as a part of the prescribed course. The Veterinary Department is also located in this building but another year will probably see the beginning of more ample provision for this actively growing department of the College.

The Main Entrance

From the main entrance to the College grounds one is struck with the artistic arrangement of the same and the imposing prominence and grandeur of the buildings which top the hill. Few colleges in the State can boast such a campus as is ours. Each year with its increasing wealth of leaf and foliage is serving to make the grounds more beautiful.





The Horses

The Experiment Station

ALMOST from its earliest history agricultural experimentation has been carried on at the College, and Professor Shelton published three pamphlets describing experiments from 1883 to 1885. Experiments in horticulture and forestry were begun also at an early date. The Experiment Station was not established, however, until 1888 under the provisions of the Hatch Act. The Station receives an income of $15,000 per annum from the general government, which has not been directly supplemented by state appropriations as yet, though in many other states large appropriations have been made. Notwithstanding the smallness of the available funds, the work of the Station is held in high esteem throughout the country. A few years since an investigation by an officer of another institution showed that the Kansas Station, in the judgment of station workers, was one of four publishing the best bulletins of all.

The investigations of the Experiment Station have covered a wide range, but in almost every aspect have been characterized by their practical bearing. Testing of new crops, trees and fruits, or new varieties of old ones, feeding experiments of all kinds, plant breeding, observations and experiments in animal and plant diseases have been part of the work of the Station. One hundred and thirty-four bulletins have been issued and the 25,000 copies of each now printed barely meet the requirements of the mailing list.

In 1900, Congress passed an act ceding to Kansas the Fort Hays military reservation in Ellis county, in part for a branch Experiment Station. Work began in the Spring of 1902, and the accomplishment of four years is a surprise to visitors. The State made liberal appropriations and will doubtless continue them.

In recent years the Experiment Station has been entering more and more upon cooperative work with the United States Department of Agriculture. The most important line has been in the direction of cereal improvement. For this purpose the Station now leases thirty acres at McPherson, and similar work is carried on at the Fort Hays branch. Cooperative irrigation investigations, and investigations of grasses and forage plants have also been made. A very important series of cooperative experiments in crop rotation and moisture and humus-conservation has been inaugurated at Hays, and is expected to continue for many years.

The latest re-enforcement of the Station work is the passage of the Adams bill creating a new fund for research to supplement the Hatch fund. Under this act $5,000 will be available the next fiscal year, and amounts increasing by $2,000 annually each year thereafter until the annual appropriation reaches $15,000. Thus in five years the annual income of the Station will have become double what it is at present. It is believed that much good will result from this. The bulletins of the Stations are sent free to persons engaged in farming who apply.

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Miss Lorena E. Clemons, *Assistant Secretary*
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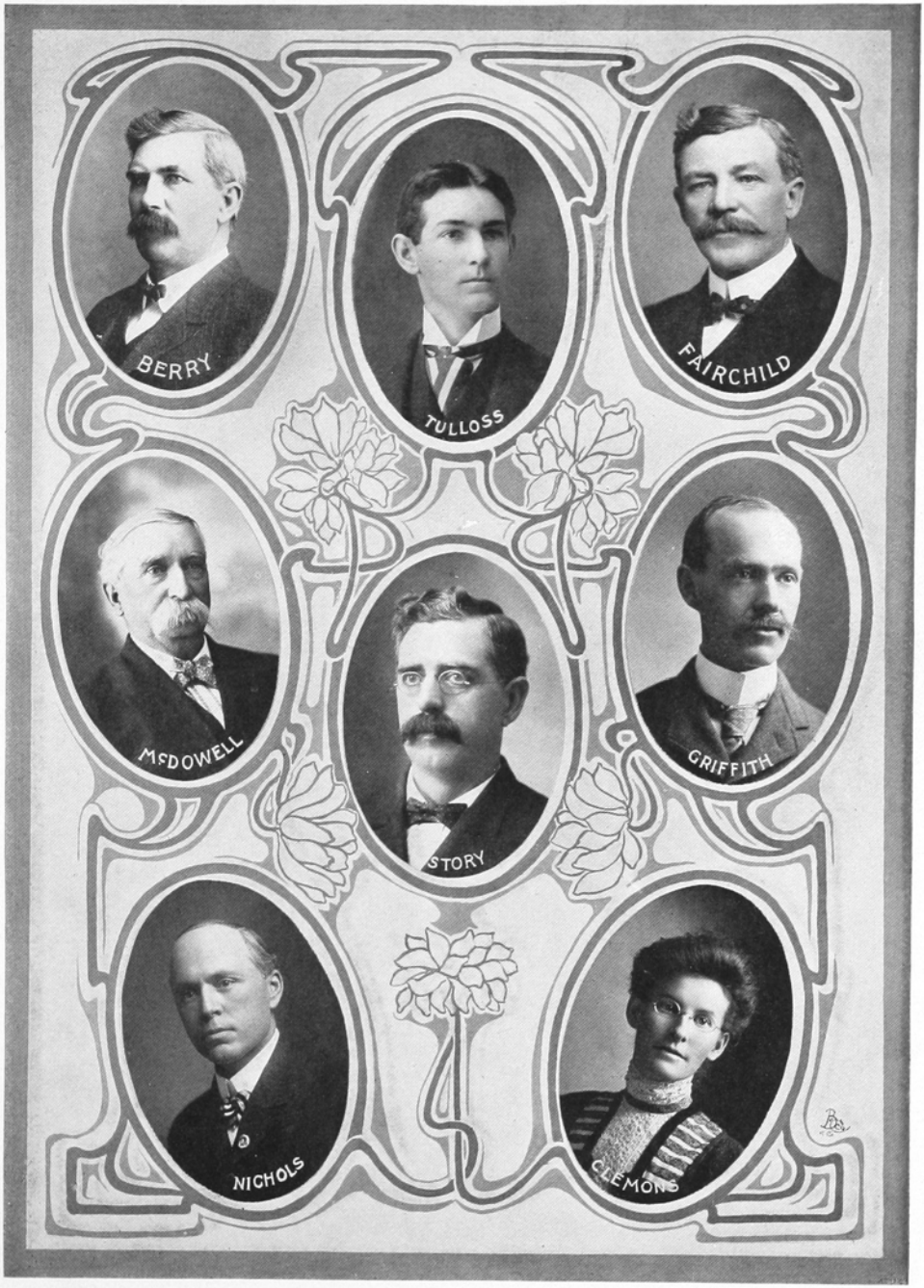
BERRY
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STORY
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WILLARD
POPENOE
REMICK
DICKENS
McKEEVER
ROBERTS
McCORMICK

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Captain Twenty-fifth Infantry, U. S. Army.

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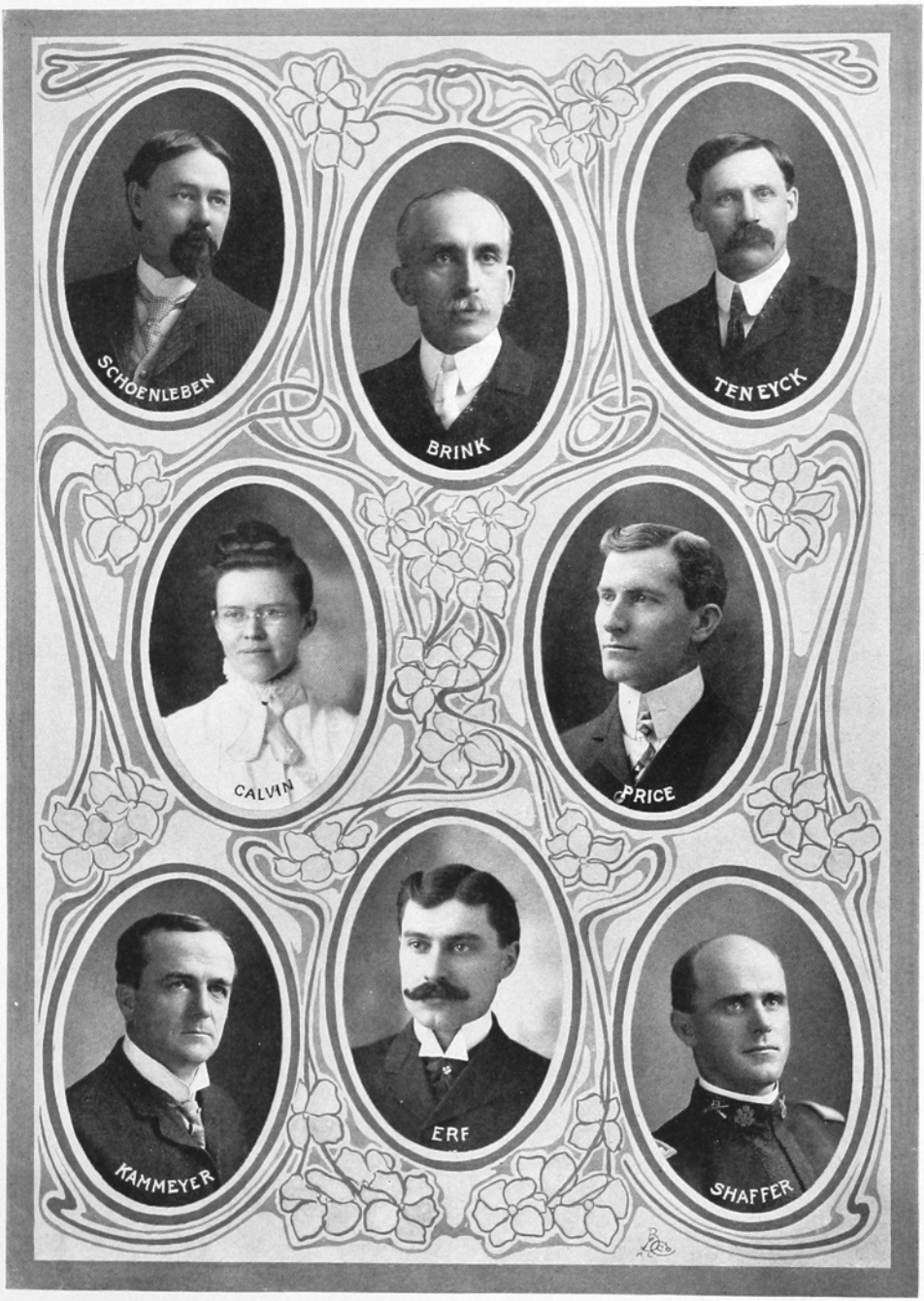
SCHOENLEBEN
BRINK
TEN EYCK
CALVIN
PRICE
KAMMEYER
ERF
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Miss Marguerite E. Barbour — *Director of Physical Training*

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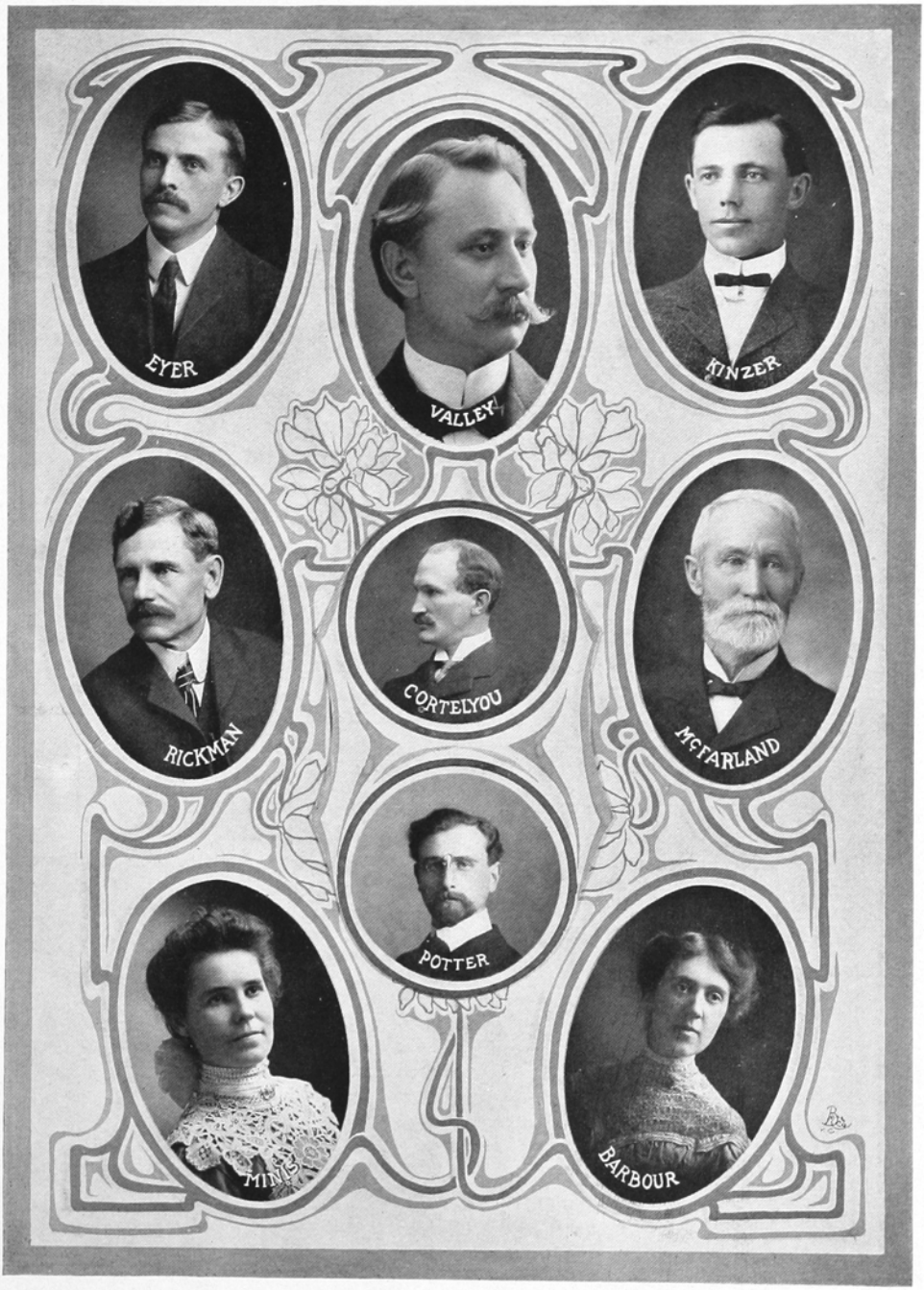
EYER
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KINZER
RICKMAN
CORTELYOU
McFARLAND
POTTER
MINER
BARBOUR

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Drexel.

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Miss Sarah Hougham — *Clerk in Botanical Department*

B. S , at the Kansas State Agricultural Department.

Louis Wabnitz — *Foreman of Machine Shops*

* Gone

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LUND
RUPP
BARNES
ROSE
HAMILTON
HOUGHAM
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Miss Ada Rice — *Instructor in English*

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William Anderson — *Assistant in Physics*

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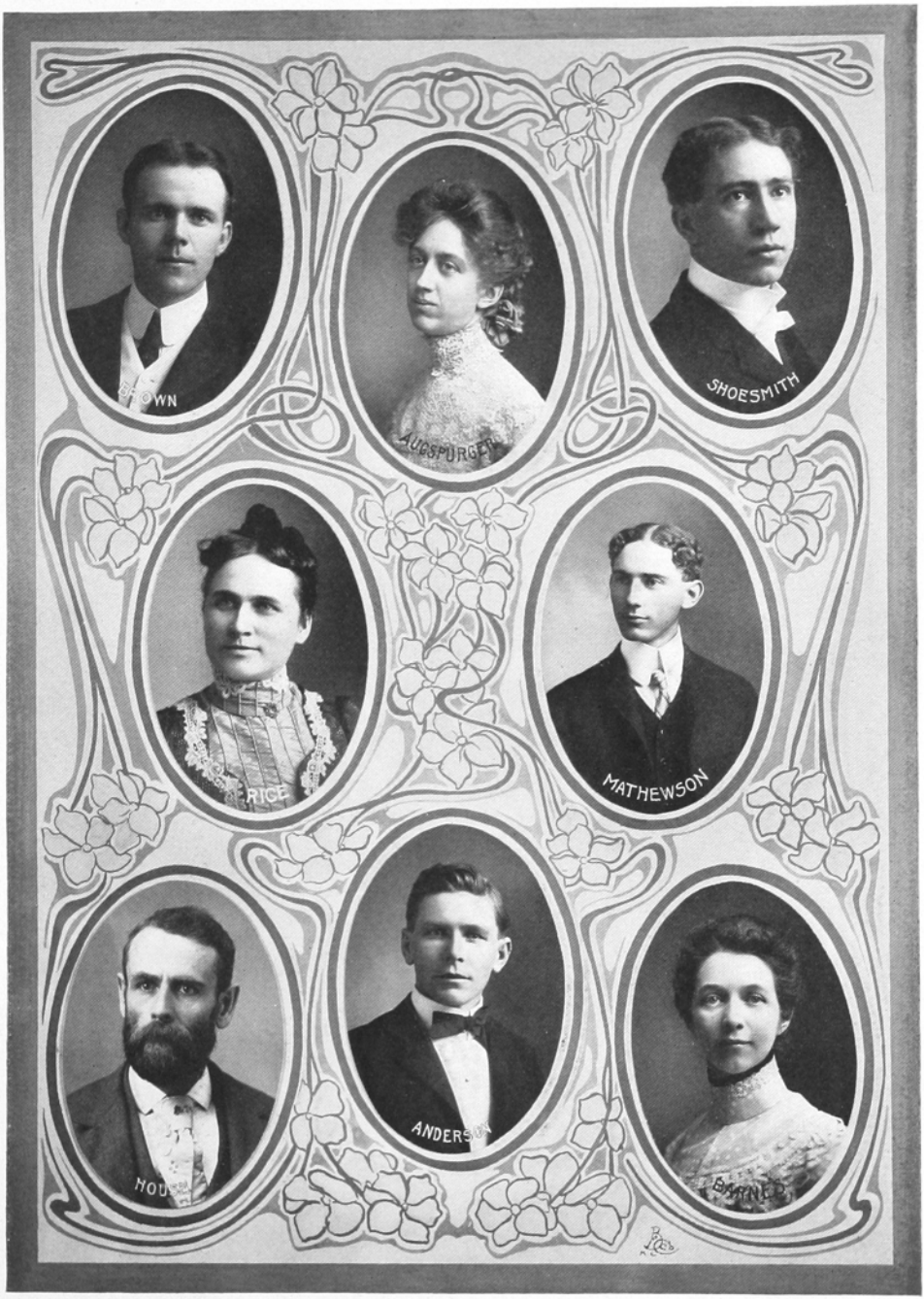
Miss Gertrude Barnes — *Assistant Librarian*


SHOESMITH
AUGSPURGER
RICE
MATHEWSON
ANDERSON

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Miss Ina E. Holroyd — *Assistant in Preparatory Department*
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B. S., at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Miss Maud Coe — *Assistant in Domestic Art*
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Theodore H. Scheffer — *Assistant in Zoology*
A. M., at Cornell Universiry.

Earl N. Rodell — *Assistant in Printing*
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SEATON
HOLROYD
RIDENOUR
DEAN
COWLES
SHORT
RODELL
COE
SCHEFFER

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Miss Helen Thomson — *Assistant in Preparatory Department*

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Miss Ella Weeks — *Assistant in Drawing*

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R. F. Booth — *Assistant in Mathematics*

B. S , at Northwestern University.

George F. Freeman — *Assistant in Botany*

B. S , at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

TINKEY
KYLE.
HOPPS
THOMSON
WEEKS
PANCAKE
BOOTH
FREEMAN

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Fred C. Nicholson — *Foreman of Blacksmithing*

Miss Alice Loomis — *Assistant in Preparatory Department*
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M. Sheldon Brandt — *Assistant in Architecture and Drawing*
Ph. B., at Yale.

Howard R. Walkins — *Assistant in Chemistry*
M. S., at the Iowa State College.

Herman A. Wood — *Assistant in Chemistry*
B. S., at Olivet.

Edith Huntress-Rhodes* — *Clerk in Executive Office*
B. S., at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Mary E. Davis — *Clerk in Executive Office*
B. S., at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

*Gone

McDONALD
NICHOLSON
LOOMIS
STUMP
HUNTRESS
BRANDT
DAVIS
WALKINS
WOOD

Miss Daisy Zeiniger — *Assistant in Mathematics*

B. A., at Fairmount College.

Archie Huycke — *Secretary to President*

Charles W. Melick — *Assistant in Dairy Husbandry*

B. S., at the University of Nebraska.

Leonard W. Goss — *Assistant in Veterinary Science*

D. V. M., at the University of Ohio.

Melvern F. Thomas — *Assistant in Mechanical Engineering*

B. S., at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Geo. C. Wheeler — *Assistant in Animal Husbandry*

B. S., at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

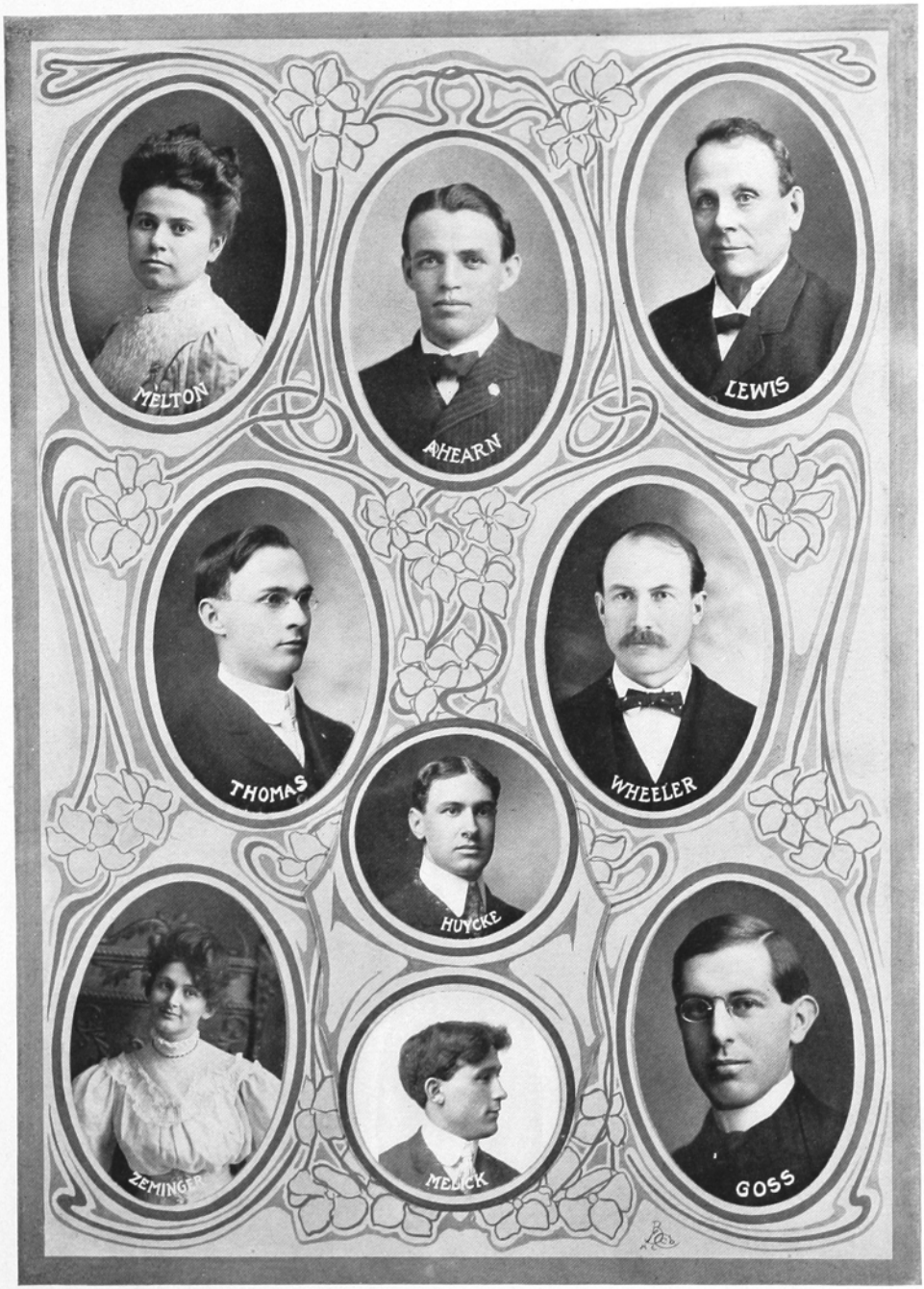
Miss Alice M. Melton — *Clerk in Director's Office*

B. S., at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

M. Francis Ahearn — *Foreman of Greenhouses*

B. S., at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

William R. Lewis — *Janitor*


MELTON
AHEARN
LEWIS
THOMAS
WHEELER
HUYCKE
ZEMINGER
MELICK
GOSS

On the following page we present pictures of several ex-Professors and assistants who are held in high esteem by the class of 1906. We consider them as part fixtures of the class and we know that they will look with favor on this the last expression from Naughty Six.

Charles Hughes — *Secretary to the President*

Practicing law in Kansas City.

A. B. Brown — *Professor of Music*

Now living in Boston.

G. F. Weida — *Assistant Professor of Chemistry*

At Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. Now Professor of Chemistry.

N. S. Mayo — *Professor of Veterinary Science*

Now Chief of Cuban Bureau of Animal Industry. Santiago de Las Vegas.

Mrs. H. M. Perry-Thomas — *Executive Clerk*

At home in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Charles E. Paul — *Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering*

Now at the New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Miss H. G. Evans — *Assistant in Drawing*

At home in St. Louis.

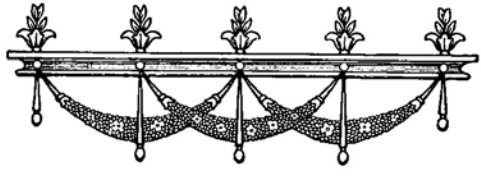
Frank M. McClenahan — *Instructor in Chemistry*

Now taking advanced work at Yale.

HUGHES
BROWN
WEIDA
MAYO
EVANS
PERRY-THOMAS
McCLENAHAN
PAUL

The City Park in Winter

The Student



The Student

THE Student Body of the State Agricultural College is peculiar to the soil of grand old Kansas. From farm, from shop, from desk and from school it comes each year; bright faces, earnest, sympathetic eyes and solid determination characterizing almost every individual. Its members are of rather mature age, serious in purpose, with little inclination for the lighter side of life. Their school life is a constant round of activity from entrance to graduation, time being divided between their studies which are always considered paramount, and the many forms of student activity in organization. Their vigor is unbounded and not a single phase of student endeavor is allowed to drag in poverty and neglect. The students keep and maintain six active literary societies and four Special Course Associations. The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are always in prosperous condition and active in their work. The young men are at present interested in a new Y. M. C. A. building and have alone subscribed half of the thirty thousand dollars required for its construction.

In athletics, they are unstinted with encouraging support and participation. They believe most firmly in culture of the body as well as of the mind and are looking forward to the time when the State shall grant to them a much needed commodious gymnasium. So active is the interest that the Athletic Association is kept far in the clear financially. Most important of all, clean athletics is a hobby and nothing else would be tolerated.

The social life of the College though not as varied and interesting as that of other schools is sufficient to place the student on ground which enables him to meet and enjoy his fellow man, returning kind for kind. It is full of honesty, sincerity and love which in the pessimistic mind are qualities considered less prominent as the years roll on. All in all the K. S. A. C. student is a sincere good fellow, poor but honest, careful and considerate, willing to sacrifice self and pleasure for the general good of all, a sort which will go out strong to battle with the world, ever reflecting credit upon himself, the State and the Nation.

SENIORS

The Class *of* 1906

THIS class is composed of almost one hundred wideawake, energetic young men and women. The members of the class possess nearly as great variety of disposition and talent as there are individuals. Some are quick and impulsive, others are retiring and conservative. Some have voices like sirens, others cannot strike a note. Some take part in athletics, others encourage from the side lines. Some can write long and learned articles, others — can do the same.

In all of the characteristics which we might mention there is no quality so predominant among them as the spirit of loyalty to the class which has bound us together for the past four years.

In athletics, no class in college has ranked with the one which will leave the institution this year. For two successive years we have won the basket ball trophy and highest places in track team work.

At all times there has been in the class a spirit of kindliness and good will for all, and as we leave the institution our wish is that it will only be better for our having been here — we know that we are better for having experienced its pleasures and pains. As we leave we desire to accomplish the purpose for which we came to be fitted, that we may be more useful men and women to the State which has given us these opportunities.

The Class *of* '06

"A few swift years, and who can show
Which dust was Bill and which was Joe?"

Senior Presidents

Marcia Turner — J. H. Cheney — Verda Murphy

Vice Presidents

W. B. Thurston — Stella Campbell — R. R. Birch

Secretaries

Ray Birch — Winifred Dalton — F. E. Brown

Colors

Yellow and White

Yell

Rica Raca Sica Saca
Rip Rap Rix
K-S-A-C
1906

Post Graduates

George A. Dean
B. S. at K. S. A. C. in 1895. M. S., 1906, Thesis: The Coccidœ of Kansas.

Kate Elizabeth Sweet
B. S. at K. S. A. C. in 1904. M. S., 1906, Thesis: Theoretical Dietaries.

Graduates

Graduates in Agriculture

A. C. Auman

Married Man
Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.
Genda Springs, Cowley

Herbert Bottomly

Webster
Rooters Club
Manhattan, Riley

Jessie N. Bealey

This lad wishing to learn scientific farming came to K. S. A. C. and devoted himself to the Agricultural Course. He is a Hamilton, a Y. M., a Rounder and a Rooter, but his greatest fame comes from his good record in the cross country runs.

Morrill, Brown

Raymond Russell Birch

"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles."

Alpha Beta Society
Athletic Ass'n
Rooters Club
Cross Country Runner
Track Team
Manhattan, Riley

James Hamilton Cheney

A little "Ag" with smooth straight hair
Presided in the '06 chair
The joy and pride of all the class
His heart's not lost to any lass
He owns not any creed or sect
A loyal "Hamp," his one defect
(In other ways he's quite in tune)
His mother let him walk too soon.

Archie Conner

"This fello's of exceeding honesty and knows all qualities with a learned spirit."

Webster Society
Agricultural Ass'n
Athletic Ass'n
Rooters Club
Y. M. C. A.
Lyons, Rice

Charles A. Gilkison

Webster Society
Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Ass'n
Agricultural Ass'n
Larnard, Pawnee

Elbert Ernest Greenough

"My own thoughts are my companions."

Franklin Society
Athletic Ass'n
Y. M. C. A.
Rooters Club
Agricultural Ass'n
Bennington, Ottawa

David H. Gripton

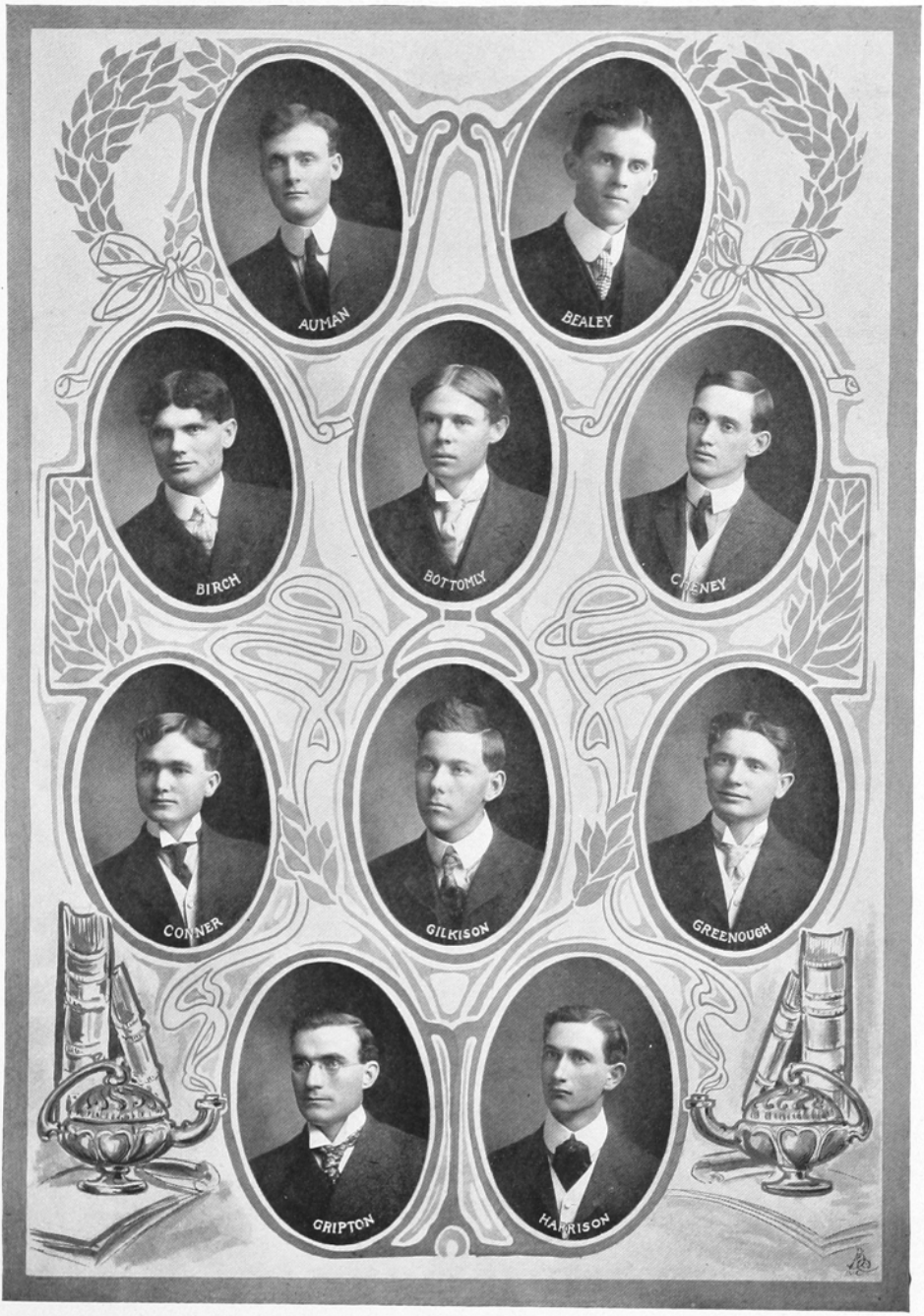
"Then he will talk—good gods how he will talk."

Y. M. C. A.
Webster Society
Agricultural Ass'n
Smith Center, Smith

Raymond D. Harrison

"Hail fellow, well met."

Agricultural Ass'n
Jewell, Jewell


AUMAN
BEALEY
BIRCH
BOTTOMLY
CHENEY
CONNER
GILKISON
GREENOUGH
GRIPTON
HARRISON

Leslie Eugene Hazen

"You are a worthy judge;
You know the law; your exposition
Hath been most sound."

Hamilton
Centralia, Nemaha

Charles Sumner Jones

Hamilton
Coop' Bookstore Manager
Barn Crew
International Stock Judging Team
Eligible to membership in Incandescent
Moran, Allen [Club

Frederic Arthur Kiene

"The mildest manners, with the bravest mind."

Webster Society
Athletic Ass'n
Students' Herald
Rooters Club
Y. M. C. A.
Valencia, Shawnee

Henry Greenleaf Maxwell

Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Ass'n
Kansas City, Wyandotte

William Paul Schroeder

"I am no orator as Brutus is,
But, as you know me all, a plain blunt [man.

Agricultural Ass'n
Track Team Squad
Lebanon, Smith

Martin Roy Shuler

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Y. M. C. A.
Webster Orator
Athletic Ass'n
Tattarax Glee Club
Clifton, Washington

Milton D. Snodgrass

He was not with the class until the last year, and while we learned to know his smiling face and soldierly bearing yet the library held more attraction for him than did the class of '06.

Webster
Y. M. C. A.
Mahattan, Riley

Warren Bunn Thurston

"Lets meet, and either do or die."

Y. M. C. A.
Franklin
Athletic Ass'n
Track Team
Rooters Club
Manhattan, Riley

Warren Elmer Watkins

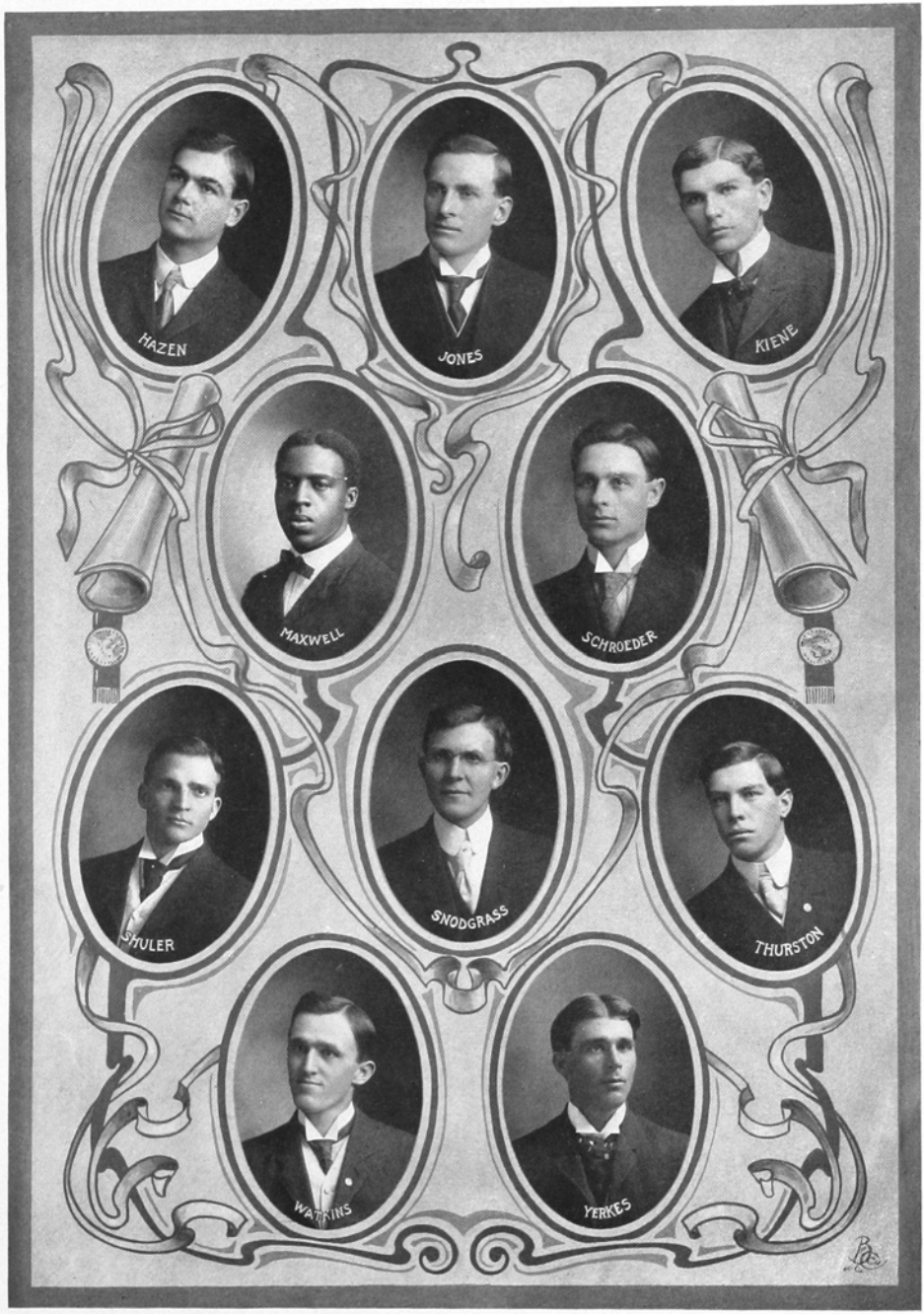
"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look,
The fields his study, nature was his book."

Agricultural Ass'n
Track Team
Y. M. C. A.
Anthony, Harper

Guy E. Yerkes

"The nobleman of the garden."

Franklin
Students' Herald
Y. M. C. A.
Agricultural Ass'n
Hutchinson, Reno


HAZEN
JONES
KIENE
MAXWELL
SCHROEDER
SHULER
SNODGRASS
THURSTON
WATKINS
YERKES

Graduates in Domestic Science

Kate Alexander

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Domestic Science Ass'n
Ionian
Manhattan, Riley

Stella Campbell

A trim little maid of D. S. fame,
A catering she's made a name;
An "Io" and a rooter too,
Whate'er she starts she makes go through.

Goodrich, Linn

Edith E. Coffman

Another of those unobtrusive girls the inner sunshine of whose nature, only a fortunate few have been permitted to see.

Domestic Science Ass'n
Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Manhattan, Riley

Ruth Cooley

"With malice toward none, with charity for all."

Ionian
Domestic Science Ass'n
Girls Rooters Club
Manhattan, Riley

Odessa Dow

"Her that ruled the roast in the kitchen."

Ionian
Domestic Science Ass'n
Manhattan, Riley

Arthie Aileen Edworthy

"Grace and good disposition 'tend your ladyship."

Ionian
Girls Rooters Club
Y. W. C. A.
Domestic Science Ass'n
Solomon, Dickenson

Edyth Forsyth

"A cheerful temper, joined with innocence makes beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good natured."

Y. W. C. A.
Students Herald Ass'n
Girls Rooters Club
Business Mgr. P. F. C². Firm
Domestic Science Ass'n
Dwight, Morris

Boline Hanson

Tall, staid and dignified, she is excelled by none as a student. In the development of her mind she has not neglected her body and she ranks high in basketball. She presided over the "Euros" for a term and this tells the story of her society work. School teaching is her hobby.

Jamestown, Republic

Daisy Ina Harner

"Of Nature's gift thou may'st with lillies boast,
And with the half blown rose."

Ionian
Phi Kappa Phi
Manhattan, Riley

Nellie Dorothy Hughes

"Of all the girls that e'er was seen,
There's none so fine as Nelly."

Witches
Basket Ball Team
Topeka, Shawnee

Helen C. Inskeep

"By this good light, a girl of matchless metal."

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Domestic Science Ass'n
Girls Rooters Club
Manhattan, Riley

ALEXANDER
CAMPBELL
COFFMAN
COOLEY
DOW
HARNER
EDWORTHY
HUGHES
FORSYTH
HANSON
INSKEEP

Laura Lillian Lyman

It would require volumes to tell all about her for she is a hundred persons in one. Her hobby is physical culture and she stars in basketball. She is jolly and witty and lovable—the terror of the librarians and the refreshing joy of her friends.

Manhattan, Riley

Cora McNutt

She is most familiarly known in connection with the Y. W. C. A. of which she was president during the year 1905, and in which she has worked untiringly the whole four years of her course. She is dignified and reserved, yet not without a supply of humor, and the atmosphere about her is charged with an energy which is spent in the way which to her seems best.

Ionian
Domestic Science
Ottawa, Franklin

Alma McRae

"Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep,
* * * * * * * *
Too pure and too honest in aught to disguise,
The sweet soul shining through them."

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Girls Rooters Club
Domestic Science Ass'n
Goodrich, Linn.

Caroline Morton

Domestic Science Ass'n
Topeka, Shawnee

Ruth Emma Neiman

Her ready sympathy and gentle manner, have won her scores of friends.

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Domestic Science Ass'n
Whitewater, Butler.

Martha S. Pittman

"Beautiful as sweet,
And young as beautiful, and soft as young
And gay as soft, and innocent as gay."

Y. W. C. A.
Ionian
Girls Rooters Club
Domestic Science Ass'n
Hickory Club
Fort Scott, Bourbon

Jennie Ritner

"Perhaps it may turn out a song—
Perhaps, turn out a sermon."

Manhttan, Riley

Emily G. Smith

She is a Texas girl, a native of England, the proverbial sweet tempered English girl whom to thoroughly appreciate you must thoroughly know.

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Domestic Science Ass'n
Childress, Texas

Mabelle Sperry

"Oh, I am stabbed with laughter."

Domestic Science Ass'n
Y. W. C. A.
Neodesha, Wilson

Julia C. Spohr

"The joy of youth and health, her eyes displayed
And ease of heart, her every look conveyed."

Domestic Science Ass'n
Ionian
Phi Kappa Phi
Treble Clef
Manhattan, Riley

LYMAN
McNUTT
McRAE
MORTON
NEIMAN
PITTMAN
RITNER
SMITH
SPERRY
SPOR

Marcia Elizabeth Turner

A very present help in time of trouble, an originator of brilliant ideas for Ionians, a composer of spring poetry, an orator, and various other things too numerous to mention.

Manhattan, Riley

Edith Worden

She joined us in our sophomore year, and fitted perfectly into the place that was waiting for her. Stenography is her specialty, but she has distinguished herself as president of the D. S. Association and in numerous other ways.

Topeka, Shawnee

Graduates in General Science

Edna Brenner

"There is more owing her than is paid; and more shall be paid her, than she'll demand."

Ionian
Choral Union
Manhattan, Riley

Byrom Broom

"He talks of wood: It is some carpenter."

Specialist in Manual Training
Married Man
Manhattan, Riley

John Willard Calvin

"Children are what their mothers are."

Rooters Club
Athletic Ass'n
Manhattan, Riley

Will Ward Campbell

"Many a crown covers bald foreheads."

Married Man
Franklin
Manhattan, Riley

Mary Copley

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary."

Ionian
Y. W. C. A.
Vice President P. F. C. Firm
Manhattan, Riley

Winifred Anna Dalton

"I spy entertainment in her."

Eurodelphian
Girls Rooters Club
Hickory Club
St. George, Pottawatomie

Harriet M. Esdon

"And with a countenance as clear as friendship wears at feasts."

Alpha Beta
Y. W. C. A.
Manhattan, Riley

Rennie Greene

He is habitually found where all things of like hue belong,—in the "Hort" Department. A great Y. M. C. A. worker, a "Hamp" and a favorite with everyone in general, the girls in particular.

Lincoln, Lincoln

TURNER
WORDEN
BRENNER
BROOM
CALVIN
CAMPBELL
COPLEY
DALTON
ESDON
GREENE

Milo M. Hastings

"Now by two-headed hanus,
Nature hath framed stronge fellows in her time."

"Caney II."

"Plain living and rough thinking."

Custodian of the Hamilton Hen.

Athletic Ass'n

Track Squad

Effingham, Atchison

Clarence L. Hawinson

"Ripe in wisdom was he, but patient, simple and childlike."

Hamilton

Rooters Club

Athletic Ass'n

Marquette, McPherson

Gertrude Hole

The chemistry lab is lost without her,
The Franklins sing songs of praise about her.
She is jolly to talk with
And pleasant to walk with.
The truest of friends with none to doubt her.

Manhattan, Riley

Clarence B. Kirk

"Son" Kirk, the football hero of the '06 class has been connected with many and various things. He received a K. A. monogram sweater, has been president of the Websters, a member of the Athletic Ass'n and a Rooter. For further particulars apply at the H. C. house.

Burr Oak, Jewell

Charles Wilber McCampbell

Tau Omega Sigma

Hamilton

Rooters Club

Athletic Ass'n

Manhattan, Riley

Earnest Wilson Matherley

"A very gentle beast and of a good conscience."

Alpha Beta

Manhattan, Riley

Verda E. Murphy

Pat Murphy, in old Erin's distant land,
In days gone by, did never, never dream
That over all the merry '06 band,
His progeny would reign a term, supreme,
Or that at basket ball would make a name.
But we, in later days, can well believe
(Noting her wit, and ruddy hair aflame)
That Pat's great grandchild, honors will receive.

Manhattan, Riley.

Doris Train

"Her voice was very soft gentle and low—
An excellent thing in a woman."

Phi Kappa Phi

Ionian

Manhattan, Riley

Henry Otto

Bacteriologist

Manhattan, Riley

George A. Spohr

"A bold, bad man."

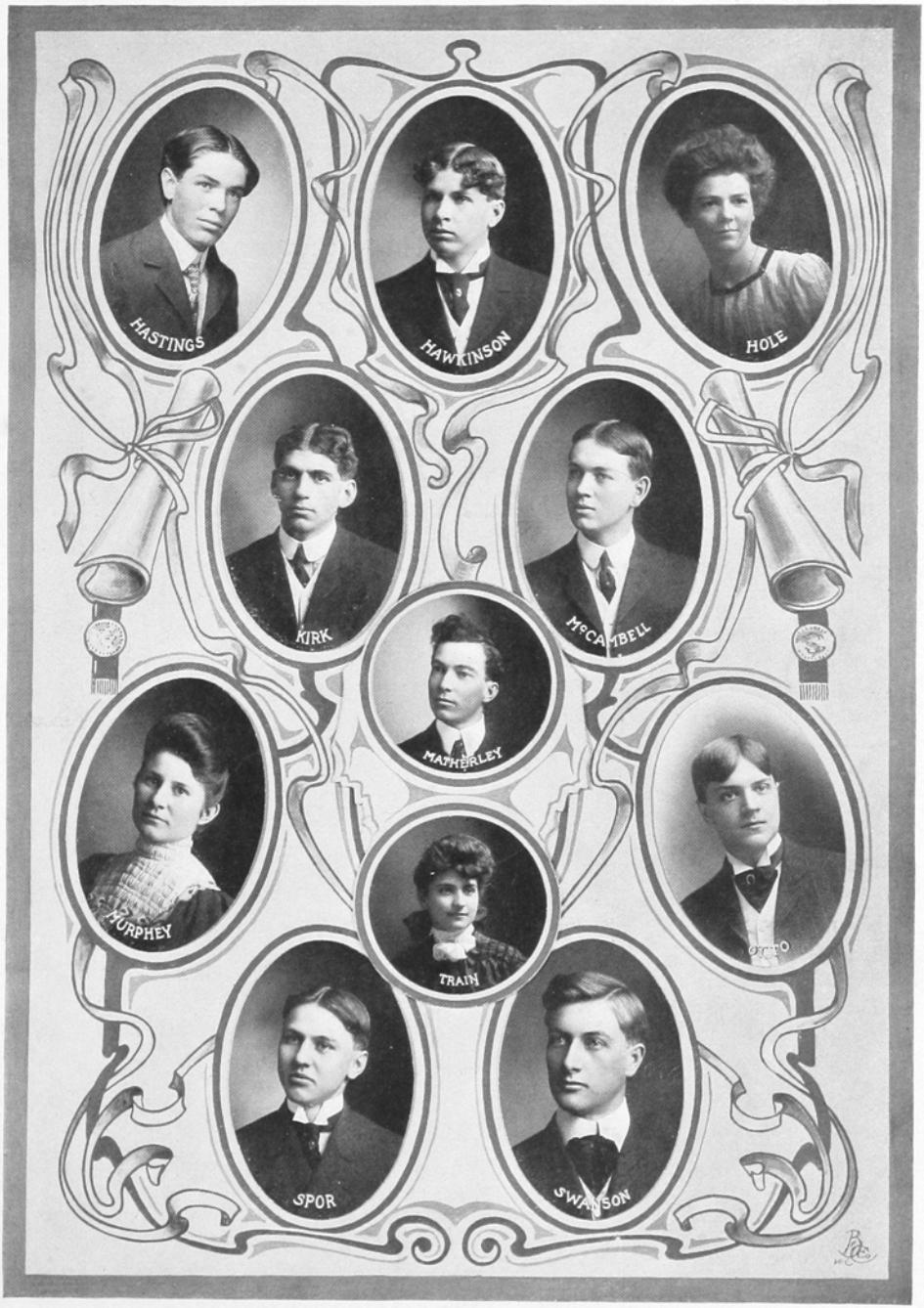
Tau Omega Sigma

Manhattan, Riley

Ernest Felix Swanson

"The tailor stays thy leisure
To deck thy body with his rustling treasure."

Hollis, Cloud


HASTINGS
HAWKINSON
HOLE
KIRK
McCAMBELL
MATHERLEY
MURPHEY
TRAIN
SPOR
SWANSON

Thomas F. White

"A bright, stout lad from Arkansas,
A Democrat, well versed in law,
Opinions strong,
He'll argue long,
And ne'er believe he's in the wrong.

Alpha Beta Rooters Club
Athletic Ass'n Y. M. C. A.
Little River, Rice

Charles H. Withington

Y. M. C. A.
K. A. of S.
Manhattan, Riley

Graduates in Architecture

Earl Joy Evans

"Gayly the Troubadour
Touched his guitar."

Tau Omega Sigma Webster
Athletic Ass'n Architectural Ass'n
Colby, Thomas

Ramer Henry Sanneman

Architectural Ass'n
Engineers Ass'n
Clay Center, Clay

Graduates in Mechanical Engineering

Edgar Andrew Cowles

"An elegant sufficiency, content,
Retirement, rural quiet, friendship books,
Ease and alternate labor, useful life,
Progressive virtue and approving Heaven."

Engineers Ass'n
Hamilton
Y. M. C. A.
Eldarado, Butler

Roswell Leroy Hamaker

"The soul of this man is in his clothes."

Tau Omega Sigma Choral Union
Manhattan, Riley

Ross N. Newland

"Well! I percieved he was a wise fellow low and had good discretion."

Engineers Ass'n
Groveland, McPherson

Smith Faris

"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he would inquire the number of rounds."

Engineers Ass'n
Y. M. C. A.
Dennison, Jackson

Lester Allen Ramsey

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Hamilton Y. M. C. A.
Athletic Ass'n Rooters Club
Topeka, Shawnee

Graduates in Electrical Engineering

Frank E. Brown

"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Hamilton Rooters Club
Athletic Ass'n Highland, Doniphan

WHITE
WITHINGTON
EVANS
SANNEMAN
COWLES
ARIS
HAMAKER
NEWLAND
RAMSEY
BROWN

Torje Carlson

"The fire i' the flint
Shows not till it be struck."

Hamilton Society
Engineers Ass'n
Athletic Ass'n
Rooters Club
The Hub
Almena, Norton

Robert Archer Cassell

At the eleventh hour it became evident that Bob. could not go out with us. He will probably finish in the fall.

Hamilton Society
Athletic Association
Rooters Club
Manhattan, Riley

William Irving Coldwell

Engineers Association
Athletic Ass'n
Baseball Team
Choral Union
Glee Club
Oxford, Sumner

C. Ernest Davis

"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon, by the most splendid eloquence."

Hamilton Orator
Y. M. C. A.
Parsons, Labette

Jay L. Dow

"There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck!
A man who's not afraid to say his say
Though a whole town's against him."

Engineers Ass'n
Manhattan, Riley

Leonard Roscoe Elder

"I'll put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes."

Engineers Ass'n
Franklin
Rooters Club
Athletic Ass'n
Osage City, Osage

Arba C. Ferris

"And for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain."

Engineers Ass'n
Rooters Club
Athletic Ass'n
Hickory Club
Conway, McPherson

William Thomas Gilliford

"I do profess to be no less than I seem."

Athletic Ass'n
Rooters Club
Engineers Ass'n
Olsburg, Pottatomie

Louis M. Graham

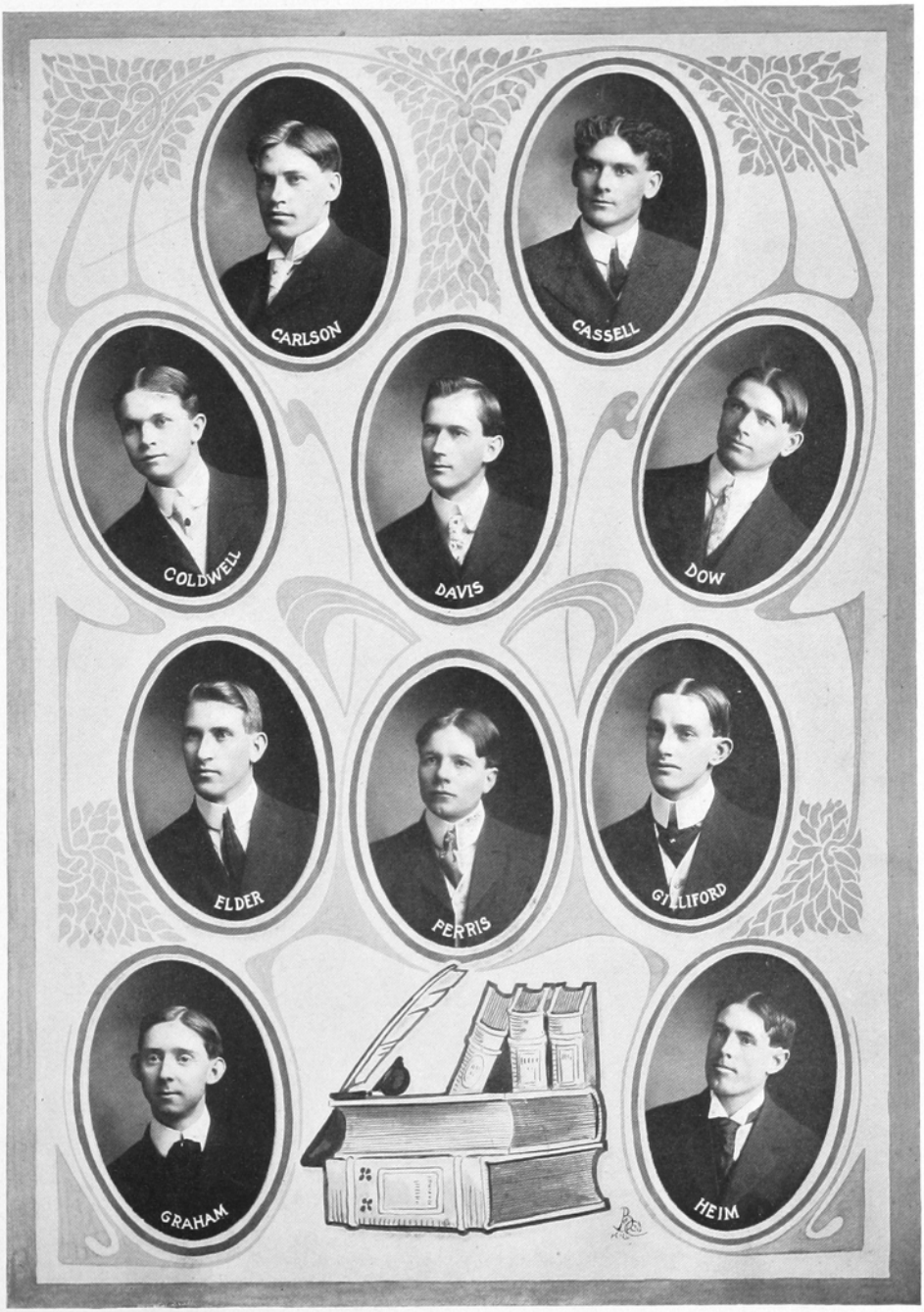
"Thou say'st an undisputed thing
In such a solemn way."

Franklin
Engineers Ass'n
Turon, Reno

Harry R. Heim

"I saw young Harry with his beaver on,
His cuisses on his thighs, gallantly armed."

Engineers Ass'n
Kappa Delta Pi
Athletic Ass'n
Rooters Club
Lincoln, Lincoln


CARLSON
CASSELL
COLDWELL
DAVIS
DOW
ELDER
FERRIS
GRAHAM
HEIM

Harvey B. Hubbard

Harvey also was not able to graduate with his class and dropped out at the end of the winter term.

Engineers Ass'n
Tau Omega Sigma Fraternity
Beloit, Mitchell

William Harry Imes

Harry dropped out of school at the close of the winter term. He will probably finish at Armour.

Engineers Ass'n
Kappa Delta Pi
Aurora, Cloud

John J. Peckham

"I was not born for courts or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."

Engineers Ass'n
Courtland, Republic

Richard Reece

"He blew no trumpet in the market place."

Franklin
Engineers Ass'n
Lawrence, Douglas

Albert D. Stoddard

Engineers Ass'n
Manhattan, Riley

Elbert Wren Thurston

He is the little spectacled chap whose smiling face and captivating manner, make him a true lady's man in every sense of the word. Many of our best class demonstrations can be traced directly to his fertile brain, and altogether he is an important factor in the class of '06.

Manhattan, Riley

Chauncey Iles Weaver

"He was indeed the glass,
Wherein the noble youth did dress themselves."

Hamilton
Engineers Ass'n
Rooters Club
Athletic Ass'n
Hickory Club
Wakefield, Clay

Ralph Richard White

"Nose, nose, nose, nose,
And who gave thee that jolly long nose"?

Hamilton
Engineers Ass'n
Newton, Harvery

Edgar M. Wilson

Franklin
Engineers Ass'n
Eatonville, Cowley

Ernest A. Wright

"Custom hath made it in him a property of easiness."
Not soon provoked, nor, being provoked, soon calmed.

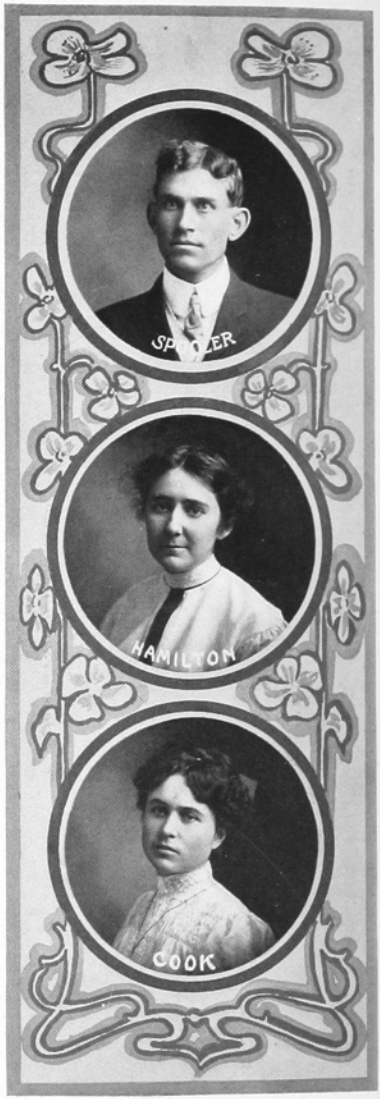
Kappa Delta Pi
Engineers Ass'n
Smith Center, Smith

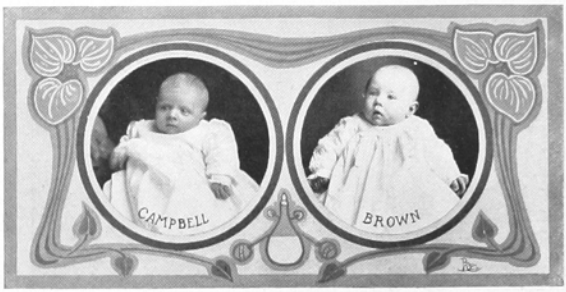
HUBBARD
IMES
PECKHAM
REECE
STODDARD
THURSTAN
WEAVER
WHITE
WILSON
WRIGHT

Henry Adam Spuhler
Graduate in Architecture
Manhattan, Riley

Mary Hamilton
Graduate in Domestic Science
Manhattan, Riley

Jessie Travis-Cook
Graduate in Domestic Science
Oakley, Logan





The '06 Babies

The '06 Scrap Book

Base Ball

'06–'07	'06–'05
3–7	18–19

Basket Ball

Girls

'05

'06–'05	'06–'07
25–18	15–8

'06

'06–'09	'06–'08
15–8	14–19

'06–'07

16–11

Boys

'06–'07

6–9

Foot Ball

'06–'05	'06–'07
0–0	5–5

Track Meets

'05

1st '06	2nd '05
3rd '07	4th '08

'06

'06–48	'09–48
'07–24	'08–15

To be Played in the Hereafter

Shinney

'06–10,000

'07–0

CHRONICLES *of the* CLASS *of* 1906

THE BOOK OF FRESMIA

CHAPTER I.

NOW when Nicholas of Agoa was ruler in the land, it came to pass that an angel appeared unto the spirit, Almus Mater, and spake unto her saying, "Behold, I bring thee glad tidings of great joy, for unto you shall be born a son, who shall be as a wise counselor during his life, and who shall bring joy and gladness unto thee. And thou shall call his name Naught Six, for thou shalt not love him with any other than six times as much as thy other sons "

And Almus Mater answered and said unto him, "It shall be so."

Now when Naught Six was born unto Almus Mater there was rejoicing and gladness throughout the land, such as was never before witnessed.

Now there was counsel of the wise men, to see how this new son should be arrayed.

And seeing this son was pure, they spake and said, "We will make him a mantle of yellow and of white."

"The yellow shall be for the flower of the sun, and the white for purity."

CHAPTER II.

IT was at this time that the spirit of Naught Six grew and waxed strong.

And six moons had passed o'er the head of Naught Six.

CHAPTER III.

AT this time, Naught Six found many inspirations and grew to be ambitious.

But now the favored son of Almus Mater became wearied and fell into a deep sleep.

THE BOOK OF SOPHAKIZA

CHAPTER I.

AND when Naught Six had awakened from his long sleep, he beheld himself standing beside the cradle of his baby brother, Naught Seven, and lo! the eyes of Naught Six were opened, and he saw that he was wise.

Now the heart of Naught Six was large and he straight way had compassion on his brother, Naught Seven, and was kind to him, and instructed him in the way he should go.

And there was peace and love throughout the land.

And it came to pass at that time that Naught Seven, seeing the wisdom of Naught Six, was jealous and disobedient

And Naught Seven came and stood where he could see Naught Six in his pride and splendor, and Naught Seven said unto himself, "I will raise me up a throne and Naught Six shall fall down and worship me."

So the smaller brother came unto his elder brother and spake unto him saying, "Thou hast cared for me but now it is come, and thou shalt fall down and worship me."

But alas! the babe knew not whereof he did speak, knowing nothing of the saying of the prophet.

CHAPTER II.

AND there was an enmity sprang up between the two brothers which lasted for many days.

And when Nicholas saw these things he was troubled for he was a man of peace.

CHAPTER III.

NOW by this time the words of the prophet had been fulfilled and Naught Six had grown to be the most beloved of all the sons of Almus Mater.

And he said unto himself, "I will make merry and be gay, because I am wise and happy."

And he went by the green pastures, to the still waters, and did ride upon its surface and did eat, and drink and was merry.

And it was far into the night when he returned bringing with him the sons of Naught Seven, gathered from highways and hedges.

Now when Naught Seven beheld his sons in the chariot of Naught Six his heart did bleed.

And the earth opened and drank his blood, and there sprang up a tree of oak, which became the treasure of Naught Seven.

Now there came a storm which blew with all its fury from the frozen north, and lo! the mighty oak was seen no more, but in its place a tiny apple tree.

Again the oak sprang from its hiding place; again did the Naught Six Spirit hew it down. For on the third night the spirit of Naught Seven slumbered and slept.

Even unto the third time the tree grew, and the willing hands of Naught Six did pull it down.

Now at this time the angel appeared to the spirit of Naught Six, and said unto him, "Thou shalt wear a crown of pure white, and I will put a mark upon it, so ye shall be known throughout the land." And it was so.

Now when Naught Seven saw this his heart was filled with chagrin.

But it did no good for Naught Six wore the halo even unto the end of his days.

And Commencement was the ending of the second year.

THE BOOK OF JUNIORIAH

CHAPTER I.

NOW when Naught Six had awakened from his second nap, he beheld his brother, Naught Five, preparing to overwhelm him.

But remembering the words of the prophet, Naught Six gave a call which brought all of his many sons before him.

And he spake unto them saying, "Take unto thee this leather egg, which I do hold in my hand, and prepare ye for battle."

So saying, he took eleven of his most stalwart youth and prepared them to meet the enemy.

At last the struggle came, and the two did clash and strive.

But, being equal, they soon went each his own way.

And Naught Five lived for six moons after he wrought with Naught Six.

CHAPTER II.

AND it came to pass that when all was peace and quiet, a prophet came unto Naught Six and spake unto him, saying, "Inasmuch as they that rule have become proud and haughty, thou shalt hang a banner in the Tabernacle, which shall float in triumph o'er them that have wrought against thee. It shall be in the early morn, when all the children of Almus Mater are assembled together."

And the spirit of Naught Six answered and said, "It shall be so."

So upon an afternoon three of the members of the

Committee of G. D. did ponder and lay plans, as to the manner in which they should proceed.

So after many days of pondering and study, a plan did suddenly come to one of the conspirators, and this plan was followed e'en to the hour and the minute.

And the plan was after this manner:

There was given to each of four certain things which should be done.

Unto to the first was there given the charge of acquiring rope to the length of 100 cubits.

Unto the second was given the duty of building the great emblem which was to float in triumph o'er the hosts of all the land of Campus.

There was given to the third the charge of bringing together such tools and implements of war as were necessary, and,

It was given to the fourth to lead them by night into the midst of the Tabernacle.

So it came to pass that when the day came, all things were ready and the hosts were gathered together from all the corners of the earth, but nine of the sons and daughters of Naught Six drew near with fear and trembling.

And when all the material had been gathered together and the laborers were at work, a spy came and stood where he could see and was filled with anger.

Now when all was quiet, the powers that be were casually observing the tiller of the soil who was at that moment before all of the people.

When lo! before the eyes of all the host there descended in dazzling splendor, the sign of the most honored son of Almus Mater.

Inasmuch as this was the '06 Banner.

Now when J. of Teasar saw this thing his heart was troubled and all the powers with him.

And the King said, "Go and search diligently and find the engineer, and when ye have found him, bring him hither and I will make him sad."

For his wrath was great.

Now in the land of Campus, there was a city, Gym, where none but women were found.

And in this city a tournament was held at this time and women from the four corners of the earth did strive and wrestle for a mug of pure silver.

But it was written by the prophet; and Naught Six did gain the mug.

Now after this had passed the spy had also done much service for the powers tnat be.

And it came to pass in the month of March that Nicholas announced to the host that three of the sons of Naught Six should be blotted forever from the face of the earth.

They shall be Torje and Bunn and Chauncey.

And Nicholas of Agoa lived many days after this time.

CHAPTER III.

NOW when all these things had happened the powers did give a feast and invited the people from all parts of the land, by proclamations which were placed upon the highways and hedges.

As Naught Five became old, he wore a quaint head-dress which was puzzling to his younger brother Naught Six.

So it was about this time that Naught Six did adorn himself with a band of pure gold about his neck, and thus arrayed, he did go into the Tabernacle with the hosts.

But inasmuch as Naught Five had waxed feeble, Naught Six did give a great feast for him, and a multitude was there.

How be it then that ye can say Naught Six was not kind to his brother Naught Five for also he gave a great game of ball and allowed Naught Five the greater score.

But when it came to pass that the day when the soldiers of the four great tribes did meet on the field, it was shown to all of the hosts that the prophet's words were true, and all the other sons fell down and worshiped Naught Six from Naught Five to Naught Eight.

And Naught Five lived for only two moons after this.

Now there were maidens in those days and they gave a grand feast in the land of Campus to the south of the city of Kedzie.

This was for the victorious sons of Naught Six.

Now it came to pass that Naught Five did lie down and give up the ghost.

And there were tears and sadness for Naught Six did love his brother Naught Five.

THE BOOK OF SENI

CHAPTER I.

INASMUCH as the obedient son of Almus Mater had again slumbered and slept, he awakened to find himself the most aged of his brethren.

So he immediately arose and said, "I will make unto myself a pleasure trip, and array myself in garments of yellow and of white and betake myself to the Mount of Prospect where I shall make gay," and it was so.

Whereas it came to pass that Naught Six beheld his brother swelling with pride,

He took his slate under his arm, and, entering the Tabernacle, before all the hosts did sit, an example of humility.

As time went on there were many bitter words said by Naught Seven to his elder brother

So the chosen son of Almus Mater wrote words upon a plate of gold and placed them over the doors of the home of Naught Seven.

Then stood Naught Six again among his sons and again took eleven of his most stalwart, and wrought with his younger brother.

But still the spirit of Naught Six was with his sons, and they went on their way rejoicing.

For they were of equal strength but not of equal morals, for Naught Seven did treat his brother as if he were not such.

Moreover the days were now growing short and the brothers forsook their wrath.

CHAPTER II.

NOW this was the time of the year when it was required of all the children of Almus Mater to strive for the cup of pure silver, yea, much fine silver.

Judge ye again for ever as the prophet had spoken, was it even so.

And Naught Six again took to his own country the trophy of the tribes.

And it was not long after this that there came a sorrow to the spirit of Naught Six, for his sons and daughters did strive among themselves over the book of the class. This was because many were stubborn like unto the animal with ears of great length.

But this was not long for they saw that it was foolish.

And they mended their ways.

It was at this time that Naught Six gave a reception to his brother, Naught Seven, for it was the custom.

CHAPTER III.

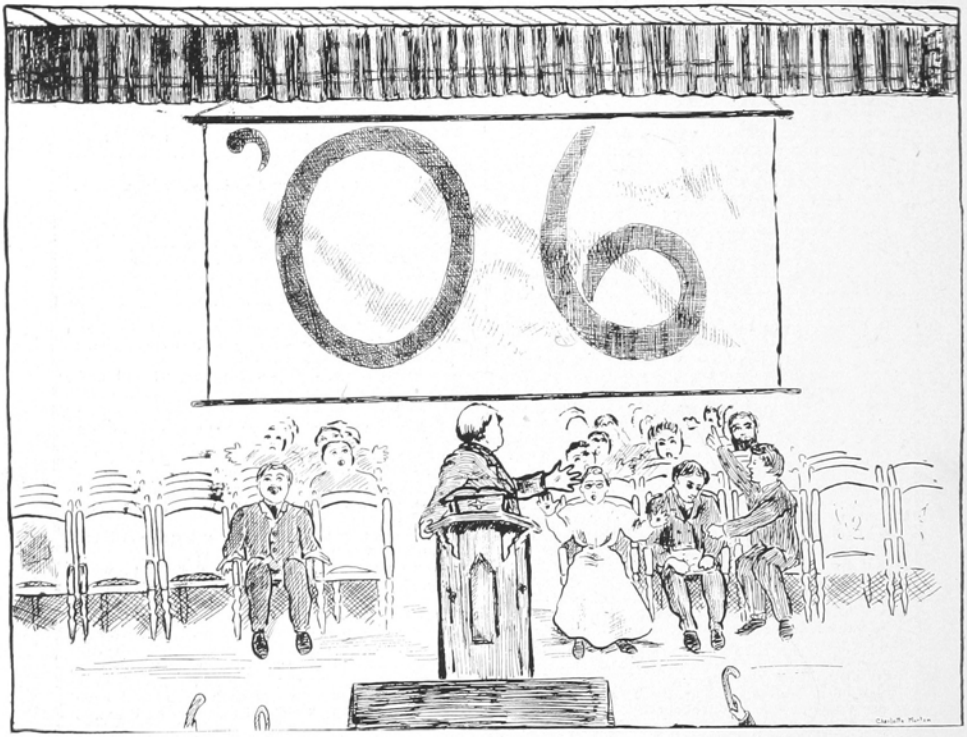
NOW it came to pass that at this time Almus Mater played many games.

And when Almus Mater defeated the hosts from the land of Washburn, her sons arrayed in robes of white did pay them tribute.

Now when Naught Six had been long in the land of Campus, there appeared to him one night, in a dream, an angel, saying unto him, "Fear not, thou shalt live as long as the stars which shine above thee. Of all the sons of Almus Mater, verily I say, thou art most wise."

"Blessed are they that know thee for they possess wisdom."

"And it shall be so even in the name of Almus Mater."

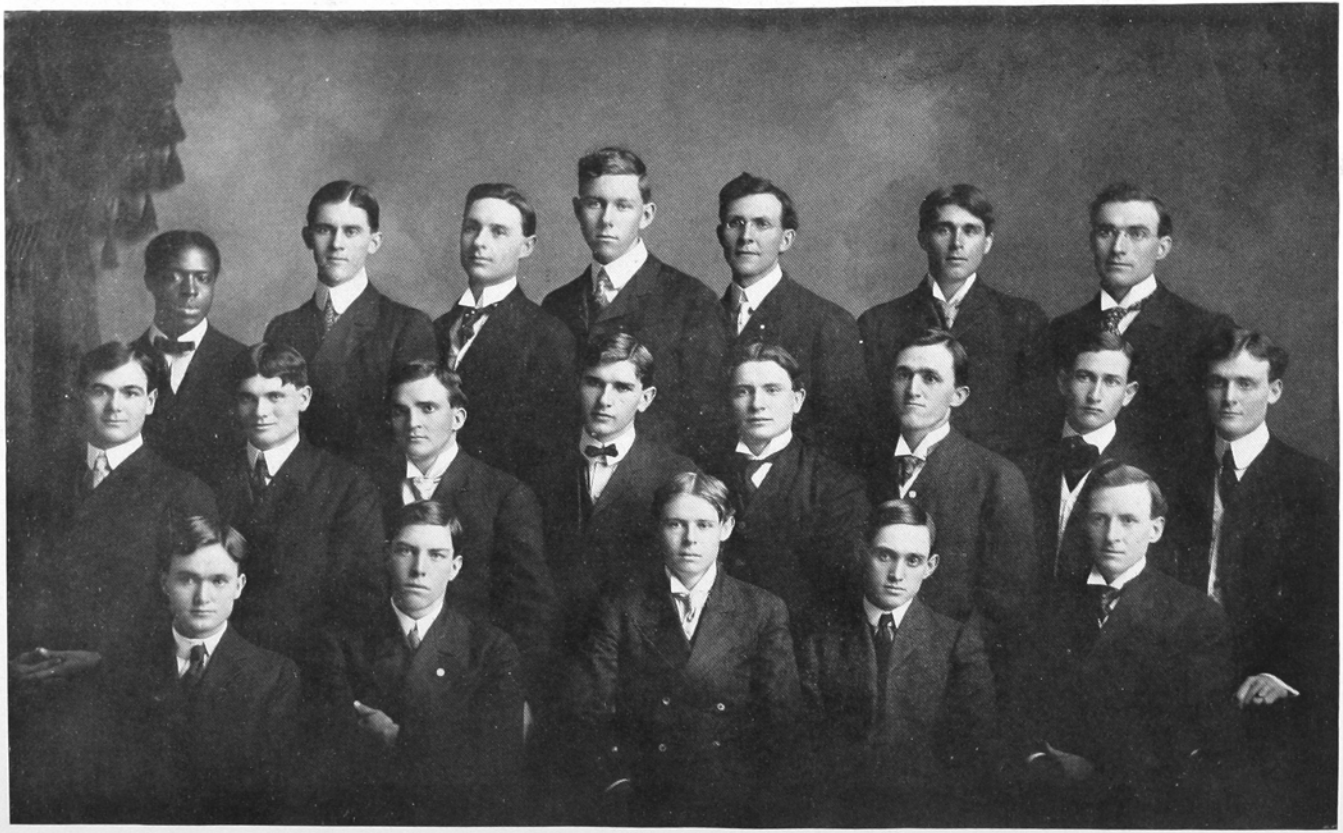


Three merry boys and three merry boys
And three merry boys are we,
As ever did sind in a hempen string
Under the gallows tree.

06
06
06

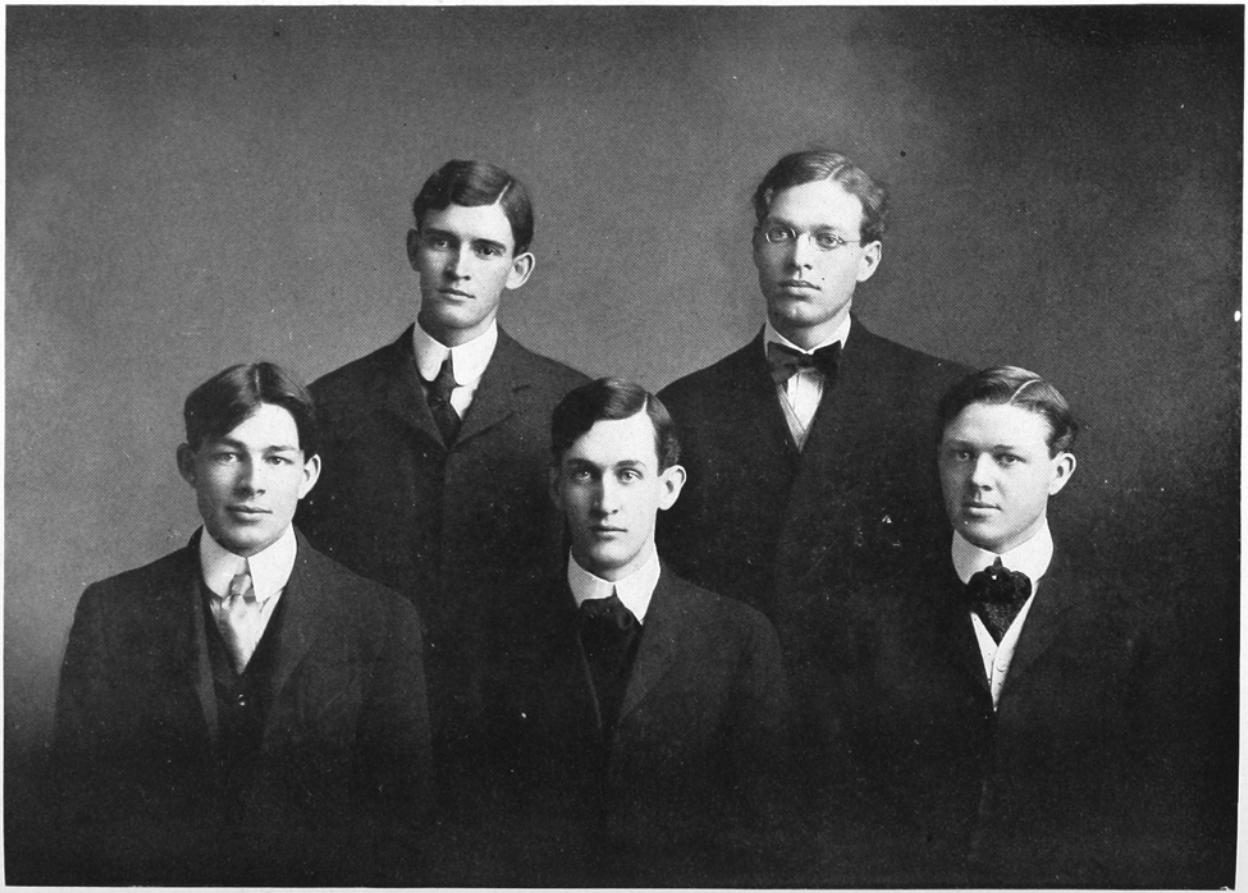
The Wise People

Seniors in General Science



Senior Agriculturists

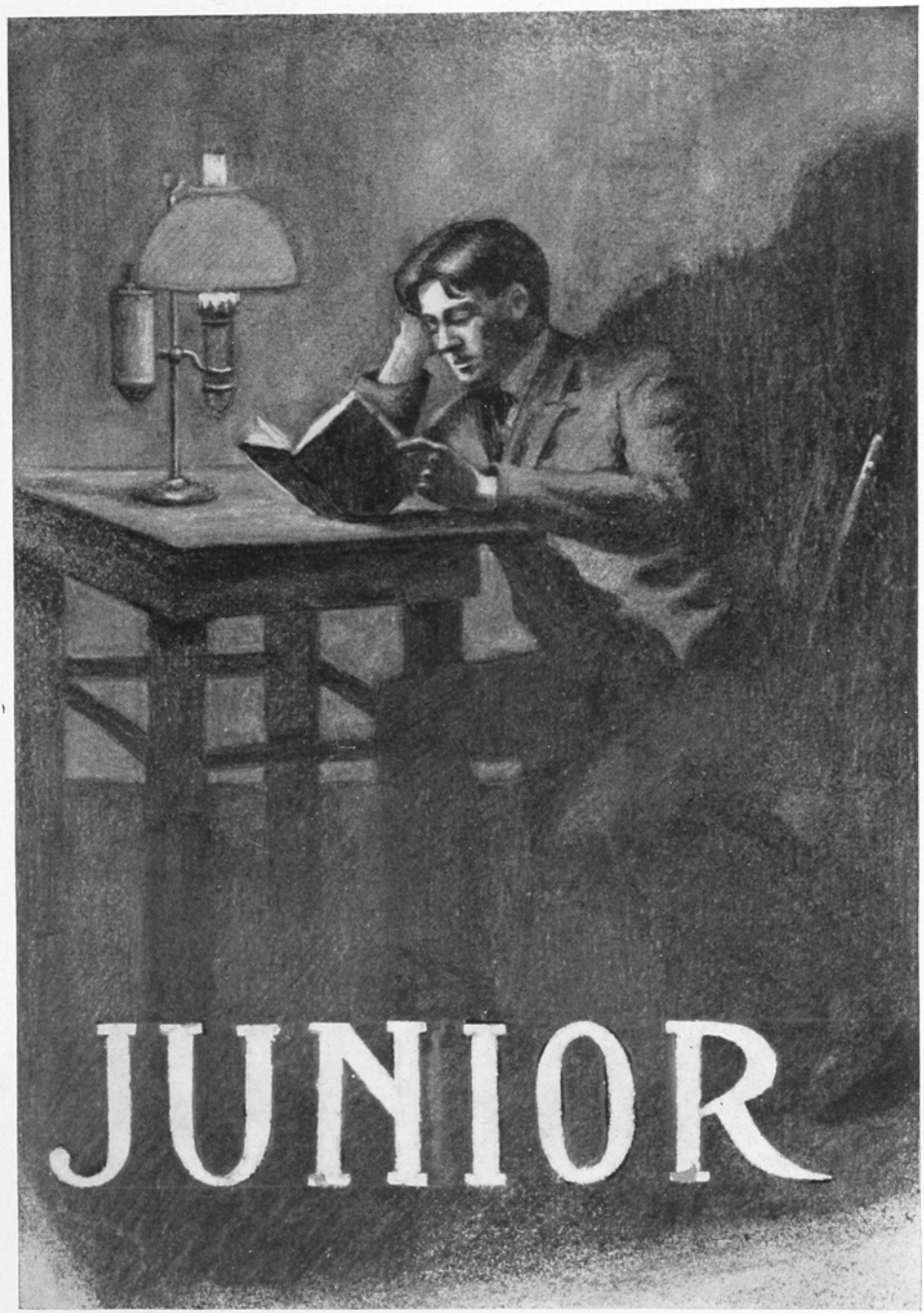
Seniors in Domestic Science



Seniors in Mechanical Engineering

Seniors in Electrical Engineering

Senior Members of the
Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity


JUNIOR

The Class *of* 1907

Colors

Red and White

Yell

Jay Hawk, We Talk,
Zip, Boom, Beven.
K-S-A-C
19-07!

Motto

"We Want the Earth"

Presidents

Bert Orr — Lois Failyer — Joe Montgomery

Vice Presidents

Ethel Berry — Margaret Cunningham

Secretaries

Mamie Frey — A. B. Nystrom — Marion Van Lieu

Class History

IT is a source of inestimable comfort to us that we have ascended from the lonly degree of under classmen to the merited wonder of Juniordom. But now when the dignity of upper classmen has settled upon our shoulders, it little behooves us to descend to a lower step and talk over our ignominious "Freshmen escapades." However, seeing that we have much to be proud of even in our babbling childhood days, we can without much humbling describe our youth.

We began our notoriety as Freshman with our base ball team winning a sudden and magnificent victory e'en from the haughty Sophomores, with a final score of 7 to 3. We next took it upon ourselves to win the trackmeet and glory over the disconsolate Seniors and their utter discomfiture.

'Twas the next year that we decided to celebrate the important duty of Sophmordom by discreetly showing our superior wisdom and authority. Conse-

quently when the Freshie impudence decidedly displeased us a just and self earned punishment was meted out to them. By a council of war, "Death at the stake" seemed a preferable method. So the duty bound Sophomores tied the walking apparatus as well as the little hands of the guilty wretches and left them at the stake a considerable share of one evening. During the night one poor Freshie became so desperately hungry that the Sophs in the ratio of 2 to 1, took him to the Coop. kitchen. Thinking that a comfortable place in which to lodge for the night, they there resided. It is needless to remark that the second term of the ratio was not so completely comfortable and satisfied as was the first.

After thus delivering this merited (?) punishment and also demonstrating their high ideal of proper sanitation by wiping up the yards, streets and byways with Freshie mops, the Sophomore minds turned to thoughts of athletics. Their thoughts matured and became fruitful. The base ball game with the Freshies was a decided walk away—score 13 to 1. The track team of '07 took second honors.

How curious it was when one morning "07" appeared in glaring letters effacing the beauty (?) of that much abused water tower. But it is just as marvelous to observe the expedition with which such patriotic devices disappear from view. Janitor Lewis by constant practice has acquired a wonderful dexterity and agility in removing traces of student enterprise.

Now at last we have attained to the dignity of Juniors. To uphold this envied position we battled gloriously with the Seniors upon the gridiron. Though the contest was very close, yet fate was kind to us and permitted us to win with a score of 5 to 5. That night the class assembled by invitation of the Naughty Seven lasses, to celebrate its victory as befitted the time and occasion.

A trip to Mt. Prospect also enlivened the fall term and the Seniors. It was a queer coincidence that we had the same meeting place as the Seniors and also the same destination. However no very serious harm resulted and we smoked our pipes in peace, or rather, roasted our marshmallows by pieces. While traveling around the South pole seeking to find the farther end of Old Prospectus, we accidentally ran across the ghostlike Seniors, but as I remarked before, no *serious* harm resulted. Our Sorb and wafers gave most of us sufficient stimulus to keep us alive till we had completed our happy homeward journey. However some strays who could not have had a very bountiful share of nourishing substances must needs stop at the Candy Kitchen and be refreshed on the way home.

The Junior D. S. "young ladies" desiring to have their share of attention put in an appearance one morning in chapel attired in spotless white aprons and caps chanting that solemnly touching song.

Carbohydrates, Sterilization,
Stereometric Configuration,
Kneed the dough and set the leven,
We're the cooks of 1907.

We thought Old St. Valentine's memory was a mighty good thing to have around when it came time for our usual celebration at that time. The Seniors even outshone their ordinary brightness and orginality in the manner with which they with the efficient aid of Old St. Valentine entertained us the 14th of February.

In the spring the Juniors returned the much appreciated invitation of the Seniors and gave them a reception on Easter tide. In fact the happy go lucky naughty sevens have always been noted for their abundance of parties and good times from their Freshie year to their Junior year. May the good work go on.

One morning in chapel being dazzled by a bright and shining light from above, the chapelites looked aloft. What was their amazement as they discovered the cause of that brilliancy! Up in the front seats of the gallery sat Juniors, Juniors galore and their foot apparel riveled their bright and shining faces. One red hose on one foot in vain sought for a mate on the other but could find nothing nearer than a stocking of white. President Nichol's lecture as to the manner of his youth, seemed to have effected the '07 lads but little for all day they marched around with trousers at high water mark, the red stocking still seeking in vain for a pardner of like hue.

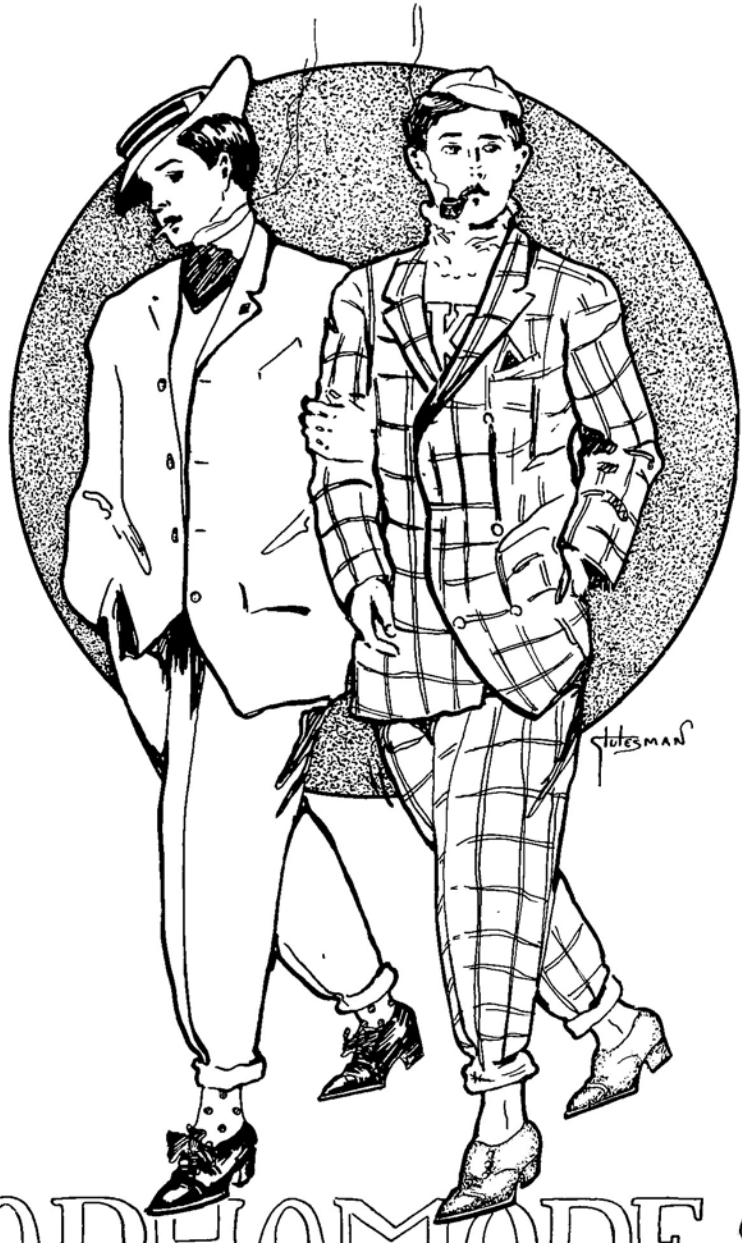
Not long after, again selecting the chapel as a fit scene for class loyalty the boys appeared, adorned with vests of that peculiarly brilliant hue which is designated as scarlet. And lo! the next morning the vests had disappeared, but waving high in the treetops beautiful streamers of scarlet and white met admiring and envious eyes. Transmigration of colors can at least be believed in. Poor, overworked and much troubled Janitor Lewis finally secured the assistance of his staff and by means of ladders, wrested some of the colors from their lofty supports. Many however, as can still be seen, remain symbols of the enthusiasm of '07 classmen.

Juniors are presidents of four out of six of the societies and preside respectively over the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Their class work is very good. Even Prof. Price must admit that he can be told something about "breach of promises" and the D. S. girls don't always have "Jeff" to do the work.

We have had our share of success and our share of disappointments. We as a class have done well, both socially and intellectually. The spring term is drawing to a close and if Physics and the Professors agree we will soon step into those shoes which have been just one step farther on than we each year. Our past has been suggested. Who can reveal the future? But whatever we do let us work together not merely for class supremacy but all for the glory and honor of our beloved Alma Mater.

Old time will end our story.

But no time if we end well, will end our glory.



SOPHOMORES

The Class *of* 1908

Colors

Alice Blue and White

Motto

"Not at the top, but climbing."

Yell

Rock-a-date, Rock-a-date
Rock-a-date Kate!
K-S-A-C
1908

Presidents

Stella Hawkins | Ralph Hull | Edith Justin

Vice Presidents

Ralph Hull | Edith Justin | C. T. Gibbon

Secretaries

G. D. Noel | Grace Hawkins | Arthur Kirby

The Spirit *of* '08

WE may read how "On the day after Cannæ," the greatest of even Hannibal's victories, the Roman Senate offered for sale the land on which the Carthaginian army was encamped. That was the spirit which made the Romans masters of the world. When we read of Lexington and Bunker Hill we appreciate the spirit of 'seventy-six which led to the separation from our mother country, and gave us our national home. With the destruction of San Francisco comes a revival of the spirit of 'forty-nine, a show of such indomnitable courage that it will forever live in history. These are among periods when man's determination was shown to the best advantage; when he worked in harmony with his fellowmen; stood as a Gibralter by the dictates of his conscience, and fought for his best interests with all the odds against him.

Today finds a class in this College, struggling to win victories. Their efforts may not be as Herculean as characterized the Roman citizens. Their struggles may not demand the privations which characterized the work of the men of 'seventy-six. The show of stamina and its exercitation which distinguished the men who lived the spirit of 'forty-nine is not required of this class. But their efforts are as forcefully directed, and their aims are as high as any which characterized the men of the troublesome periods. The spirit of 'naughty-eight is a development of all these, a copy of the best to be obtained from each.

There is a force at work among the members of the class of 1908 which insures a result as important to each member, as were the results of the troublesome times mentioned, to the national life. Incorporated in this spirit which is behind that force are fairness; justness; a sense of equality; a proper regard for self and for others; a desire to see the true College spirit maintained, and insuring its maintenance by themselves living it.

No class is more free from dissensions from within or without than the class of 1908. The conservative spirit manifested by the class as a whole is a result of level-headed thinking, and many of their efforts to maintain this conservatism has received due notice of appreciation.

The desire of the class is to stand highest in the records of the school, not only in athletics and sociability, but in studies as well; but to obtain this standing only by deserved acknowledgement and not by any unfair means. This spirit is paramount in the enthusiasm of every true member of the class, and when this same spirit has been absorbed by the contemporary classes, the results will be incalculable and the benefits unlimited.

B. L. T.

The Class *of* 1908

THIS is not a history. This is not an attempt to record our actions or achievements and present them as being unequaled or unsurpassed by other classes of this College. The mission of this page will be filled if it creates within your mind the impression that the class of 1908 is just an ordinary college class, typical of this institution. We are not noted for our prowess in studies or athletics, or for lack of ability along the same lines. We are noted by no freaks or freakish actions. We are known only by the qualities of our members.

When we were first admitted to the halls of this College, perhaps the same greenness which has characterized the following class, was then our greatest characteristic. Our chief thought was not how to most quickly get rid of the emerald tint, but to so live under its ban as to show, upon our emergence from that state into the present, that there had been a force at work moulding material for the active positions of college life. To what degree we have succeeded may be judged from the recognition given us among all the branches of college work. It shows that the freshmen greenness was but one step in the process, and that during that period no retardation of splendid growth was experinced.

We returned for our second year, acquainted, full of ideas, and with full knowledge and realization of our purposes in being here. The same spirit which was fostered in our first year has characterized us in this past one. Faithful work is allowing an advancement in every line, and Sophomores are filling places of retiring upper classmen.

Among the many organizations of the College which claim us as members may be mentioned the proper quota of active workers in the various societies and student endeavors. Wherever honest effort is required, you will find ready Sophomores.

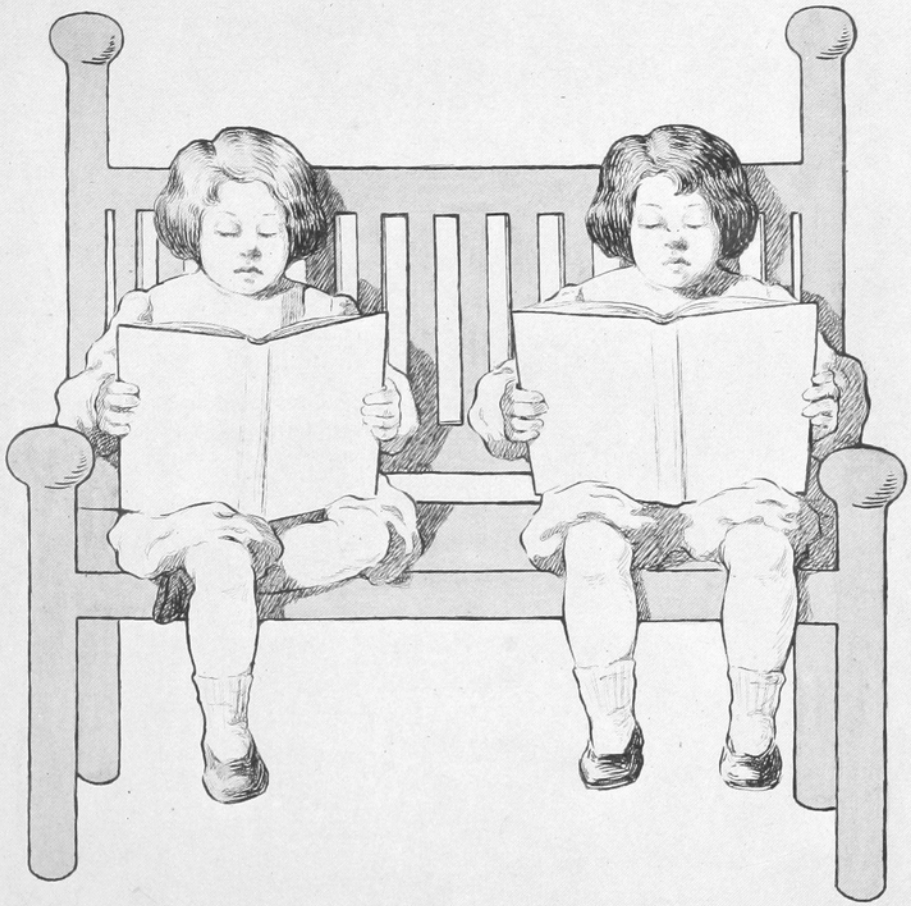
But the athletic world is not totally ignorant of our existance. Members of our class held positions on last fall's foot ball team which so admirably advertised our College. Our class team did all that was required in not allowing the Freshman team to win a victory in the same sport. During the winter our boys played and won the basket ball championship, while the girls easily maintained second place in similar contests among the girls. The basket ball team representing the College was composed mostly of Sophomores. The College base ball team has a liberal supply of players drawn from our class. The track team numbers several Sophomores, while several of the local rocords are held by our members. Only one thing is left—to maintain a class team of winning base ball players. From our previous successes we know that this organization will be effected. In what better way could we further the athletic interests of our College?

Another interesting victory was added to our list when the winners of the grain judging contest were announced. The Sophomore team stood first and again we proved that our virtue lies not in words but in deeds.

Each victory might be elaborated upon to tell a tale of endeavor and exertion, such as only a college man can put forth. But in that we are no different than any other class. Our victories would be worthless if we should find them to be only the results of laxity of the other contestants. What we delight in knowing is that the material is with us which can be trained as none other, to perform tasks as no others can perform them. As long as this is true, our College shall maintain its prestige in every line. The class of 1908 is truly a necessity, and when our efforts are concentrated upon any objective, the desired results are guaranteed.

O. W. W.

FRESHMEN



Eleanor M. Hillman

The Class *of* 1909

Officers

	Fall term	*Winter term*	*Spring term*
President	C. L. Kipp	A. G. Kittell	R. C. Worswick
Vice President	R. C. Worswick	Robb. Wilson	Grace Leuszler
Secretary	Elsie Brown	Cecile Barnett	Reva Creed

Class Yell

Rolio, Bolio, Rolio rine
K-A-C, K-A-C
Nineteen-naught-nine

Class Colors

Pink and Brown

1909 History

ON September 20, 1905, five hundred and forty-seven Freshmen enrolled at the Kansas State Agricultural College. It was the largest class that ever climbed the hill, and great things were expected of its members. And thus far these expectations have been realized to their fullest extent.

Our desire to get acquainted soon manifested itself and resulted in a class party. Not willing to stop with one, we indulged in the pleasure of a mask party in the Winter term.

The Freshmen showed that they were not lacking in class spirit by purchasing class caps early in the Winter term. Trouble was soon afoot, for the envious Sophomores tried to "swipe" a few of them. This misdemeanor was continued until a number of enthusiastic Freshmen felt called upon to teach the noble Sophomores a lesson. This was done in various ways. Some of them being disturbed from their peaceful slumbers and taken out for a midnight walk. A few days later, followed the "Battle of the Caps," and no caps were stolen thereafter.

In class athletics, the Freshmen easily kept the lead. We began our career, in this line, with the Freshmen-Sophomore football game which resulted in a score of 0 to 0 in favor of the Freshmen. When the basketball season opened our boys at once forged their way to the front, won the class championship and still hold the "undisputed title." In previous girls' basketball tournaments few Freshmen teams have made the showing that the '09 girls did this year.

Another feature of athletics in the winter term was the series of cross-country runs. Nor was the '09 class lacking in the very best of material to compete for first honors. The records made in this series by W. G. Milligan were unprecedented at K. S. A. C. He easily won every event, and in the two mile run broke the state record. He was awarded a handsome gold medal.

In tennis as well as in other athletics the '09'ers were "Johnny on the spot" or rather, we should say in this case, "Bobby on the spot". To be more explicit, Robb. E. Berkley distinguished himself as winner in the college tournament.

As the baseball season has just opened we can but predict a bright future for the Freshmen team.

In the various college teams, the class has been well represented. Six men were furnished for the football team, one for the basketball, five for the track, and two for the baseball teams.

Thus, with such a record, our future promises to be a bright one.

The Old Home

An old lane, an old gate, an old house by a tree,
A wild wood, a wild brook — they will not let me be:
In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.

Down deep in my heart's core I hear them and my eyes
Through tear-mists behold them beneath the old-time skies,
'Mid bee-boom and rose-bloom and orchard lands arise.

I hear them, and heartsick with longing is my soul,
To walk there, to dream there, beneath the sky's blue bowl;
Around me, within me, the weary world made whole.

To talk with the wild brook of all the long-ago;
To whisper the wood-wind of things we used to know
When we were old companions, before my heart knew woe.

To walk with the morning and watch its rose unfold;
To drowse with the noontide, lulled on its heart of gold;
To lie with the night-time and dream the dreams of old.

To tell to the old trees, and to each listening leaf,
The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief.
The old hope, the old love, would ease my heart of grief.

The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree,
The wild wood, the wild brook — they will not let me be:
In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.

— *Selected*

ALUMNI

History *of* the Alumni Association

ABOUT the earliest concerted action of the alumni of which knowledge can be obtained was in 1874. At that time they presented a gift to ex-President Joseph Denison, under whose administration they had all been graduated, and rendered an extended program in the Presbyterian church, which at that time was used for all college exercises requiring a large audience room. No permanent organization was affected at that time and the next step seems to have been due to the class of 1879, which organized an alumni association with an elaborate constitution and by-laws patterned on literary society models. Later, members of other classes came in, mostly recent graduates, as some of the older graduates were at first disposed to look askance upon the organization. The following paragraph appeared in the *Industrialist*, Saturday, June 12, 1880:

"We understand that the alumni meeting, called for last Tuesday afternoon, was largely attended, and that a thorough organization was perfected. We have received no report of the meeting thus far, but are informed that a grand reunion of the alumni will take place at the College at next Commencement. We hope to be able to give the names of the officers next week.

In the next number, in a report by A. T. Blain, '79, the officers were stated as follows: President, G. H. Failyer; vice president, A. N. Godfrey; secretary, H. C. Rushmore; treasurer, A. T. Blain; marshal, N. A. Richardson.

This organization planned a reunion with an alumni address and banquet for Commencement, 1881. The address was to have been given by W. D. Gilbert, '74, at 3 P. M., June 8, but a telegram in the morning announced his sickness and inability to come. The banquet and reunion were held at the College in the evening. Expenses at this time and for several years later were met by voluntary contributions, with the treasurer paying the deficit of fifteen or twenty dollars himself.

Reunions were held in 1882, 1883 and 1884. In 1883 an address was delivered by J. J. Points, '67, which was universally commended as of unusual merit, and in 1884 an excellent address was given by W. D. Gilbert, '74.

By 1884 the treasurer-ship had apparently been the rounds of those willing to hold the sack, and it was voted to have the stated reunions with banquets triennially, the exercises of intervening years, in addition to a business meeting, being left to the judgment of the executive committee. This plan is still followed, and means have been adopted to secure sufficient funds to meet expenses, though there is still room for improvement in this respect. The triennial addresses have been as follows:

1887, Some Things the Passing Years Have Taught Us, Albert Todd, '72.

1890, The Evolution of Thought, Marion F. Leasure, '77.

1893, The Past, Present and Future of the Agricultural College, S. Wendell Williston, '72.

1896, The Position of Science in the Activities of Life, F. J. Rogers, '85.

1899, The Relation of the American Constitution to the Modern Trust, J. W. Shartel, '84.

1902, Education for the Home, Nellie Sawyer Kedzie Jones, '76.

1905, Horace Greely Down to Date, F. A. Waugh, '91.

In the language of the present constitution the object of the Association is "The promotion of the interests of the College and of acquaintance among its graduates." The latter point has been well attained, not only by means of the triennial reunions but by the more informal ones held the intervening years, which are to many even more enjoyable than the triennials and

nearly if not quite as well attended. In the same direction there is now in progress a movement looking toward the publication of an alumni magazine by the Association. Whether or not the time is right for this, will be disclosed shortly.

The College has no more active and helpful friends than some of the alumni, yet while much individual "promotion of the interests of the College" has been accomplished it can scarcely be maintained that the Alumni Association as such has done much. From the nature of its present organization, by which action must depend upon the sentiment of those who happen to be present at the business meeting Commencement week, little continuity of effort can be expected, since those present one year are likely to be almost entirely different from those present the previous year or the one following. Resident alumni may be present with some regularity but they should not expect, nor be expected, to direct the affairs of the Association. It seems evident that no sustained policy looking toward promoting the interests of the College, or carrying out any large plans, will be possible until means are adopted whereby all alumni, whether in attendance at business meetings or not, can have equal opportunity to propose action, and to vote on proposed action. Such plans are in successful operation with other large societies.

In 1899 it was voted "that a committee of seven members be appointed to appoint a committee in every county to help keep up the work for our College." Later the number was made nine. This committee was appointed but never met in the entirety. Such as could get together held a meeting, and issued a circular to the alumni in which ways that assistance could be given were pointed out:

"(1). By bringing the work of the College before the leading farmers, business men, statesmen, and newspapers of the state, and (2) by helping the College to place its catalogues and circulars in the hands of the teachers and in the schools of the state." Detailed suggestions were made as to furnishing news of alumni, extending mailing list for experiment station bulletins, working up farmers' institutes, etc.

The propriety and probable advantage to the College, of alumni representation on the Board of Regents had been a frequent topic of discussion, and in 1894 resolutions were adopted looking toward the accomplishment of this purpose. The next winter considerable effort was made in that direction. Nominations of suitable graduates were made in which all alumni resident in Kansas were given an opportunity to take part, and the names of five persons receiving the highest numbers of votes were presented to the Governor by a committee. At this interview the claims of the alumni to representation were also fully presented. However, the Governor did not appoint any alumnus to a place on the Board.

In 1898, W. H. Phipps '95, was appointed to the regency by Governor Leedy, and was the first graduate to be so honored. In 1901, R. J. Brock, '91, with others, was appointed by Governor Stanley, but as a change in the law had reduced by one the number of regents to be appointed, Mr. Brock relieved the situation by withdrawing. In 1903, Governor Bailey appointed J. W. Berry, '83, C. E. Friend, '88, R. J. Brock, '91 and J. O. Tulloss, '99. Messrs. Berry and Tulloss are still on the Board and are its President and Vice President, respectively.

The Association now has in hand a project for procuring oil paintings of the three deceased ex-Presidents, Denison, Anderson and Fairchild. This is the outgrowth of three years of planning and discussion. The original suggestion was for a much more ambitious memorial to ex-President Fairchild only, but it appearing that the alumni are not wealthy, and that many of the older ones are more interested in ex-President Denison and Anderson, the broader scope was given the enterprise and at present there is little doubt of ultimate success.

Well organized associations exist at Washington, Kansas City and Chicago, of the alumni resident in or near those cities. These hold annual reunions that are much enjoyed. The alumni resident in New England held a reunion recently, but permanent plans have not yet been adopted. These subsidiary organizations cannot fail to do much to keep alive college spirit, and should be of much value to the colleges as well as of increasing pleasure to their members.

The Chicago Alumni Association

FOR several years previous to 1905, the formation of an Alumni Association for Chicago and vicinity had been agitated. But Chicago presents a few obstacles to such an undertaking that is probably not experienced by our sister organizations in Kansas City and Washington, D. C. The chief of these is the distance that the average suburbanite must travel in order to reach a central meeting place in the city, for those who reside in North, West, or south Chicago, must travel an hour or more in order to be present at our meetings.

Still in spite of these difficulties a few loyal representatives of Alma Mater formed themselves into a committee and issued a call for a meeting of the Alumni, former students and friends of the college on the eve of May 19, 1905.

The responses were prompt and encouraging to the committee and at six o'clock the reception rooms of the "Albion" were filled with eager faces, all impelled by a common purpose to meet and greet each other, and to strengthen the tie that binds them all to homeland and the dear old College.

Shut within the parlors of the "Albion," around the banquet table we looked into the faces of Alma Mater's children, graver grown, than when in years gone by we climbed the College hill together, yet all animated by the same lofty purpose with which our Alma Mater and its noble corps of teachers inspired us. Then we realized that though we were far distant from the spot dear to us all, our lives had been made happier and more useful by our sojourn there.

After listening to the speeches, expressing sentiments of loyalty and appreciation for the College, each went out into the great busy world of the city, feeling that it had indeed been good to be there; and that no matter where we roamed, we were still from Kansas, for Kansas, and we loved the College with all its dear associations. Before adjourning the meeting of May, 1905, steps were taken to form a permanent organization, and officers were elected.

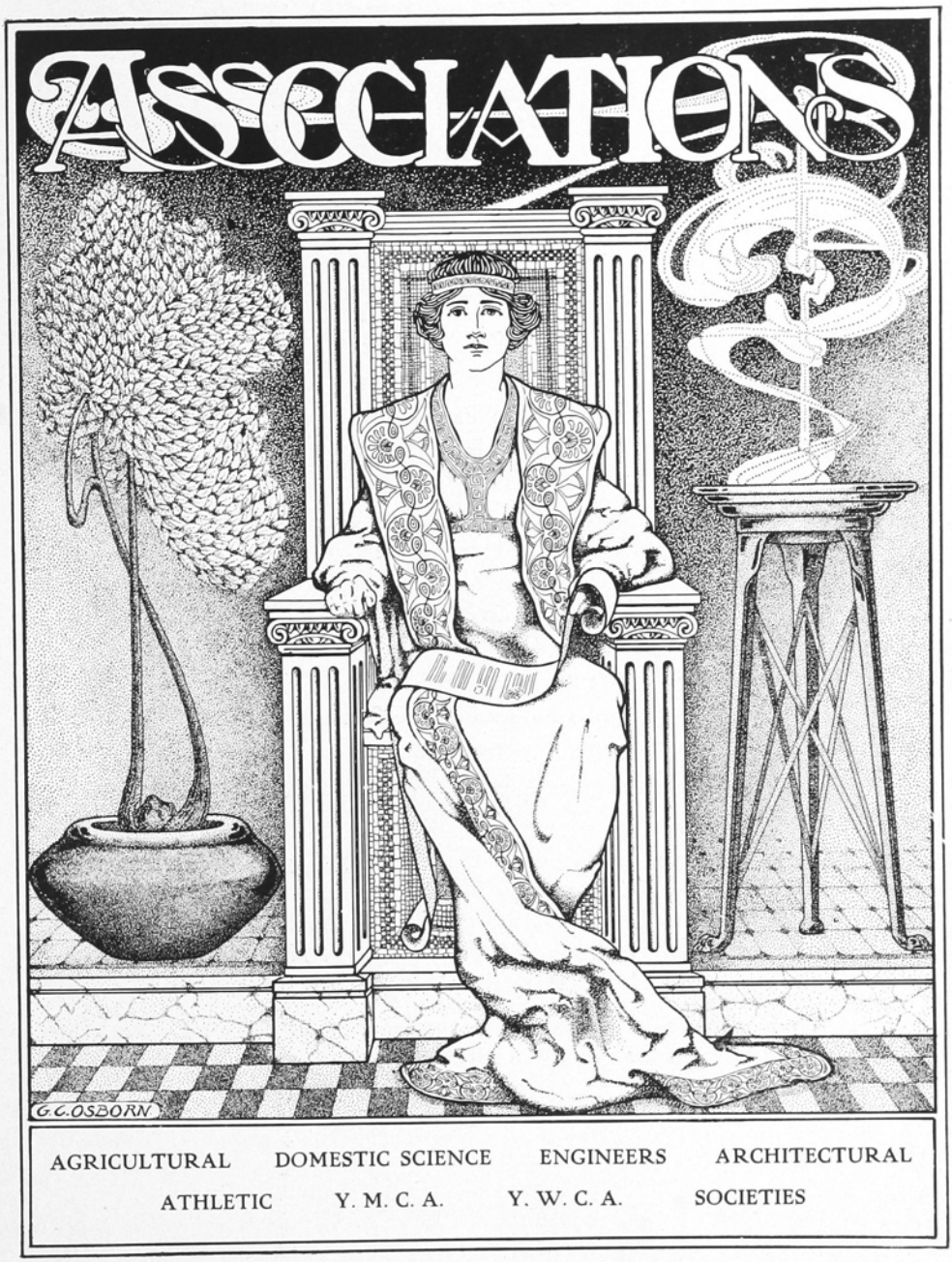
The second annual meeting, occurred on April 21, 1906, at which time our numbers were increased from forty-six to fifty-eight, and we had the pleasure of listening to President Nichols, who told us of the growth and prosperity of the College. Space will not permit a rehearsal of all the good things said, and hopes expressed for the College. The wish to be helpful to its progress seemed paramount in every heart. Prof. Williston, of the University of Chicago, acted as toastmaster, and the time for singing Alma Mater and Auld Lange Syne came all too quickly. Mr. Patten, was chosen president for the coming year and Mr. E. H. Freeman secretary.

We all feel that these meetings are productive of good, to ourselves and our organization, that they give us a more tangible way of expressing ourselves in the interests of the College. Every alumnus should feel a deep debt of gratitude to the institution that takes the boy and girl fresh from farm and hamlet, and gives to each such grand opportunities for the broadening and uplifting of the race. For, as said by Mr. Munger in his toast, "The College is a social leveler." It teaches the dignity of labor, and leads man to look upon his brother with keener sympathy, teaching him the truth of the words of President Fairchild, whose memory we revere more and more as the years pass on, "It is the laborer who dignifies his toil."

All hail, to Kansas for the noble work she is doing for her sons and daughters. All hail, Alma Mater. Long may she live and prosper.

Back to K. S. A. C. and Kansas
Our thoughts do fondly wander
Back to hear the old college bell,
And o'er our books to ponder.

Back to the pleasant vale, with
Blue Mount towering above us.
Back to the sunny skies and fertile plains,
of "Bleeding" triumphant Kansas.



AGRICULTURAL DOMESTIC SCIENCE ENGINEERS ARCHITECTURAL

ATHLETIC Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. SOCIETIES

THIS is the fourth year in the history of the Agricultural Association of K. A. C. The association has as yet, hardly met the aspiration of those who organized it, but has had a healthful growth and it may be safely said that it will, before long, be one of the strongest organizations in College.

The Association is filling a long felt want, stands for the interests of all students in the Agricultural Course and presents an opportunity for the development of thought and expression upon agricultural topics. It has instituted and developed three strong features of agriculture at K. A. C. These are, The Students Annual Stock Judging Contest, The Students Annual Corn Judging Contest, and a monthly agricultural magazine, *The Kansas Agricultural Review,*

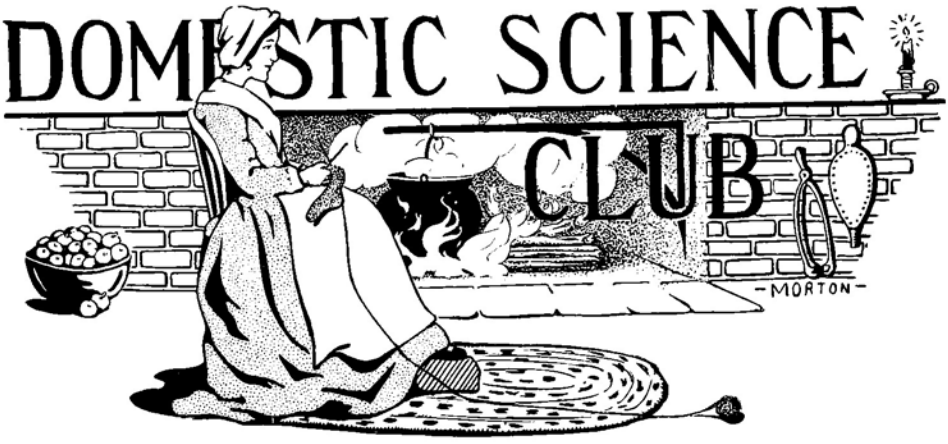
Ten of the forty-six men who entered the Stock Judging Contest received gold medals for efficiency along this line.

Seven cash prizes were given in the Corn Judging Contest, in which thirty-two men took part.

The men who wielded the gavel during the past year were Greenough, Snodgrass and Conner. Those who become honorary members by virtue of their graduation with the '06 Class, are E. E. Greenough, M. D. Snodgrass, W. A. Conner, C. A. Gilkinson, W. E. Watkins, J. N. Bealey, D. H. Gripton, G. E. Yerkes and H. G. Maxwell.

It is a noticeable fact, that in the short history of the Organization, the strongest men who graduate in the Agricultural Course, have been members of the Association.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB



IN the fall of 1905 a number of enthusiastic girls of the '06 class banded together to form an organization in which domestic science subjects should be discussed. The Domestic Science Association was the result. Probably the most credit for the undertaking belongs to Miss Daisy Harner and Miss Edith Worden, as they were the chief promoters. Later in the year the Junior girls were invited to join the Association, as the '06 girls hope to see the organization perpetuated.

The time devoted to the meetings is spent in the reading and discussion of papers on domestic science and kindred subjects. Lectures have also been given by members of the faculty. Among these might be mentioned "Electricity in the Home" by Professor Eyer, "Domestic Science in the Chicago University" by Miss Monsch and "Domestic Science in the East" by Professor Calvin.

A number of the papers given before the Association have had the good fortune to appear in print. The work on which the girls expect their fame to rest, however, is a little primer of Domestic Science, the compilation of which has caused them much labor. The following will illustrate the character of this work:

See the girl scrub the pan.
Why does the girl scrub the pan?
Be-cause it is pos-i-tive-ly duh-ty.
Does the girl ap-ply sap-o-li-o di-rect-ly to the pan?
The girl does not ap-ply sap-o-li-o di-rect-ly to the pan—
if the teach-er is look-ing.

See the girl ad-mire the dish.
Why does the girl ad-mire the dish?
Be-cause it is so "cun-ning and Jap-py."

Cooking, Sewing, Sanitation,
Buckwheat cakes for variation,
Dough and batter, stir and mix,
D. S. Girls of Nineteen Six.

(With apologies to Mr. Chauncey Weaver.)

ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION

THE K. S. A. C. Engineers Association was organized during the Fall term of 1903 by the Senior and Junior engineers. Membership in the Association is open to all students taking an Engineering course. Programs are given every Saturday evening, during the college year, consisting of reviews, technical discussions, and practical talks on subjects of interest to the Engineering student. Articles from the Engineering periodicals are reviewed and discussed. With the apparatus of the Engineering Departments at hand scientific experiments may be given before the Association. *The Engineering Index* a weekly paper edited by members of the Association furnishes amusement together with many interesting facts. Interesting letters written by graduate members dealing with their practical experience have furnished a part of the programs.

It is the object of the Association to make the programs interesting as well as instructive. In connection with the regular work the members receive training in speaking and in parliamentary law.

The Architectural Club

DURING the winter term of 1905, the Senior and Junior members of the then new Architectural Course, met with Professor Walters in his office and decided to organize an Architectural Club for the purpose of self-improvement along this particular branch of art. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and the next week the organization was made complete with E. J. Evans as President. Since then with Professor Walters as an advisory member, we have met every two weeks; for awhile in the northwest room on the second floor of the city library and later in Professor Walters' private library.

Our number has been limited, including only Senior and Junior members of the Architectural Course, but each man has been required to take part in the program at every meeting. One of the principal features of the Club has been drawing; each man being required to present a drawing of some kind at each meeting.

We have been kindly treated by the faculty, being regarded upon an equal with the literary societies, and we hope in a few years to be given a permanent place in which to meet.

The Athletic Association

THE Athletic Association of the K. S. A. C. was organized in 1899, under a new constitution with the purpose "to encourage and promote the physical education and hygienic training of students and graduates" of the College and to foster and supervise all athletic games and innocent sports in connection with the institution. The costitution was revised in 1903 and is now most explicit and complete.

Since its conception the Association has been struggling to bring the athletic sports of our college up to the standard of those in other schools. The way has been a hard one and many reasons could be given for past failures. But in the face of its present prosperity and activity and its promising future it would be folly to recount the dark past. The year has been a pleasant and profitable one with a large membership in the association and greater interest shown than ever before. Under Professor Hamilton's efficient management the baseball season of 1905 placed the Association out of debt with a surplus in the treasury. The year began in September with a flourish. A different atmosphere had settled upon the College. Professors and students alike were enthusiastic, thought, talked and breathed athletics and worked for the Association as never before. Mr. M. F. Ahearn with a thorough, good bunch of fellows, promptly came before the footlights with a winning football team. Its many successes and few failures are known to all and need no further mention. When the season was over Professor Hamilton was still able to report a surplus in the treasurery, a thing that had never occurred before. Here our honored General Manager laid down his work and Professor Dean promptly took it up, to push it untiringly and with equal interest. On through the year basketball, cross-country running and track athletics have been given as much encouragement as an active association with no facilities could give. Results have been most worthy of commendation and we predict a bright future for each of these most interesting lines of athletic endeavor.

The present base ball season only further confirms the prediction for a bright future. M. F. Ahearn is again Coach, most of the old team is back and interest is intense. With little solicitation season tickets have returned enough money to insure a successful season from a financial standpoint. Personal support has been unstinted from students and townspeople and the season, with more than half the games played and won, bids fair to end with honors high.

And so we say the present is bright and the future brighter. The Athletic Association after all its struggles is making its mark as one of the most prominent organizations in the institution. With a couple of hundred of the best young men of the College enrolled as members, ever willing to bend every energy and make every sacrifice in its favor it will contnue to grow and prosper and to accomplish its worthy purpose of training men to play the game of life, and play it fast and hard.

The Rooters' Clubs

Officers

Boys' Club

F. A. Kiene, *Chairman* — A. D. Holloway, *Vice Chairman* — J. R. Coxen, *Secretary*
Fred Lindsey, *Treasurer*

SUCCEEDING OFFICERS

A. D. Holloway, *Chairman* — J. R. Coxen, *Vice Chairman* — B. H. Wilber, *Secretary*
J. E. Brock, *Treasurer*

Girls' Club

Stella Campbell, *President* — Neva Larson, *Secretary* — Laura Lyman, ***Leader***

SUCCEEDING OFFICERS

Boline Hanson, *President* — Margaret Cunningham, *Vice President* — Grace Hawkins, ***Secretary***
Catherine Ward, *Leader*

WHEN College opened last Fall a few young men who had the interest of Athletics and especially football seriously at heart conceived the idea of organizing a Rooters' Club the purpose of which was to personally back to the last ditch our football team — losing or winning, and at the same time to make the visits of opposing teams as pleasant as goodfellowship, sportsmanship, and a spirit of fairness could make them. Buttons, banners, and all regalia were much in evidence at the games and the mighty shouts which arose from the side lines gave evidence of the intense interest and loyal devotion to the home team. Toward the visitors the Club was not lacking in courtesy and many will testify to the cheery good will of the jolly Rooters. The park phæton was often called into service to carry the visiting boys about the College grounds and over the town.

Shortly after the organization of the Boys Rooters' Club the girls feeling that there was a particular field of usefulness for them, organized themselves into a similar club, resolved to fill up the gaps left by the boys in the right royal entertainment of the visiting teams. Two receptions, perfect in every detail, must be attributed to them, and many other little things that could not have been done by the other Club. Since its organization the two clubs have acted together and together they are spreading far and wide over the grand state of Kansas a name for hospitality, goodfellowship, honesty and sincerity which has never before been know and owned by the students of our beloved institution.

Board *of* Trustees

Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, *Chairman*
E. C. Farrar, *Secretary* S. J. Pratt, *Treasurer*
Prof. J. O. Hamilton Dr. G. A. Crise Prof. B. F. Eyer
C. Ewing J. R. Garver A. D. Holloway

Building Committee

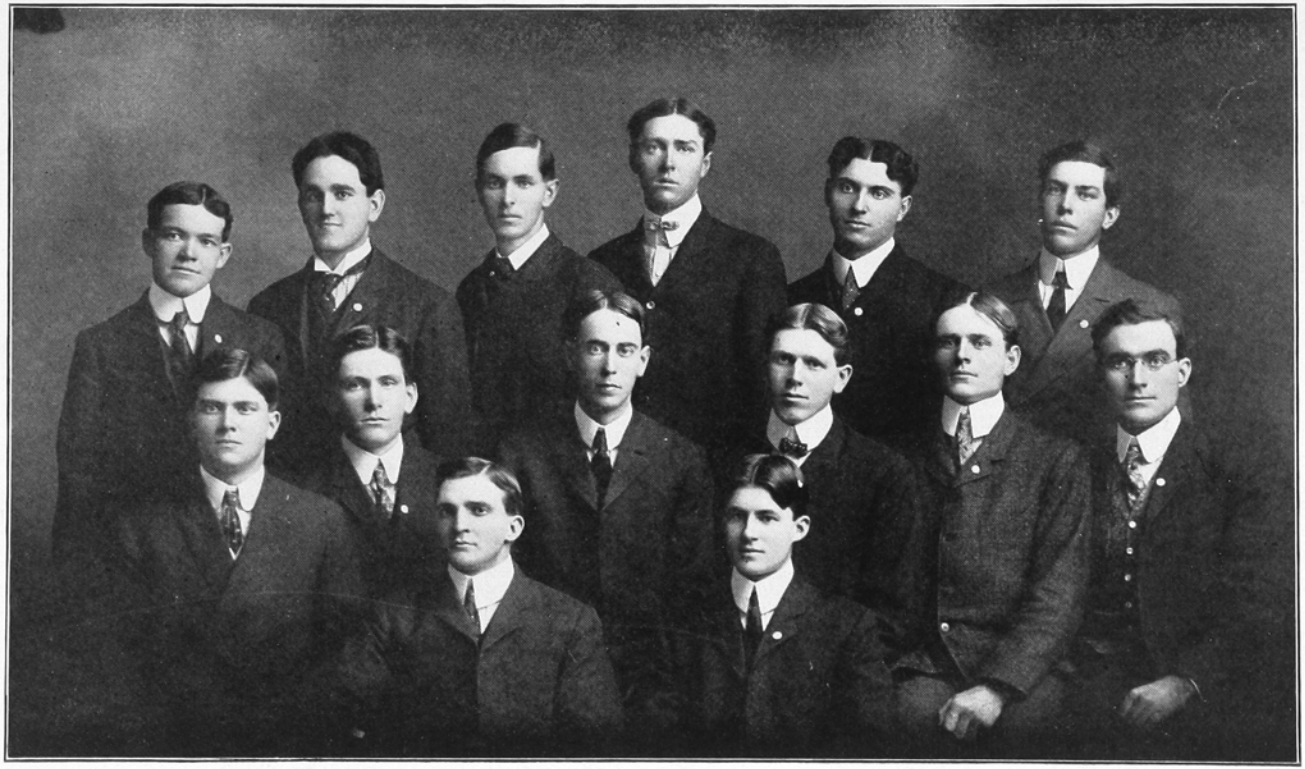
Dr. G. A. Crise, *Chairman* E. C. Farrar, *Secretary*
Pres. E. R. Nichols, *Treasurer*
Regent J. W. Berry Prof. J. O. Hamilton Willis W. McLean

Officers

E. C. Farrar, *President*
W. B. Thurston, *First Vice President* B. H. Wilbur, *Second Vice President*
E. L. Shattuck, *Recording Secretary* W. W. McLean *Gen'l Secretary*

Chairmen *of* Committees

A. D. Holloway, *New Student* J. E. Brock, *Membership*
R. Green, *Religious Meetings* D. H. Gripton, *Bible Study*
R. E. Gaston, *Missionary* F. C. Harris, *Social*
M. R. Shuler, *Employment* H. H. Conwell, *Furnishing*



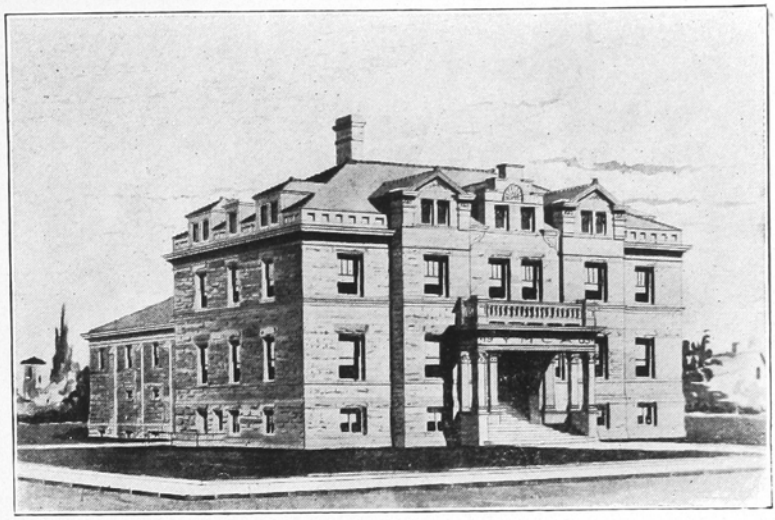
A Review *of* the Year

THE Young Men's Christian Association has tried this year to maintain all the various lines of regular work in addition to carrying on a building canvass. The headquarters of the association for the past three years are known as Park Place. This building contains rooms for students and a large parlor which is used for a reading and game room, as well as a place for the regular meetings of the association. The building is used very generally by the young men of the College. Some come for the purpose of getting work, as many calls come in from the townspeople for student labor. Others come for the games and to take advantage of the reading material.

The headquarters furnish a convenient place for one friend to meet another or for the meeting of various committees. The Thursday evening prayermeeting brings together each week a number of young men interested in the religious side of college life. On Sunday morning at nine o'clock a busy scene is presented as the men gather for their Bible Study work. Thirty classes have been maintained this year with a total enrollment of 377. Of these 314 were in classes at least two months. The classes are under student leadership which insures freedom of discussion and moreover develops the students and trains them to take up this work in the committees into which they will go after graduation.

Besides the Geneva delegation, seven of the young men were sent to the Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville. The missionary interests of the college will be greatly helped by the influences of this great missionary gathering. A Student Volunteer Band of seven members has been formed.

The Young Men's Christian Association is trying to reach all classses of men in the institution. Practically every organization in the College is represented in its list of members. The day is past when the Christian student was looked upon as a sort of religious fanatic with no interest in the various activities of college life. The Christian student of today can be leader in the organized Christian work of the college as represented by the Y. M. C. A. and he may also be a leading athlete and a leader in all college enterprises.



The New Building

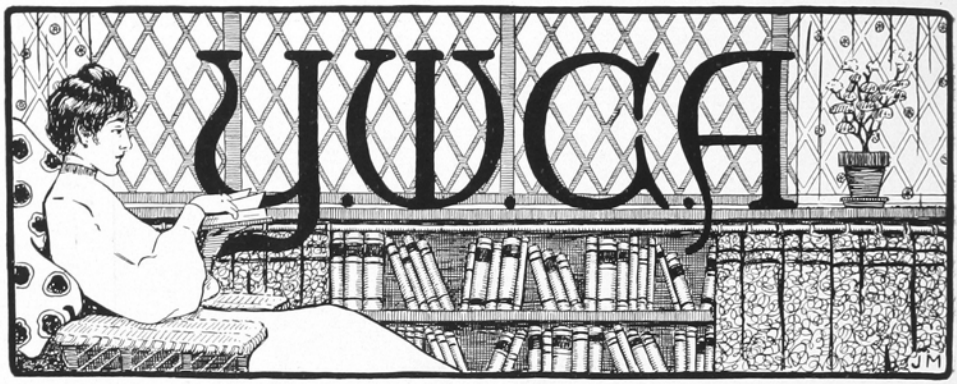
TWO years have passed since the canvass for a Y. M. C. A. Building was started. During this time lots have been bought in a very desirable location, plans accepted for a $30,000 building and about $23,000 raised. This in brief is a history of the movement. From the very first it has been more or less of a student enterprise. They have given at least half of what has been subscribed and they have taken the most interest in the undertaking. The subscriptions have not been made by wealthy students, but in the majority of cases by young men who expect to earn every cent pledged. It has meant real sacrifice to nearly every student.

The Alumni have been canvassed by mail and those who have responded have given well. However, it has been impossible to interest a great many who are able to help at least in a small way. It seems as though there must be some misunderstanding as to the character of the building and its object. Otherwise more of the Alumni would rally to the support of this undertaking which will mean so much to their Alma Mater.

The canvass among the business men of Manhattan was begun a year ago last Fall, and on the whole there was a generous response. The faculty members also have done their part and many of them have not only given their money, but have also given much valuable time. The members of the Building Committee and Board of Trustees have been especially helpful.

One looking at the amounts given so far, will be struck by the large number of contributors. There are no really wealthy men in Manhattan who are able to make heavy subscriptions. Hence it has been necessary to appeal to many different people for the funds already subscribed.

An effort is being made in the Spring term to interest people throughout the state. Three farm papers of Topeka—the *Mail and Breeze*, the *Kansas Farmer* and the *Farmers' Advocate*—have opened their columns for contributions to the fund. It is thought that many people will respond to this appeal. If the present plans for the raising of the required amount work out, the building will be begun this summer.



Officers

Cora McNutt, *President* — Helen Inskeep, *Vice President*

Ethel Berry, *Secretary* — Minnie Ise, *Treasurer*

Jennie M. Thayer, *General Secretary*

Chairmen *of* Committees

Helen Inskeep, *Membership* — Edith Justin, *Religious Meetings*

Ruth Neiman, *Bible Study* — Almira Kerr, *Missionary*

Flora Hull, *Finance* — Stella Campbell, *Social*

Mattie Pittman, *Intercollegiate*

Margaret Cunningham, *Lookout* — Catherine Ward, *Music*

Cabinet Members

Stella Campbell — Ruth Neiman — Almira Kerr

Flora Hull — Edith Justin

Margaret Cunningham — Katherine Ward — Martha Pittman

The Young Women's Christian Association

THE Young Women's Christian Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College stands for the uplift of all girls along intellectual, social, physical and spiritual lines. It is organized for practical Christian work and service.

New students are met in the fall and helped in finding rooming and boarding places and in becoming acquainted with college affairs and people. The Association girls try to make the new girls feel that they are among friends rather than strangers.

Socials are given for the frienships that may be formed and for the general good time offered. The Association stands for a happy Christian life.

Courses in Bible and Missionary Study are offered in classes with student and faculty leaders. The source of the greatest power to the Association is the devotional meeting held every Saturday noon. These meetings have proven helpful and many a decision has been made to lead a better, stronger Christian life.

The Summer Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association is a most important feature of the work. Here ten days are spent in God's out-of-doors, in communion with Him through Nature and through some of the greatest speakers in the country.

During 1905-6, the Association has been strong in this College. Two hundred and twenty-five girls have been on the membership list. The State Convention of Kansas was entertained in October. Four delegates were sent to Waterloo, four of the girls were at Nashville. An Association House has been maintained where girls have found a home, as far as can be when at College; where girls have felt free to come when first reaching Manhattan, whether it were day or night. Lives have been deepened, lives have been changed.

This has been due to the co-operation of the girls, to the faithfulness and loyalty of every officer and cabinet member.

The Happy Family

Presidents

F. A. Kiene — C. B. Kirk — W. A. Conner

Vice Presidents

H. R. Heim — W. A. Conner — F. W. Caldwell

Secretaries

G. C. Kahl — H. H. Conwell — J. E. Brock

Webster Yell

Wah, Haw! Wah, Haw!
Wah, Haw, Wah!
Websters! Websters!
Wah, Haw, Wah!

Webster Color

Green

Webster Motto

"Labor conquers all things"

EVEN Webster would have been proud to see the faithful band of loyal ones who met last fall in the Webster Hall. They were small in number but large in the hope that with diligent labor the gap left by the Seniors of '05 could again be filled. The limit of membership which was at seventy-five, was removed so that the number might not again become so small. This started a canvass for members, in which sides were chosen, to compete for an oyster supper which was to be given by the losers. Good results followed, in that many promising members were secured who might otherwise have been missed. The programs grew better and things took on a brighter hue to those who had the good of the society at heart.

The supper which was given in the latter part of the winter term was a complete success in several ways. It showed Websters what united effort could do toward building up the membership in the society and what a wonderful capacity some had for oysters. In the spring term the more socially inclined proposed to pay their brotherly recognition to the Eurodelphians by taking them out on a picnic to Eureka lake. Acting accordingly, they devoted all of one Saturday afternoon and part of the night to the trip. The keen enjoyment experienced by all who went will not soon be forgotten by any Webster.

As a whole, the year's work has been satisfactory. While the programs may not always have been up to the standard, Websters know that they have derived much good from society, as well as feeling that the Webster Literary Society has contributed, not a little, to the various enterprises which have dominated college life this year. Especially have the business sessions been lively and full of interest. Bursts of oratory have sprung forth on more than one occasion as the result of some controversy. Several amendments have been adopted to the constitution, the principal ones of which are, the re-arrangement of the order of business and the number of black balls required to reject a candidate. By these, the critic's report comes just before extemporaneous speaking and ten per cent of the balls cast are necessary to reject a candidate.

All in all, the Websters have a good many things to be proud of. They are as well, or better represented on the athletic teams of the College than any other society. In other enterprises, too, they have a good standing and will no doubt, in the years to come, prove themselves as worthy of bearing the name of that grand statesman as any have been in the past.

Webster Members

Seniors

Bert Bottomly
W. A. Conner
E. J. Evans
C. A. Gilkinson
D. H. Gripton
F. A. Kiene
C. B. Kirk
M. R. Shuler
M. D. Snodgrass

Juniors

Harold Amos
J. W. Blachly
Chas. Cain
F. W. Caldwell
H. H. Conwell
H. D. Douglas
J. E. George
L. M. Jorgenson
E. R. Kupper
G. C. Kahl
F. R. Lindsey
J. A. Lupper
J. A. Milham
D. M. Neer
M. I. Stauffer
G. P. Potter

Sophomores

F. C. Abbott
G. P. Berger
J. E. Brock
S. W. Cunningham
A. B. Cron
J. R. Coxen
C. T. Gibson
Erwin Harold
Fred Hayes
A. E. Immenschuh
F. B. Milliken
J. M. McCray
O. O. Morrison
A. O. Nash
W. M. Putnam
J. H. Payne
J. L. Smith
H. E. Soule
J. J. Williams

Freshmen

B. H. Anderson
M. R. Alleman
H. A. Colwell
J. Coons
Harry Drumm
F. L. Englehart
M. R. Edelbrute
C. W. Frank
L. L. Ferguson
Roy Graves
W. R. Getty
Tom Trull
John Tinkham
C. E. Haworth
W. King.
H. E. Kiger
H. H. Lynch
H. O. Munger
W. G. Milligan
J. F. Marron
F. H. Mayer
R. J. Meenen
A. H. Rose
R. Shuyler
Ross Sweet
B. Schuler
F. W. Winter
R. C. Worswick

EURODELPHIAN

THE society was organized December 9, 1904, with a charter membership of twenty-five girls. It chose for its name "Eurodelphian" meaning sisterly love; for its motto "While we live let us live," and adopted for its society colors, gold and brown; and the following yell, "Euro-rip, Euro-ree, Eurodelphian, K-A-C." The name of the society paper is "Delphi." The Eurodelphians meet every Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Society Hall and participate in literary work such as gives to its members intelligence and enjoyment. Every girl is expected to take part in the society work and by so doing she enters into social intercourse with the other members, which proves beneficial to her both in her society and in College endeavor.

The Eurodelphians gave their first special program the 12th of April, 1906. The society though still in its infancy has been steadily growing and is now composed of the following members:

Seniors

Winnifred Dalton
Caroline Morton
Mary Hamilton
Arthie Edworthy
Boline Hanson

Juniors

Ethel McKeen
Gabriella Venard
Lulu Rannels
Ellen Hanson
Louise Fleming
Hallie Smith
Stella Finlayson
Adah Lewis
Elizabeth Randall
Mary Gaden
Ella Meyer
Leona More

Sophomores

Zola Walton
Jessie Marty
Katherine Cooper
Helen Huse
Eleanor March
Louise Feilding
Grace Smith
Mabel Bower
Wilma Evans

Freshmen

Jessie Apitz
Maria Coons
Reva Cree
Ruth Eliot
Tillie Harold
Celia More
Etta Carlton
Alice Marvin
Aline Robideaux
Cecial Barnett
Kathleen Selby
Mabel Davison
Callie Neal
Amelia Winters
Ellen Berkey

HAMILTON

Presidents

R. A. Cassell | C. I. Weaver | C. E. Davis

Vice Presidents

C. I. Weaver | C. E. Davis | A. D. Holloway

Secretaries

F. E. Brown | A. D. Holloway | C. G. Nevins

Orator

C. E. Davis

Color

Red

Motto

"Truth Conquers All Things"

Yell

Role, bole, O! Role, bole, O!
Hamiltons! Hamiltons!
Role, bole, O.

HAMPS

The Hamps.

THE Hamps. were fortunate this year in that so many of the tribe of '06 frequented the little cosy room in the basement of Fairchild Hall. These same seniors have been as the Hamps. have always been, with perhaps a generous increase in the better qualities. They have supported the time-honored rags with as much fervor as any of our veterans. Bob Cassell started the machinery one evening last fall and then was so fortunate as to be elected president, and in this capacity made fewer transgressions of the law of Roberts than of the law of Brink. Weaver proved to be an able assistant while Holloway and Adams sat over in the corner and scribbled. Cheney criticised us that term in a soft-voiced generous manner. Our society pins furnished more material for rags than a clock ever did. One day Torje Carlson concluded to go to the Engineers' Association—we tearfully bade him go and win renown. Hastings starred particularly this term as a member and later as chairman of the program committee, and our programs were the delight and envy of all. One rainy night in October we gave a minstrel show that was excruciatingly funny. Some of the jokes are remembered to this day. On the last night of the term we gave an old fashioned Christmas tree that was great.

The usual number of conferring committees have existed and some have done good work. For instance, a piano was purchased in record time—it is magnificent.

Next election Milo Hastings, in one of the most elaborate speeches ever uttered, placed Chauncey Weaver on the throne. Davis was chosen vice-commander and Pat Brown and Jim Cheney pushed the pencils. Rennie Green criticised heartlessly. In the oratorical preliminary Davis was the only entry and carried off highest honors. For a long time Ramsey used to get up and tell us how the contest was being arranged. We all worried and wondered. But on the great night we were all there. We yelled and displayed a banner on a jointed rod patented by Cowles. The world knows Davis won. That night we burned boxes and ate pie until the hours grew small.

In the spring Davis qualified for first place, Holloway second, Nevins third, and Ryan fourth. We elected Milo Hastings critic and thereby made him happy. Hawkinson consented to make programs. The first one was an imitation of the faculty. It was a famous entertainment.

Wilbur McCampbell had the distinction of being a Hamp. in the last term of his last year. R. R. White gave some great crayon cartoons one night and Hazen's music was always appreciated. The "Judge" even composed some of his productions. Cowles worked for some time on an electric system of balloting but it was never adopted. Hastings was granted an excuse from duty but he was able to do full time at the egg-roast. That egg-roast, the second annual one was great. Some of us obtained partners that night for the first and only time this year. White and Davis unselfishly made it a success.

Among the quiet members who talk little and think more, are Bealey, Cowles, Ramsey and Brown; but when the program committee has singled them out they have been found faithful, proving that it is not quantity but quality that counts. While we are attempting to portray some of the sterling qualities of those who are leaving, the idea should not be lost, that those who remain hope to follow ably in the steps of our predecessors.

The Hamp. – Io. Hen

Presidents

Martha Pittman — Laura Lyman — Alma McRae

Vice Presidents

Laura Lyman — Odessa Dow — Margaret Cunningham

Secretaries

Dolly Isle — Edith Forsyth — Blanch Robertson

Object

"For our mutual improvement and the cultivation of the forensic art, music and literatute."

Motto

"Diamond Cut Diamond."

Qualifications

"Any girl who is an under graduate student of the Kansas State Agricultural College may become a member of this society."

Membership

"The membership of this society shall not exceed one hundred."

Yell

Io! Io! Io! Ionian.

The Ionian Society

THIS literary society for girls was organized in the year 1887 and since that time, on Saturday afternoons, the followers of the "Diamond Cut Diamond" motto, have met and worked together for their own literary advancement and for the upbuilding of the society.

The society hall, which is occupied jointly with the Hamiltons, is situated in the north basement of Fairchild Hall. At the present time, it is attractive and home like, for nearly every year some improvement has been made. Last year brought a new floor and opera chairs, and this year a new piano has gladdened the hearts of both societies.

The society emblem is a lyre; so when you see a girl wearing a tiny gold lyre pin, you may know at once that she is an Ionian.

The society has won in three out of six inter-society oratorical contests, and it was one of these events which inspired the girls to compose their famous musical yell.

Last year the membership was limited to one hundred and it has since kept very near the "high water mark," at sometimes almost overflowing. Although each year brings its problems in both subtraction and addition, still the same general type of girls seem to prevail, and it is probable that the average Ionian of the present, is very much like her sister of an earlier day.

The Ionian girl has her own faults, it is true. She now and then forgets to send in her contribution to the society paper—The Oracle; her knowldge of parliamentary law, is often rusty, and she occasionally wishes to adjourn before the critic's report; but at heart she loves her society, works for it, and when opportunity offers, she lifts her voice in the beloved "Io! Io! Ionian!"

The Society meets every Saturday afternoon of the school year in South Society Hall.

Colors

Blue and Gold

Yell

Roc-a Chic-a Alpha Beta,
Roc-a Chi-ca Boom,
Roc-a Chic-a Alpha Beta,
Boom! Boom!

Presidents

May Harris — Julia V. Wendel — E. W. Matherly

Vice Presidents

Ray Birch — E. W. Matherly — Anna Tolin

Secretaries

J. R. Garver — Jessie Allen — J. W. Zahnley

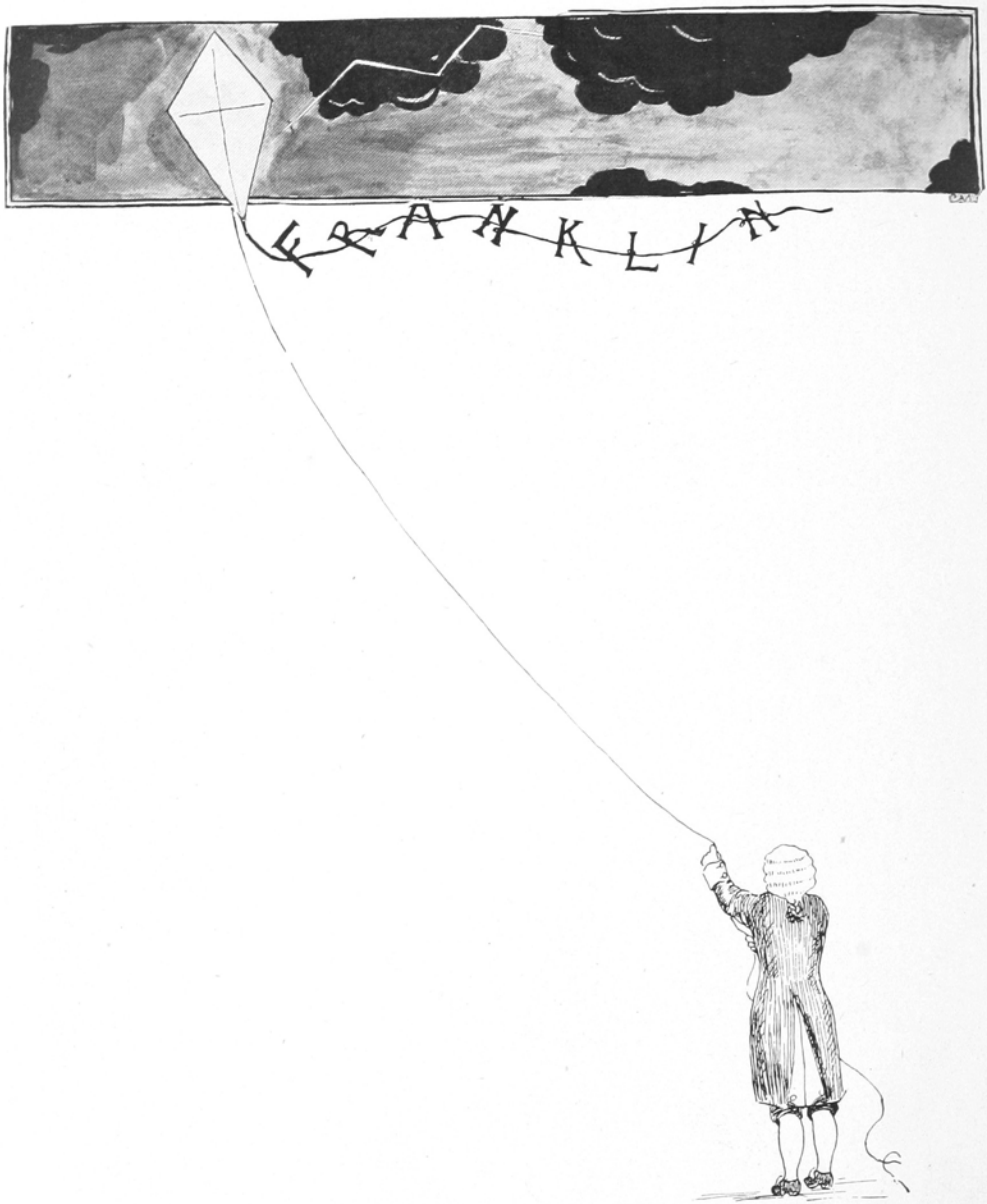
The Alpha Beta Society

ORGANIZED in 1868, our society has passed through a gradual revolutionary process, being constantly retouched, improved and invigorated by some of the best talent in K. S. A. C. It has, in return, been a help and an inspiration to the hundreds who have joined in the work and pleasure that must always be connected with such an organization.

The object of our society is to develop the individual. Realizing that this cannot be accomplished without frequent opportunities to appear on the program we do not encourage a large membership. On the other hand the end of the year '06 finds us with more stringent requirements for admission to membership than we have ever had in the past. We not only encourage hard and conscientious work and a high standard of morality, but we require them.

Work however is not the only element that enters into our society life. Aside from the pleasure that always accompanies our regular sessions, we have during each year a number of social events, which are made specially enjoyable by the genuine cordiality shown everyone and by the fact that we know each other well and feel at home in the company of one another.

We believe that the final test of any organization is to be found in the efforts that its members and those who have been members will put forth in its behalf, and we point with pride to the work that is being done by the Alpha Beta Alumni Association, and rejoice in the hope that we too, after ceasing to be active Alpha Betas, may still keep in touch with the work of the society that has forever fixed itself in our memories and in our affections.


FRANKLIN

The Franklin Society

LIKE the other societies, we have had three presidents during the past year. They were W. B. Thurston, R. R. Reece and E. L. Shattuck. These have always been assisted by an able corps of officers.

Our society colors, red and white, are so similar to the '07 colors that an exciting argument was occasioned when one member wore socks of these colors at a society session.

The monotony of the year has been enlivened by a few social affairs; the annual society picnic and a special program. You do not see our picture because we broke the camera when Wolf tried to "shoot" us. Any Saturday evening about 10:30 you can hear a few faithful Franklins saying to the sleeping town,

Rocka Chalk,
Tomahawk,
Franklins—Rah!

The College Lecture Course

EACH year the societies of the College, through committeemen elected by each, put on an extensive lecture course of from nine to twelve numbers. The very best talent upon the lecture platform, such musical organizations as appear only in the largest cities of the country, and entertainers most worthy of note are included in the schedule. Season tickets at two dollars each are issued to all who wish to take advantage of reduced rates, and as a result the course is very popular, well attended and returns to the societies every year material compensation for their progressive management. The course this year has been exceptionally good and we are confident of many more like it to follow. The large Auditorium contributes largely to the success and pleasure of the venture and is proclaimed by many to be one of the best musical halls in the West.

The '05-'06 Course

Robert M. La Follette, October 2.
Jackson-Sammis Concert Company, October 31.
Ralph Parlette, December 1.
Herbert L. Willett, January 9.
Cleveland Ladies Orchestra, January 31.
Charles D. Kellogg, February 8.
Lulu Tyler, Gates Company, March 23.
The Chicago Glee Club, April 17.
L. B. Wichersham, May 9.

Complimentary Lecture

Opie Reed

A complimentary lecture to the society members and their friends is given by the course at commencement time.

MUSIC

Music

RECOGNIZING music as a factor in education which is practical and elevating, and believing that the germ of artistic faculty exists in every normal person, generous provision has been made at the College for its introduction into the several courses, and a most complete department is maintained, furnishing instruction in every branch of musical science and art free of cost to all students. The courses are optional, and this point is one in favor of success, for all who work in the department are interested and enthusiastic.

Professor Olof Valley, a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, is considered one of the most talented artists and efficient instructors in the state. He labors untiringly in the interests of his Department and is rapidly securing for it a name which will be envied by any school of music in the state.

Besides various Quartettes and Clubs, a Band, an Orchestra, a Glee Club and a Choral Union of two hundred members exist in active organization. Each year recitals and concerts are of frequent occurrence, lending a world of pleasure to our college life. All commencement music and whatever is necessarily incidental to events of the year, is furnished under the direction of the Department head. Altogether the music of our College surrounds it with an atmosphere which through our sojourn here makes all its associations doubly pleasant and sweet in recollection.

Soloists

Gertrude Eakin
Soprano

E. C. Farrar
Basso

Charles G. Sherman
Baritone

Gertrude Hilliard
Accompanist

Florence Sweet
Soprano

Prof. Olof Valley, *Director*

THE College Glee Club was organized in the Fall of 1904 for the purpose of banding together the male voices of the College. During that school year they took part only in various recitals and concerts. But not until the present year did they participate actively in musical circles. Two out-of-town trips were made, which were considered highly successful by the managements in both Wakefield and Leonardville. Much of the success of the Club has been due to the efficient and skillful guidance of its leader Olof Valley. With him at the head next year all indications are that it will become the best musical organization in the State.

Tenors

P. M. Roberts
L. C. Morgan
F. R. Machin
J. R. Carnahan
F. L. Englehart
W. B. Palmer

Second Tenors

A. G. Philips
Carl Kipp
M. R. Schuler
H. Oman
O. O. Morrison
J. L. Smith

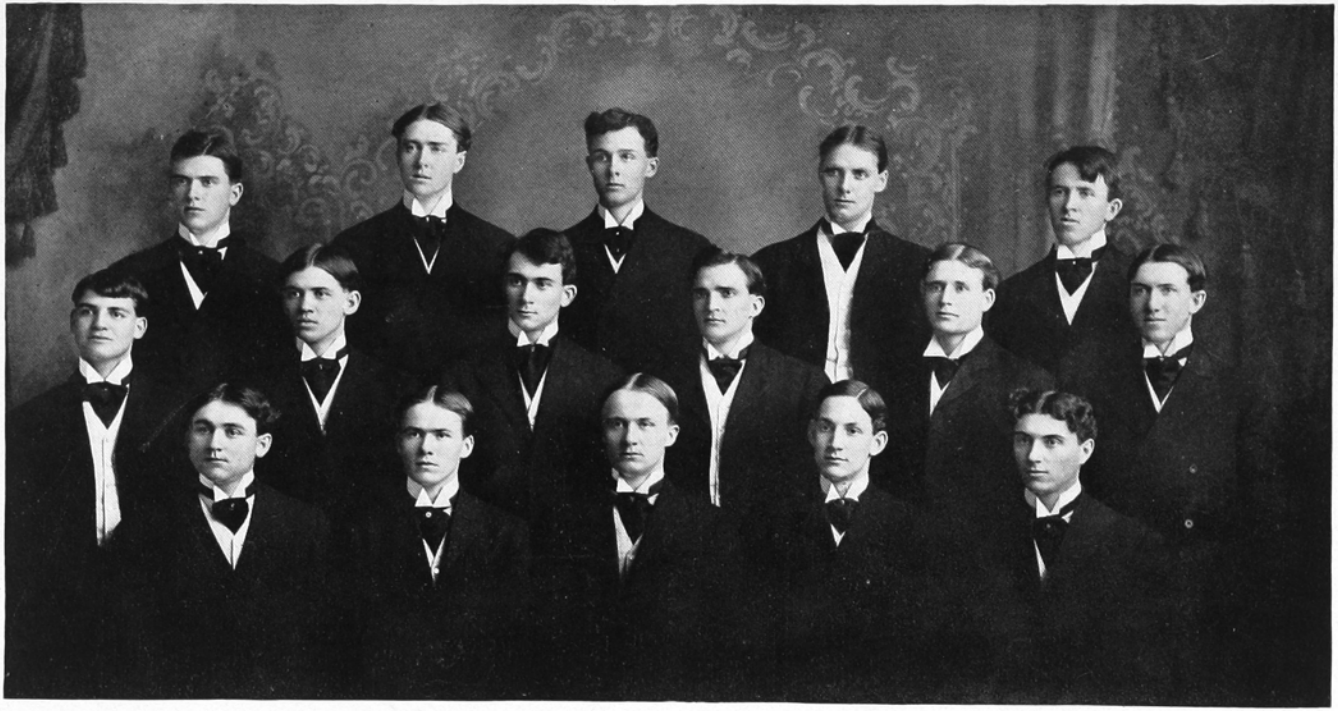
Baritones

Irwin Harold
Chas. Forsman
J. R. Garver
V. Oman
J. W. Zahuley

Bassos

E. C. Farrar
A. G. Kittell
H. E. Porter
E. L. Shattuck
H. Praeger

Gertrude Hilliard, *Accompanist*



MANDOLIN CLUB

THE College Mandolin Club has contributed greatly to the pleasure of various entertainments and social functions of the year. Next fall an organization of greater note and larger membership will be formed and active work will be carried on throughout the year.

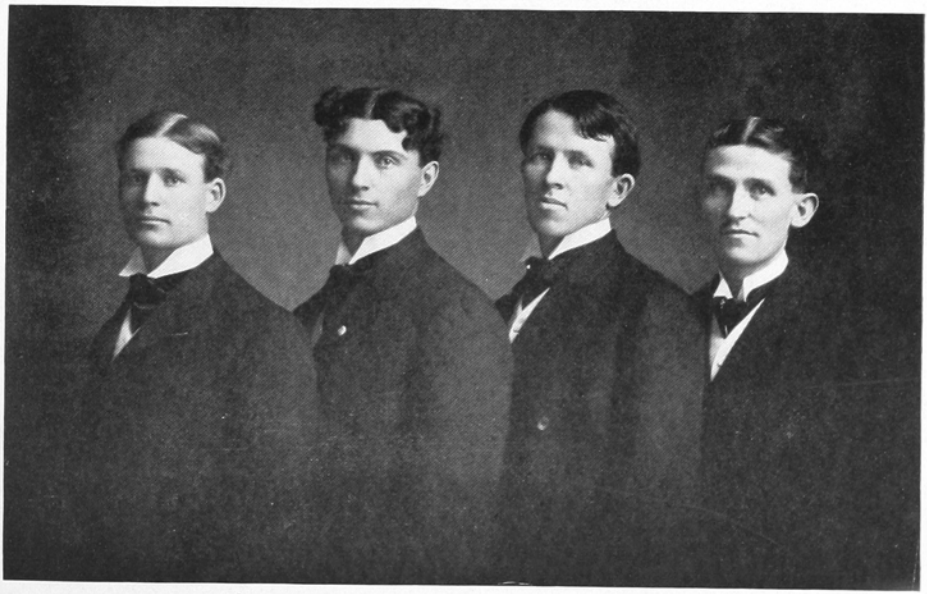
Members

Dan Walters — F. W. Grabendike — Carl Kipp
A. D. McCampbell — H. E. Porter

The Hamilton Quartette

P. M. Roberts — E. C. Farrar
Carl Kipp — A. G. Kittell

This quartette is one of the most prominent organizations in the College, and wherever it has appeared its reception has been enthusiastic. There are other similar organizations among the students which are worthy of note but we are unable to present them to the public.



Instrumentation

Professor R. H. Brown, *Conductor*

Oboe
P. M. Roberts

Piccolo
L. W. Lawson

Saxophones
M. O. Nyberg
A. D. McCampbell

Clarinets
F. W. Grabendyke
G. B. Griffith
O. B. Harts
G. R. Eaton
F. R. Machin
J. R. Carnahan
H. Strong
J. R. Coxen
J. Tinkham
F. Farrer

Cornets
A. J. Cowles
L. A. Sturgis
W. King
O. Kiser
G. G. Murphy

Tympani
M. Oteyza

Horns
A. H. Rose
L. C. Morgan
R. R. Hand
L. G. Hoffman

Trombones
F. Florell
R. Tinknam
F. J. Kirgis
R. Moorman

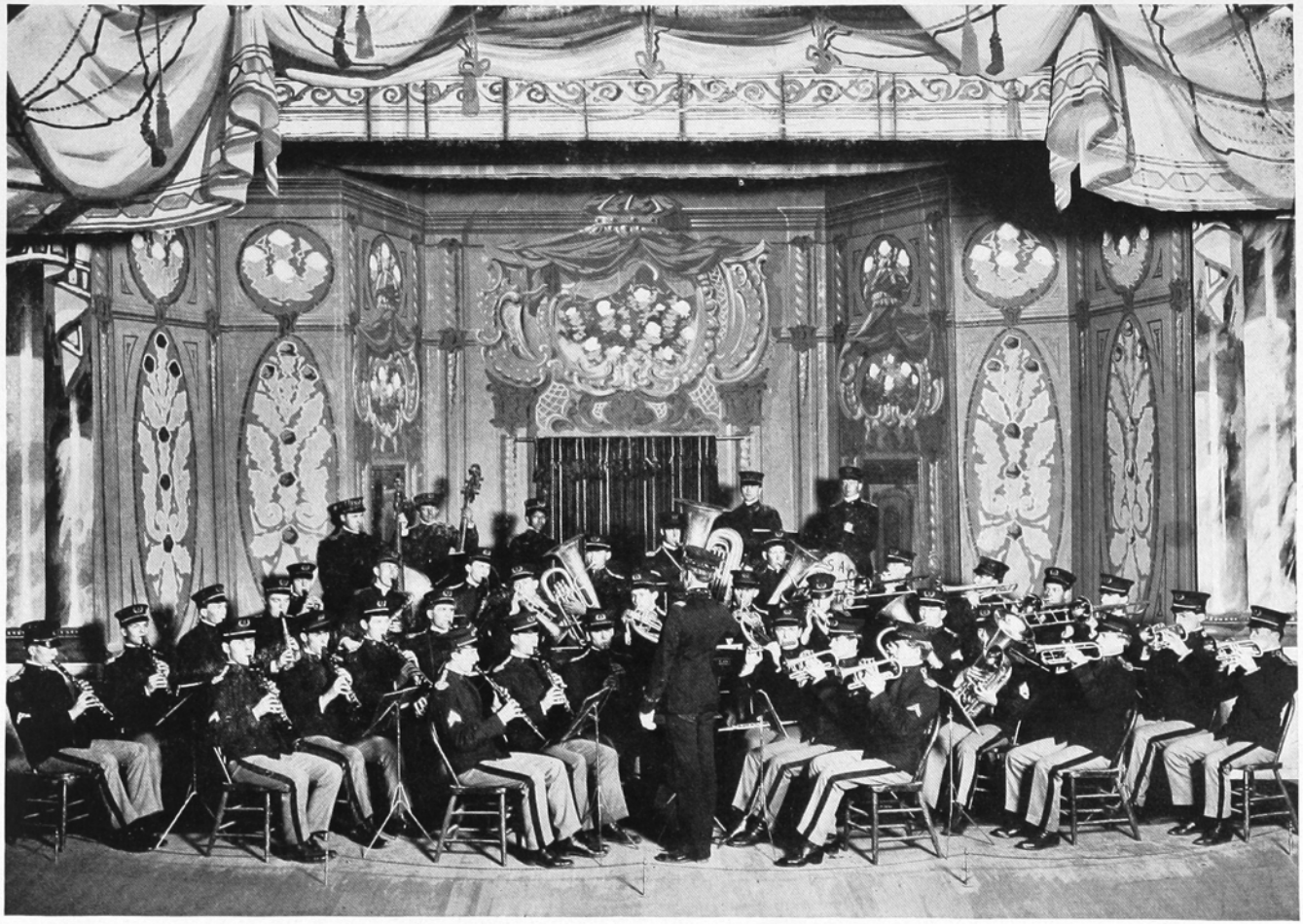
Baritone
A. G. Kittell

Euphonium
H. E. Bixby

Bassoon
D. Walters

Basses
A. W. Seng
H. E. Porter
H. N. Zeigler
M. Marty
C. O. Farris

Drums
F. Rader
F. W. Winter



Battalion Officers

Pearl M. Shaffer, Capt. 25th Inf. U. S. Army, *Commandant*

Staff

Jas. A. Lupfer, *1st Lieut. and Adj.*
L. E. Gaston, *1st Lieut. and Q. M.*

Company "A"

Earl J. Evans, *Captain*

Leslie E. Hazen, *1st Lieut.*

Orr O. Morrison, *2d Lieut.*

Company "B"

Chauncy I. Weaver, *Captain*

John W. Calvin, *1st Lieut.*

Dillard H. Clark, Jr., *2d Lieut.*

Company "C"

Harry R. Heim, *Captain*

Martin R. Shuler, *1st Lieut.*

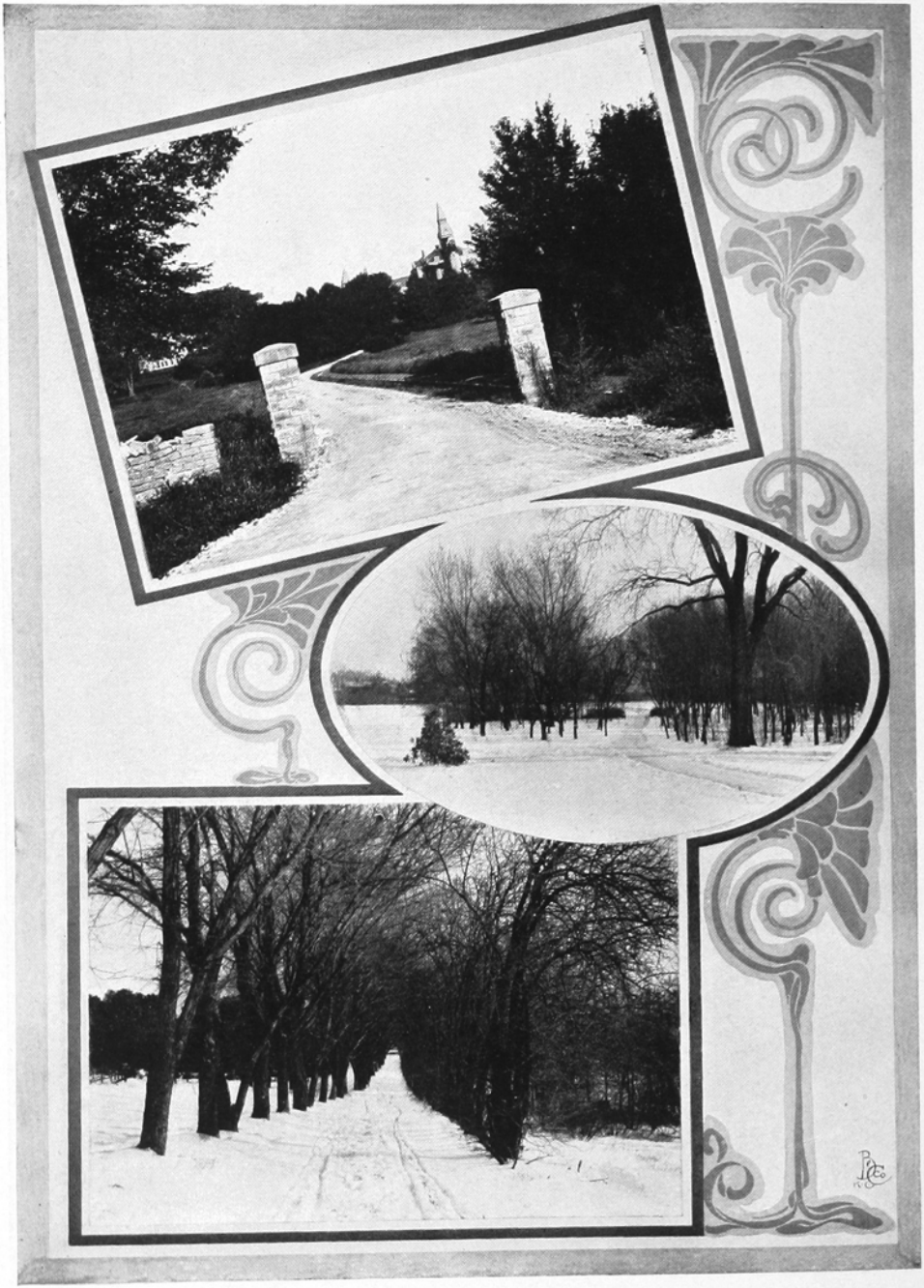
Joseph W. Painter, *2d Lieut.*

Company "D"

Charles H. Withington, *Captain*

Jack M. Ryan, *1st Lieut.*

Clarence Lambert, *2d Lieut.*



THE 1996 BANNER

Board *of* Editors

F. A. Kiene, Jr.
Marcia Elizabeth Turner
Elbert Wren Thurston
Chauncey Iles Weaver
Cora E. McNutt

Editorial

Foreword

THE '06 Banner is the handiwork of the Senior Class and is intended to be a permanent record of the class, the school year of '05-'06 and a valuable souvenir of the College. It has been the purpose of the editors to make it worthy of the class and of the College and typical of progress. We have endeavored to put out a better book than has ever been issued here before, an ambition which has undoubtedly filled all annual boards before us. Whether or not we have fallen short of the mark is for others to judge. We can only say that the construction of a first class college annual is a work demanding more time and talent than the average student possesses. This will explain the imperfections found in this book and in all others which have gone before it. The same will not excuse the present editors nor do they ask that it shall. They feel most keenly their lack of ability and need no harsh criticism to keep them within the bounds of modesty and propriety.

It has been our purpose further to make our book a college annual rather than a class book, one that should represent all classes and the entire school. The idea is some what new here and has required more than a little arguement and persuasion resulting in delay, chaffing and friction. All the tangles have been smoothed and we hope all obstacles have been removed which might keep the entire student body from supporting in the future a movement which can only result in the publication of a far better and yet cheaper annual than could be gotten out by a small circle or by one class.

We do not wish to dictate a code of action for future annual boards, but we would be selfish and narrow, did we not look forward at least one year to the publication of the succeeding annual with a view to making the labor of its board lighter and more pleasant. We would suggest that the editor begin early to plan and shape the book and that he have the whole clearly mapped out and half of the copy in his hands by the beginning of the Spring term. Delays will come which are beyond the power of the board to avert, and here we wish to impress upon the members of the various classes that they may lighten heavy burdens by taking an intelligent interest in the book and by resolving to let nothing stand between them and promptness in the little things which they are called to do. A little delay with photographs, in desired data and in "writeups" will bring gray hairs to the heads of the editing board and detract from the quality of the book

and the general pleasure of its issue. If the book can be gotten out in good season before the close of the year and can be placed in the hands of the high school students over the state it will do much more to attract students to the College which should be one of its principal functions. In this particular point has the editor of this book failed principally through his own lack of ability and through his inability to command and require of others. It is a disappointment to him as well as to others.

In next year's board provision might be made for one or two consulting members from the Junior Class who may by attendance at the Board meetings get the benefit of the experience of the board for future use. A stranger to the work in the editor's chair, has a book to learn before he can make it, he must grow as the book grows.

With these few words in editorial recounting and intimating some of our difficulties and always with thought for the future we present this, the first genuine college annual issued by the K. S. A. C. students, hoping that it shall be the preface to Volume I of a permanent college publication bearing a permanent name.

A Review *of* the Year

The opening of the College year found few changes in the board of instruction, these being principally among the assistants. Doctor Schoenleber was called to the chair of Veterinary Science and the head of the new Veterinary Course of four years, which is now in the first year of its nativity. With seven four year courses at the disposal of the student, the Agricultural College is better able than ever to fit the young men and women of the state to enter actively into any field of work which may attract them or in which they feel called to labor.

Several departments of the College have been made more efficient by the addition of buildings, among which are the addition to the boiler room of the shops with new smoke stack, the new granary at the barns costing $3,000 and the new $40,000 Horticultural building. New apparatus and furnishing is added almost monthly to keep the work of the College at a high mark of efficiency. In fact the constant growth of the College in all departments and in attendance which characterized it during the last ten years has been as marked this year as at any time previous. The coming year is expected to mark an exceedingly high point in attendance and preparation is being made for it. Not only preparation but an effort is being made to reach the mark, for the attention of all common and high school graduates is being promptly called to the institution and they are encouraged to attend. Improvement might still be made in this particular, for it is evident that the Agricultural College is not thoroughly known by the young people of the state.

The student organizations and activities have never been so pleasant or profitable as they have this year. The societies and associations are well up in membership and in interest; the lecture course has been patronized as never before and the work which the students have done in the Musical Department has brought them prominently before the people of the state. Athletics have been supported to the limit and the pages of records occurring in another part of this book bear witness to the successes of the year.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations have continued to grow, and the good they have done and their general activity has never been exceeded. Another year will in all probability see the completion of the $30,000 Y. M. C. A. building, which will be headquarters and a home for all young men of the College.

A year without a step of progress may be considered a year lost and when all is revolved in our minds we feel justified in declaring the year '05-'06 the most prosperous in our experience. For the year '06-'07 we predict an even brighter record.

The Literary Work *of* the Students

We have but a few words in which to touch upon this important topic relating to the work of the student. In this intensely practical day we are inclined to let the more artistic attributes of an education go with little or no special training. Nothing so characterizes the educated man today as his ability to think quickly, speak fluently and to write a coherent sentence, paragraph or article. No thought is so good as one that is set down in black and white and it is upon this score that we wish to criticise the K. S. A. C. student. In his mad rush after practicality and physical activity he neglects to train the mind in serious thought, to practice recording his thoughts when they do come, in clear and concise English. In the literary society we allow ourselves to become bored by everything that has not a light and airy vein and fail to demand that close application of ourselves and others which would make any production on whatever topic well worth the listening, consideration and thought. Though there are three papers published in the school, nearly everything that appears in them must be prepared by the few that are actively engaged in issuing them.

We are not complaining of inefficiency in our English department, but only censor the student who is satisfied to tread the path of least resistance. The four years of a student's life should be full to the limit with never an idle moment, a continual striving after the best in college training that is only attained by the hardest worker. Close application to whatever duty, continuous effort and the thoughtful use of stray moments will result in such healthy growth that the college man and woman out in the world will stand head and shoulders above the multitude, will be recognized by every word and deed.

The Alumni *of* the College

This year we have included in our annual a section devoted to the interests of the Alumni Association. It was our wish to include an Alumni directory but for its length and its occurrance in the annual catalogue and the lack of time in which to prepare it, we suffered its omission. We hope that what is included in this division will be of interest and value to all Alumni who purchase the book and that they will lend their energy and thought to making similar divisions of succeeding books even more valuable and extensive.

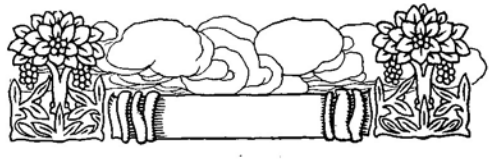
We would like to see all Alumni of the College keep actively in touch with it and all its work. By doing so they could certainly be a power for good, both in the government and in the growth of the school. At present the Alumni Association is very inefficient, for the reason that no requirement other than graduation is made of its members. When dues and various other requirements are instituted and when every member present or absent at the meetings shall have a voice in all important actions taken, then the work of the Association will be most potent and efficient. The field for the Alumni Association is large and broad and every member should feel in duty bound to spend some small personal effort toward its advancement and toward the growth of his Alma Mater.

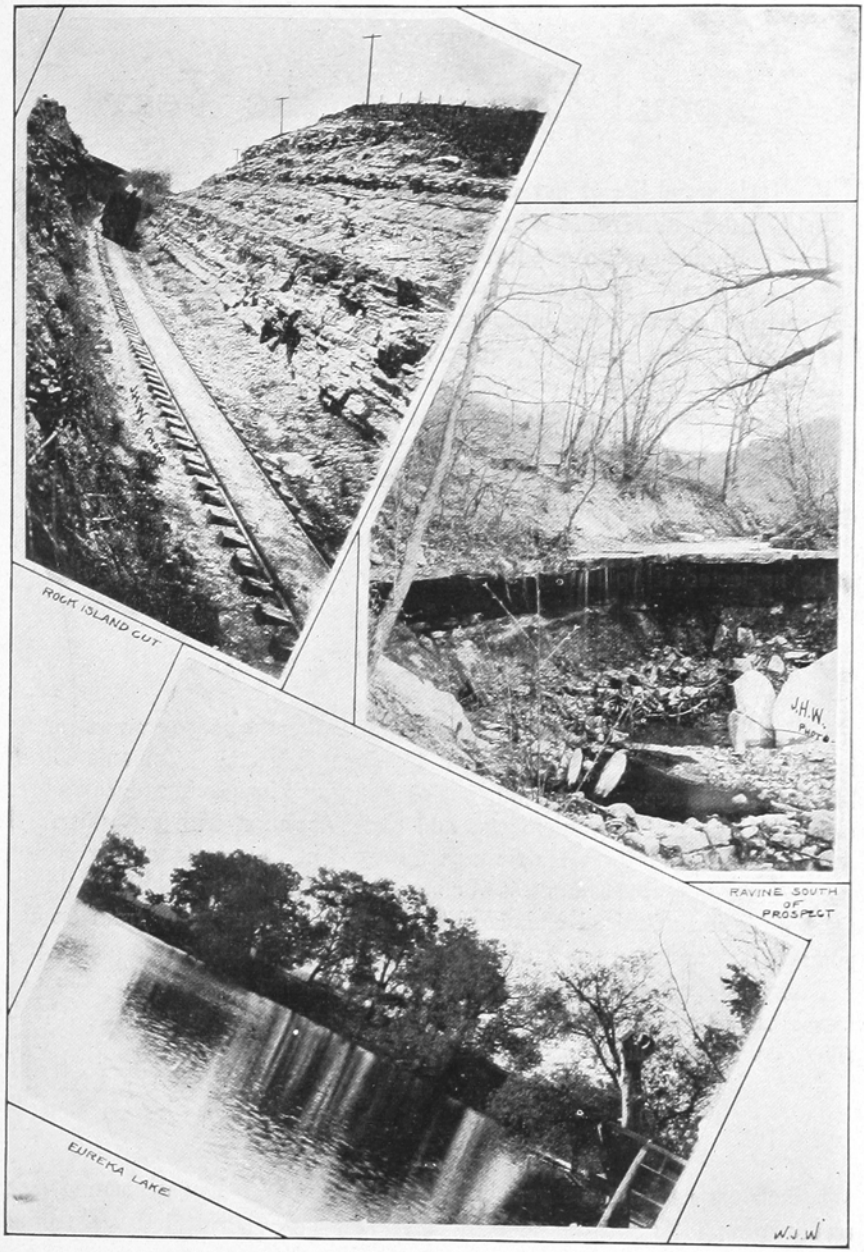
Farewell

In closing our editorial pages it is highly fitting that we express some sentiment which we feel toward our College and the instructors who daily direct its work. And yet words are vain. It is needless to say that our four years of college life have been full of rich and pleasant things, experiences unimaginable before we entered, experiences which now a part of us and our lives, shall lead on to better and nobler deeds. The love we bear our Alma Mater will be better expressed in act than in word and the future will testify. For our professors and instructors we have the deepest respect and affectionate regard. However, students who have mental capacity cannot but feel that as men or women they stand on the same level with those far above them in the world of knowledge. If a professor criticises a student's thought, word or deed, he must know that on the same ground and with equal force the student must and will return in kind. And so strength of character and broadness of mind it is that in the college instructor will make for good with peculiar force in all the lives with which he comes in touch. For the college career may be called the formative period and so it is. The personal interest taken at this school, by instructors for the student, his work, his successes and failures is to be commended, although nothing other than this is expected. The members of the class of '06 take their farewells with a store of pleasant recollections of innumerable hours spent in class room duties,

of instructors most devoted, kind and true, and of friends like which there can be no others, memories which will only be effaced with the last going down of the sun.

Of the classes which immediately follow us we can only speak with kindest regards. Very dear have been their friendships and very tenderly will they be cherished. We beg of them that they will keep alive that college spirit which shows so prevalent among their members now. We hope that their kindly influence shall wipe out all selfishness, narrowness and sordidness from the classes that follow them, permitting this same college spirit to live and go down the ages forever redounding to the honor and glory of our Alma Mater.




ROCK ISLAND CUT
J.H.W. Photo
RAVINE SOUTH OF PROSPECT
EUREKA LAKE
W.J.W

Social Events *of* the Year

THE social life of our College though not to be compared with that of Eastern universities is yet of such a whole souled nature, so thoroughly enjoyable and so productive of good results that we speak of it with pleasure and regard. Every event is characterized by good nature and good fellowship, everyone knows every other and all are unselfishly desirious of increasing the pleasure of their friends. The social life of the College is not such a continual round of events as to break seriously in upon the duties of the student but it is always sufficient to awaken an interest among them which covers selfishness and makes prominent our friendship and college spirit. Cliques and circles are of rare occurrence and fratetnities are not held in high esteem by the students in general. Dancing has never found a place in the social life of the College and indeed feeling against it is wide spread. All in all the students social nature need not be neglected if he chooses to enter into the social life of the College with proper spirit.

The Y. M. *and* Y. W. Receptions

Each year at the beginning of the Fall term after the active canvass for Association members is over the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association hold separate and joint socials and receptions to introduce and make acquainted old and new members, and one association with the other. The enthusiasm which is to carry through the work of each for the year is usually engendered here by the assurances of comradeship, fellowship and personal interest which show forth in deed and word. The new student, away from home for the first time among strangers and handicapped by lack of friends and sympathy in doing the best work, can do nothing better than to join with one of the associations obtaining from it for the work which he or she may do, just the thing which will make College life complete and worth the living.

Class Parties

Each class during the year entertains itself occasionally at evening parties, usually holding open house in Kedzie Hall or at the Gymnasium. Decorations are always extensive and varied and the old commonplace and somewhat barren

rooms would not be recognized in their holiday attire. All the work attendant upon them devolves upon willing committeemen who labor unrewarded, except by the success of their efforts to make the evening pleasant and most enjoyable to every class member. As each enters into the spirit of the social life of the class so is returned in measure, pleasure and profit in the association with others. No student can afford to draw off and seclude himself from his classmates for it is through them and not through college duties that the real man and women is drawn out and made beautiful.

The Senior-Junior Reception

It has been the custom for years that the Seniors in resigning their dignity, name and whatever pertains to Seniordom to the succeeding class pay tribute of fellowship and give expression of good will by receiving the Juniors *en masse* during the latter part of the Winter term. First, an ideal night is selected, very often St. Valentine's night and then all is enjoyment. Knowing that the compliment is to be returned the Senior committee goes to the very extreme to make everything beautiful and enjoyable, an entertainment which shall not stand in ill-repute beside the second chapter of the story. The two classes here lay down all feeling of rivalry or enmity and meet in closest friendship. Toasters and Roasters from each class alternately try to smooth and ruffle feathers but all is taken in good part and when the two classes separate and say good night they part with the feeling that all barriers between them are broken down.

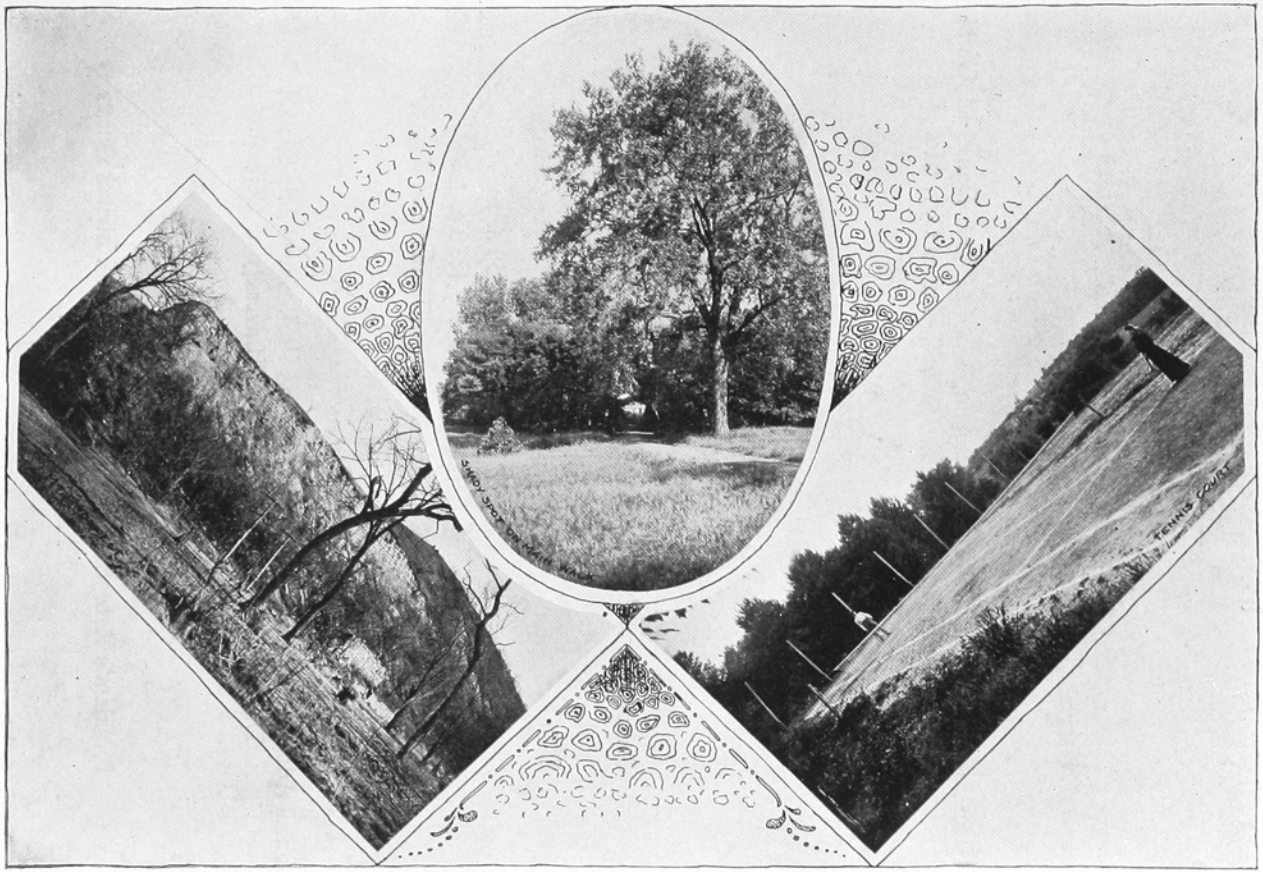
The Junior-Senior Reception

During the Spring term, the last of the year, at a time when the Senior is nearing graduation, the degree B. S., and membership in the Alumni Association, the Junior Class mindful of the cordiality of the Seniors and not wishing to be outdone by them in hospitality gives a return reception. Many pleasant incidents of the previous reception are repeated here and others are included. The Juniors are invariably the best of hosts. At this reception the Shepard's Crook with its history is handed down from the Senior Class to the Juniors to be in turn cared for by them and passed on to the next class. With the bonds of friendship firmly knit the two classes part never to meet again in a similar assemblage, each feeling for the other the truest fellowship of loyal sons and daughters of Almus Mater.

The Rooters Club's Receptions

With the organization of the two Rooters' Clubs for the purpose of supporting and encouraging our athletic teams came the desire to extend our hospitality to the representatives of other schools. Entertainment for the visiting teams has

varied from drives about the College and town, through the simple serving of refreshments by the girls, to a general reception in honor of the two opposing teams. Receptions were given to the Fairmount and Normal football teams and to the K. U. baseball team this year, while no visiting athletic team has been neglected. The intents and purposes of the two clubs have been accomplished and in more than one particular have results been pleasing and profitable. Our athletic teams have been most successful and our College and student body have won places of high regard among the institutions and students of the state. Every effort put forth has been for the glory of K S. A. C. and it is to be hoped that this most worthy movement will be kept alive and growing as long as students congregate upon the hill.


SHADY SPOT ON CAMPUS WALK
TENNIS COURT

Program

Commencement Week, 1906

Sunday, June 10

Baccalaureate Sermon, College Auditorium, 4 p. m., Rev. Daniel McGurk, Pastor Grand Avenue M. E. Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Monday, June 11

Recital by Music Department, College Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 12

Examinations from 8:30 a. m. to 2:40 p. m.
Senior Play to Invited Guests, College Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 13

Examinations from 8:30 a. m. to 11:50 a. m.
Business Meeting Alumni Association, 4:30 p. m.
Informal Reception to Alumni, Women's Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 14

Annual Address, College Auditorium, 10 a. m., Prof. Edwin Erle Sparks, Ph. D., Dean of University College, The University of Chicago
Presentation of Diplomas
Cadet Band Concert, on Campus, 2 p. m.
Military Drill, 3 p. m.
President's Reception to Regents, Faculty, and Invited Guests
East Parkgate, 8. p. m.

The Shepherd's Crook

IT has long been the custom at K. S. A. C. as at many other institutions for an established emblem to be held in keeping by the Senior Class for presntation to that succeeding at the annual spring reception given by the Juniors to the Seniors. When and why the custom started we have no means of knowing, for the following history is built upon tradition, the threads of which grow dimmer and ever dimmer until they fade into that haze which surrounds the early social life of our College.

Before the year 1895 the emblem was a nickel plated spade but the Class of '95 as a result of some trouble with the Juniors is supposed to have thrown the spade into the Blue river. Indeed the Class of '96 believed this so firmly that some of its members dragged the river but they found no clue to the lost spade and its whereabouts has always been more or less a mystery.

The Class of 1897 seems not to have cared much for class emblems or perhaps considered that the two preceding classes had made enough history on the subject to last several years, at any rate nothing was contributed to this history by '97.

But the Class of '98 having decided to "let the dead past bury its dead" conceived the idea of a Shepherd's Crook, on which was to be tied the colors of each succeeding class. It was accordingly made for it by Mr. House, foreman of the K. S. A. C. carpenter shops and it is with its history down to the present time that we now have to deal.

At the class day exercises the night before commencement day '98, Emmet Hoffman from the graduating class presented it to Louisa Maelzer, representative of the Class of '99.

The following year tradition has it there were "wars and rumors of wars" between the two upper classes, and when the Class of '99 would have presented the crook to the Juniors they scornfully refused it. Therefore in place of the '00 colors the Class of '99 wilfully and maliciously tied on the crook a long, black crepe with the numerals "00" embroidered thereon.

The following autumn '99 announced to the Class of '01 that they would give into their hands the shepherd's crook if that class would appoint a committee to receive it from a like committee from their own number. The proposition was accepted and the receiving committee consisted of C. J. Burson, Bryant Poole and Martha Nitcher, who were asked to meet Mary Waugh, A. T. Kinsley and J. G. Haney, at the home of Miss Waugh.

During all the trouble of the preceding year the crook had peacefully lain in the vault under the old chapel in Anderson Hall. It was now taken out by Mr. Kinsley who prepared to carry it to the meeting place of the two committees.

But there are few paths in which the enemy does not lurk and Mr. Kinsley's path on this particular occasion was no exception to the general rule. Some members of the Class of 1900 who suspected his errand chased him through the park, on down to the Kansas river, and had it not been for a protecting log, behind which he concealed himself, the succeeding history of the shepherd's crook might have been other than it is. Several times did his pursuers in their search for him come very near his hiding place but they finally became discouraged and went away.

Mr. Kinsley then lost no time in joining the two committees who had begun to be alarmed for his safety. Miss Waugh presented the crook, Mr. Burson received it and Miss Nitcher profiting by Mr. Haney's experience carried it home that night with a dish towel tied to one end to make it resemble a long handled "bugnet." She passed several members of the Class of 1900 but so clever was the disguise that she was not molested.

The crook was kept in a cellar until the spring of 1901, when Florence Vail presented it to P. H. Ross, of the Class of 1902. The next two years were uneventful so far as class troubles are concerned. In the spring of 1902 John Ross presented the crook to Richard Bourne, '03, who gave it for safe keeping to Corinne and Maude Failyer, at whose home it remained until the following spring. Then at the junior-senior reception Miss Helen Thompson gave it to the Class of 1904, represented by E. C. Gardner.

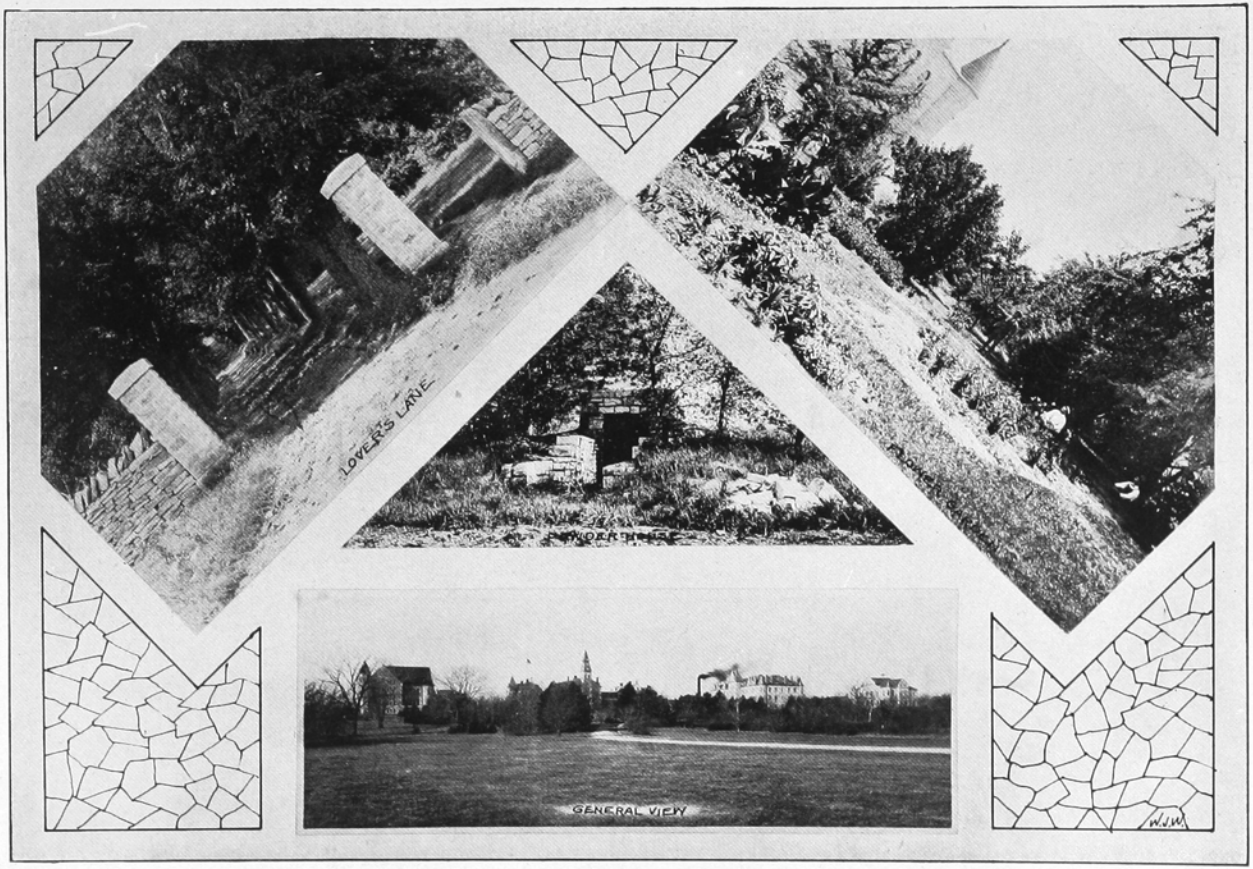
The next year saw numerous difficulties between the classes '04 and '05. At one time the Juniors were rather strongly inclined to dispense with the annual reception and at the same time the Seniors considered the advisability of presenting the crook to the sophomore class. Both plans were abandoned but at the reception when Ella Criss presented the crook to Ines Wheeler she received it in a cold and dignified manner, expressing thus the feeling her class held toward the '04s.

The Senior and Junior classes of 1905 "walked peaceably together" and the utmost good feeling prevailed to the rainy night of May 9th, when the shepherd's crook with its wealth of ribbons was presented by Blanche Stevens, '05 and received by Marcia Turner, '06.

Shortly after the reception at a meeting of the '06 Class it was voted to instruct one of the class to gather together the past history of the crook and incorporate it in a suitable book to be handed down with the crook to succeeding classes with the request that its additional history be each year recorded.

The present year was not without its petty class quarrels but the crook passed safely through to the spring evening when Ruth Neiman, '06, gave it into the hands of Ethil Berry, '07. And here the Class of 1906 passes on and leaves to the classes that are to be the task of completing the history through the coming years.

MARCIA TURNER.


LOVER'S LANE
GENERAL VIEW
W.J.W.

Graduates *and* Theses

Alexander, Kate
The fall of Rome.

Auman, A. C.
Plans for Barnyards.

Bealey, J. M.
Farm Crops as related to Improved Stock Raising.

Birch, Raymond
The Sheep Industry in Kansas.

Bottomly, H. J.
The Bacon Hog.

Brenner, F. Edna
Race Elements in the Formation of the English Language, and the Influence of these Elements upon English Literature.

Broom, Byron
A Practical Manual Training Course: The Selection and Agreement of Exercises in Wood, Forge and Foundry Work.

Brown, F. E.
Kellogg System of Switch Board Connections.

Calvin, John W.
A New Method of Determining Iron Nitrates, etc.

Campbell, Stella
Record of Experiments of Catering and Standard Dietaries.

Campbell, W. W.
The Beef Trust.

Carlson, Torje
Efficiency and Regulation of Gasoline Electric Generators.

Cheney, J. H.
Corn Planting.

Coffman, Edith
Fireless Cookery.

Coldwell, W. I.
The Single Phase Railway.

Conner, W. A.
The Horse Industry in Kansas.

Travis-Cook, Jessie
A Study of Primitive Religion.

Cooley, Ruth
Dietary Studies—A Family of Six.

Copely, Mary
A Study of the Elective Franchise in the United States.

Dalton, Winnifred
A Chemical Examination of Certain Baking Powders.

Davis, C. E.
The Design and Construction of a Magnetic Separator.

Dow, J. L.
Efficiency and Regulation of Gasoline Electric Generators.

Dow, Odessa
Fireless Cookery.

Edworthy, Arthie A.
A Study in the Nutritive Value of Special Diets.

Elder, L. R.
The Use of the Rotary Converter in Sub-stations.

Esdon, Harriet
Establishing Boundary Lines in the United States.

Evans, E. J.
The Design for a City Hall.

Faris, Smith
The Design and Construction of a Recording Traction Dynamometer.

Ferris, A. C.
Plans and Specifications for a 500 Drop Telephone Exchange.

Forsyth, Edith
Household Applications of Electricity.

Gilkison, C. A.
Angus Cattle.

Gilliford, W. T.
Life and Efficiency Test of the Tantalum Lamp.

Graham, L. M.
The Use of the Rotary Converter in Sub-stations.

Greene, Rennie
Growing Conifers from the Seed.

Greenough, E. E.
Intensive Farming.

Gripton, D. H.
Catch Crops for Forage and Green Manures.

Hamaker, R. L.
Comparative Tests on Building Stone from College Quarries, and Concrete Building Blocks.

Hamilton, Mary
Practical Use of Elictricity in the Home.

Hanson, Boline
Advantages of Co-education.

Harner, Daisy
Methods Best Adapted to the Teaching of Domestic Science in High Schools.

Harrison, R. D.
Farms Barns.

Hastings, M. M.
Raw Grains as Human Food.

Hawkinson, C. L.
Government of American Colonies.

Hazen, L. E.
Rural Architecture and Landscape Gardening.

Heim, H. R.
Rewinding and Testing a Twenty Horse Power D. C. Motor.

Hole, Gertrude
The Phosphorus as Protein, Lecithin, and Inorganic Compounds in the Yolk of an Egg.

Hubbard, H. B.
Design of a 300 K. W. Power Station.

Hughes, Nellie
Inquiry into the Mental Nature of Children.

Inskeep, Helen
Bread Making.

Jones, C. S.
Cottonseed Meal as a Stock Food.

Kiene, F. A.
The Future of the Beef Industry in America

Kirk, C. B.
Physiological Aspect of Education.

Lyman, Laura L.
Systematic Physical Training in Schools.

McCampbell, C. W.
Interest as an Agency in Mental Development.

McNutt, Cora
Record of Experiments of Catering and Standard Dietaries.

McRae, Alma
A Summer's Dietary Studies for a Family of Four.

Matherly, E. W.
Three Jews of English Literature: Marlowe's Barabas, Shakespeare's Shylock, and Scott's Isaac.

Maxwell, H. G.
The Dairy Cow as a Source of Wealth in America.

Murphy, Verda
The Peculiar Nature of Habit.

Neiman, Ruth
The Imitative Phase of Intellectual Development.

Newland, Ross
Comparative Tests of Injectors.

Otto, Henry
Bacteria of Inclosed Abscesses.

Peckham, J. J.
Comparative Tests of Single and Three Phase Induction Motors.

Pittman, Martha
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Ramsy, L. A.
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Reece, Richard
The Transmission of Electrical Energy.

Reynolds, Jessie
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Ritner, Jennie
Cultivation of House Plants for the Window.

Sanneman, R. H.
The Design of an Administrative Building for K. S. A. C.

Schroeder, W. P.
Meats of the Farm.

Shuler, M. R.
Seed Beds for Grasses and Grains.

Smith, Emily
The Place of Interest in Education.

Snodgrass, M. D.
The Conformation of Beef and Dairy Cattle.

Sperry, Mabelle
Mental Nature of Children.

Spohr, G. A.
Bacteria of Inclosed Abscesses.

Spohr, Julia
The Choosing Aspect of Consciousness.

Spuhler, H. A.
The Design for a Library.

Stoddard, A. D.
Efficiency and Regulation of Gasoline Electric Generators.

Swanson, Ernest
An Economic Study of the Manhattan Water Works System.

Thurston, E. W.
Plans and Specifications for a 500 Drop Telephone Exchange.

Thurston, W. B.
Manufacturing Fermented Butter from Sweet Cream.

Train, Dorris
Estimates in House Furnishing.

Turner, Marcia
Imagination in Child Development.

Watkins, W. E.
Milking Machines.

Weaver, C. I.
Comparative Tests of Single and Three Phase Induction Motors.

White, R. R.
The Design and Construction of a Magnetic Separator.

White, T. F.
A Compromise View of the Tariff.

Wilson, E. M.
The Kellogg System of Switch Board Connections.

Withington, C. H.
Cooking Without Fire.

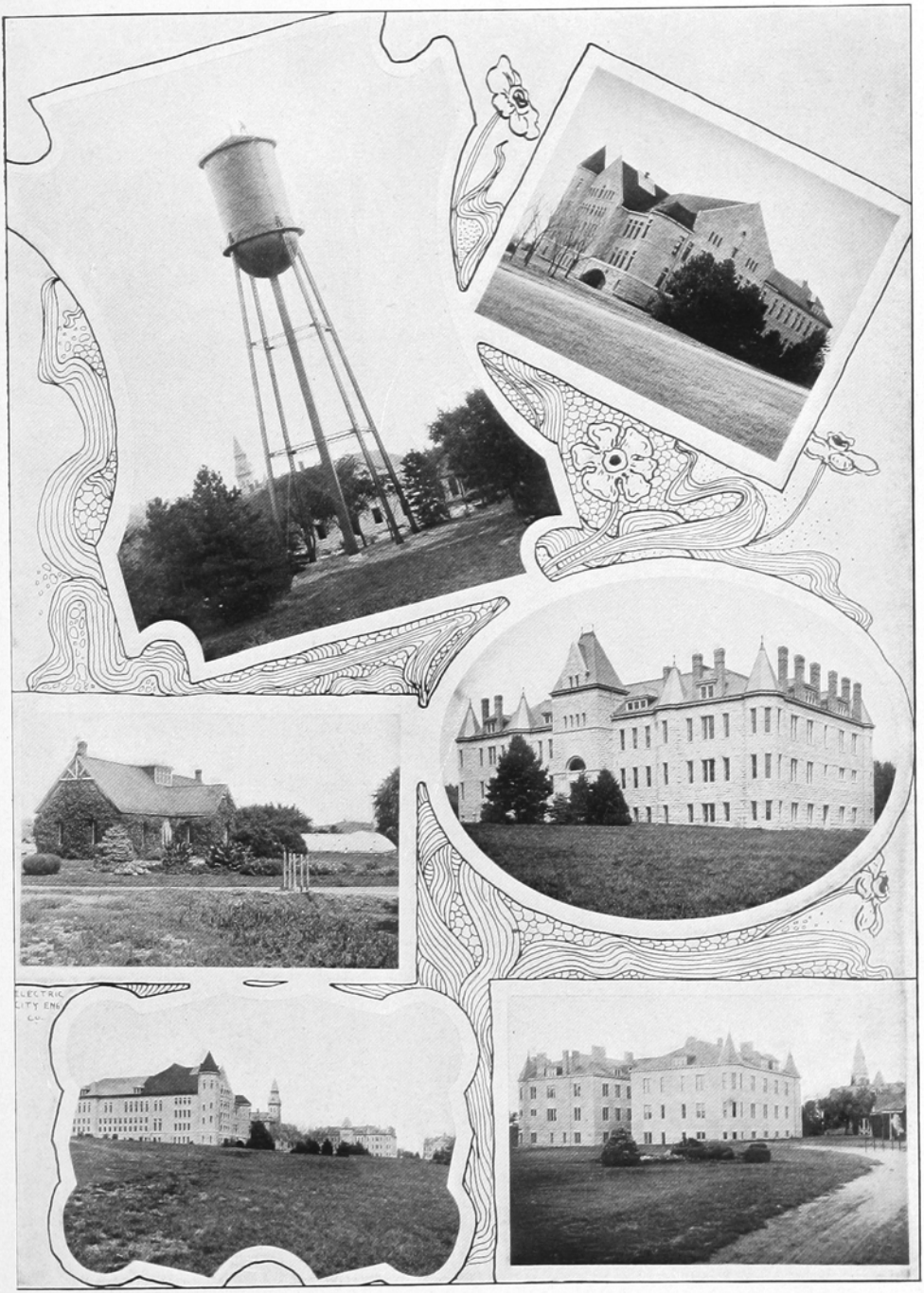
Wood, Thos. M.
A Modern Central for a Small Country Village Telephone System.

Worden, Edith
What Modern Chemistry has Done for Domestic Science.

Wright, E. A.
Rewinding and Testing a Twenty Horse Power D. C. Motor.

Wright, W. S.
The English Cabinet System of Government.

Yerkes, Guy E.
A Working Plan for Forestry on the Ft. Riley Reservation.



An Evening Picnic on Mount Prospect

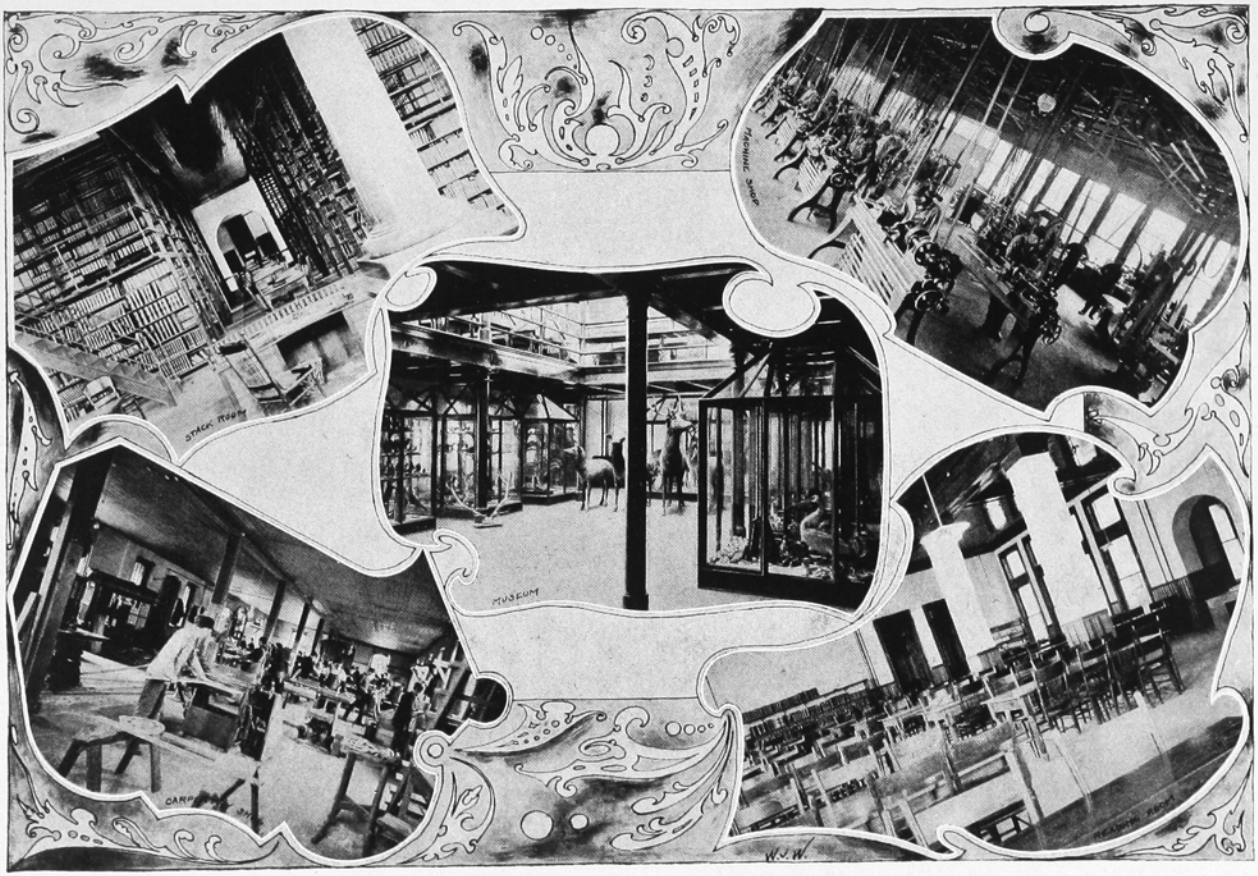
AND in those days it came to pass that the Seniors ascended into the mountain called Prospect, to feast and make merry. And when they were about to start behold! they heard a loud murmur, and seeking the cause from whence it came, they found in their midst strange men who mocked them and said all manner of things against them. But the Seniors heeded them not and went their way in all righteousness to the top of the mountain. And when they were all assembled a great fire was built and the feast was spread and the Seniors rejoiced that they had come.

And again they heard strange sounds as of voices crying in the wilderness. And lo! the Spirit of '06 appeared with flaming head and spake unto them saying, "Fear not—the coyotes have all gone to their long reward. It is but the Junior Class seeking for an idea." Then the Seniors continued to roast marshmallows and rejoice. And it came to pass that presently they began to write poetry and ideas flowed freely as a river of water. And when they had done this the Juniors began to come nigh them, and again they heeded them not. But the class spirit which had before spake unto them now filled their hearts and caused them to sing songs of peace and good will. And the Juniors, which had now come very nigh, sent forth hideous cries—but the songs of righteousness sounded forth as a trumpet of silver above a tin horn.

And it came to pass, that a few foolish ones among the Seniors consulted among themselves, saying, "Let us go forth and set upon these intruders and beat and stone them without mercy and scatter them to the four corners of Riley county." But the wise ones rebuked them, saying, "O, foolish ones, get thee behind us. Shall a Newfoundland punish a fox terrier because he barketh at him, and shall the wise destroy the simple when he seeketh instruction? Ye have seen well demonstrated the idea 'I investigate other people's affairs,' but we say to you, 'Many a man getteth himself rich by attending to his own.' Therefore we will not go forth to annihilate the Juniors, neither answer them in wrath."

And when the Juniors had gone away the hour was grown late and the Seniors prepared to return to their own dwelling places. And when they were come down from the mountain the Juniors followed them and stood in their path when they came unto the city, so that they must step aside or tread upon them.

But the Seniors, heeding the words of the wise ones and of the class spirit which waxed warm in their hearts, took no thought of the Juniors, but went to their own abodes to sleep the sleep of the just, for whom joy cometh in the morning.


STACK ROOM
MUSEUM
MACHINE SHOP
W.J.W.

A Library Incident

THREE or four innocent appearing girls opened the east door of the library reading-room and with a slight degree of hesitancy began to debate a choice of seats wherein to establish themselves for an hour's diligent study. Their future exact location was almost mapped out, when a rustle of feminine skirts and a sweet, gentle, soothing sound was wafted upon their ears in zephyr like whispers, to the effect that if they wished to stand and converse, the halls and museum were at their service, where they were at liberty to prate and chatter to their hearts' content. They immediately (if not sooner) precipitated themselves, with a fair degree of obediency into the nearest vacant chairs. When the gentle swish of skirts betokened the departure of the fair one, the door reopened and a tall gentleman with a dignified and benign expression of sympathy for his fellow beings as a whole, and who was evidently a member of the '07 Class, deposited himself at one of the nearby tables to make life miserable for the other inhabitants of the same desk. Again the familiar swish of those skirts was heard, and again the sound resembled the soft sighing of summer winds, informed this particular biped of the masculine gender that unless he could bedeck himself with artistic taste he would please vacate the library, so as not to shock the aesthetic senses of those in Fairchild Hall. He arose displaying a goodly expanse of red stocking upon one member of his pedal extremities and a similar expanse of snowy white upon the other. A suppressed snicker arose from some direction, the mighty wrath again broke forth and something resembling the "Ship of State" sailed down upon the dear girls of the first incident. "Young ladies I must say that unless you are capable of conducting yourselves with befitting decorum, it necessitates a cessation of such activities or a hasty departure from the immediate vicinity." They "hiked" but as they sadly issued from the door, a backward glance informed them that some names dear to their childish hearts were being inscribed upon a legal document addressed to "Prexy".

The College Song

Alma Mater

I know a spot which I love full well,
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;
Ever it holds me with magic spell—
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

Chorus:

K. S. A. C., carry the banner high!
K. S. A. C., long may thy colors fly!
Loyal to thee, thy children will swell the cry,
Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater.

There is a song that my heart would sing,
Telling of homage which love can bring;
Clear and impassioned its tones shall ring—
I sing of thee, Alma Mater.

Chorus:

Bright gleams a beacon across life's sea,
Guiding my bark wheresoe'er it be;
Emblem of truth and of constancy
I turn to thee, Alma Mater.

Chorus:

Words and music by H. W. Jones, '88

The Students' Herald

Motto:

"Let Everyone Cultivate His Own Genius."

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C. E. Whipple, '07, *Associate Business Manager*

Grace Hawkins, '08, A. G. Phillips, '07, *Associate Local Editors*

J. S. Montgomery, '07, *Subscription Manager* — Elizabeth Sweet, '04, *Alumni Editor*

Jas. R. Coxen, '08, *Reporter*

THE *Students' Herald* is a weekly publication issued by the students of the College who are organized as a stock company with the end in view of supporting and sustaining an organ which shall voice the thought and sentiment of the student body whenever the same is worthy the attention of interested parties. The company was organized in 1895 and has since then been upward in its trend until it now ranks with the best publications of its kind in the State. It cannot be denied that the training which an earnest student derives from working on the staff of his college paper is equalled by no other line of work which he may take up outside of his regular studies. To be a successful college journalist requires ability and talent and to have been one is surety of greater ability and greater talent than could have been realized before. Too often the staff of a college paper is left to its own devices with no support and no encouragement. This should never be the case for a successful and up-to-date college journal must first have its constituents, whom it so gallantly represents, behind it in a solid body. Every student of the Agricultural College should support the *Students' Herald*, if not in a literary way, at least by appearing on the subscription list and by taking an intelligent interest in whatever it presents before the student for consideration and thought.

KNOCK

The Kansas Agricultural Review

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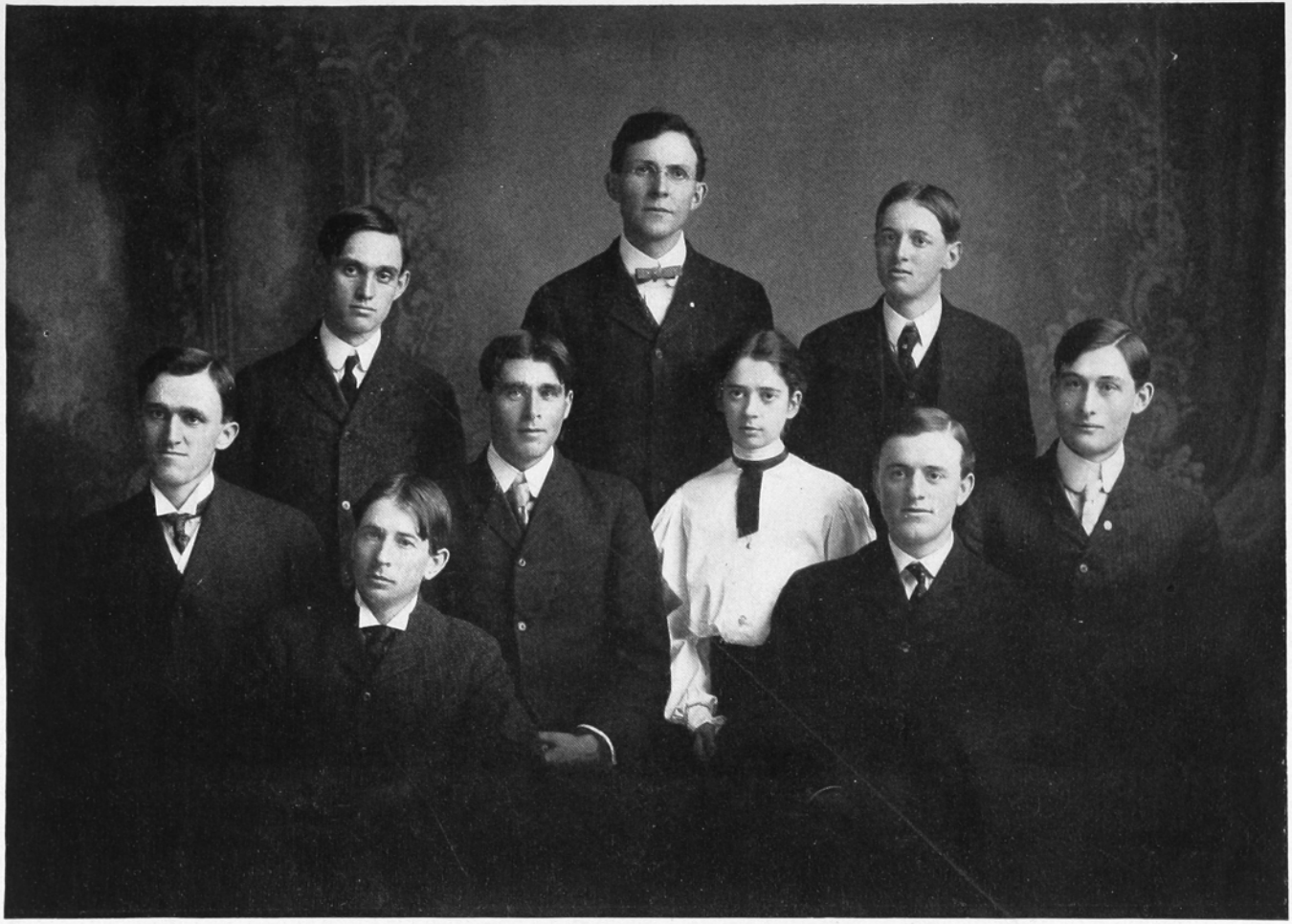
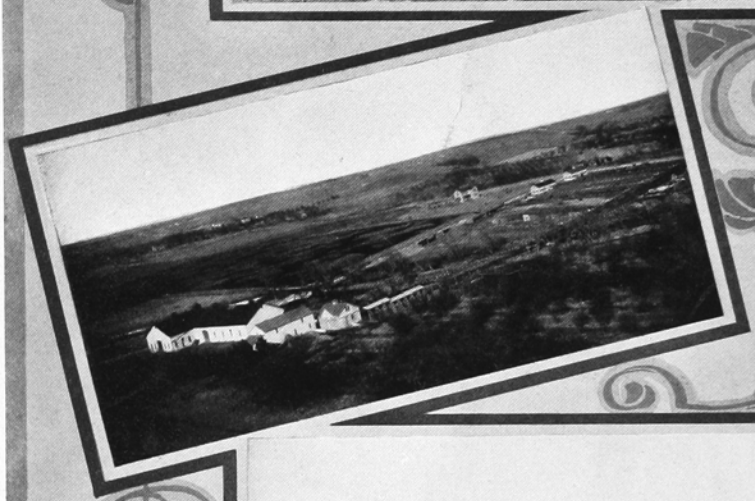
KANSAS AGRICULTURAL REVIEW, Manhattan, Kansas

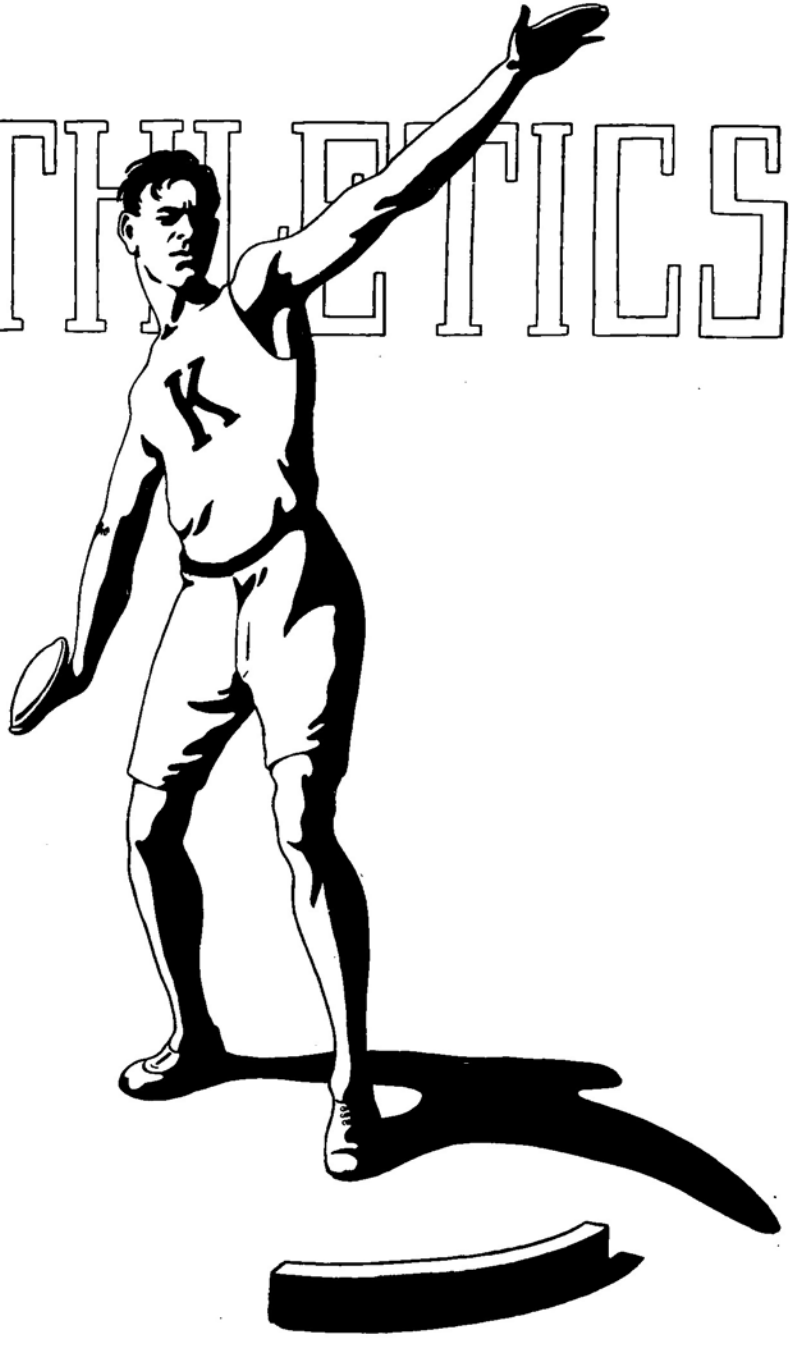
Editorial

JUST one year has passed since *The Kansas Agricultural Review* took up its place in our College as the organ of the Agricultural Association and the Agricultural students in general. We are more than ever convinced of the need of this publication in the Agricultural Department of our institution. When we organized the *Review* many of us were well aware of the vicisitudes through which we must pass, and while every difficulty has not yet presented itself we have triumphed until now and will continue above high water. It has never been our intention to make the *Review* a college paper—that field is well filled by *The Students' Herald.* We thought we recognized the need of some means of bringing the Agricultural Department of our College more forcibly to the attention of the farmers of the State and of prospective students. There never has been the co-operative work among the Agricultural students of our College for its wellfare which we find among the students of other Agricultural Colleges. By publishing a paper of common interest to all we hope to secure a unity of effort which will make the Agricultural Department of the College without a doubt the most popular and most thorough in our institution.





ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

TO be successful in the full sense of the word in any round of life requires a threefold development of man's nature—that of mind, soul and body. Athletic games develop primarily the physical but who shall deny that they extend still farther into the realm of character building and mental training. No one who is thoroughly acquainted with modern athletic sports will, and only those who are ignorant of their true nature can. A healthy mind in a diseased body cannot hope to reach the high mark of human endeavor and an institution which is yearly sending out into the world trained minds to take up the threads of social and economic intercourse cannot afford to handicap them with the burden of weak and diseased bodies. It should be the aim of every college personally to supervise the training of its young men and women and thus give to the world its workers possessing sound minds in sound bodies. Unless a college does this, it has failed in one of its most important functions.

At this school as well as at nearly every other college in the land, athletic sports are carried on in a systematic manner under a permanent organization of the students. Physical directors, coaches and trainers and faculty men are usually included in the organizations; the latter to hold responsible offices, thus assuring the good faith of any action taken. Relations both pleasant and profitable are then entered into with other schools and the results are intercollegiate contests which lend spice and interest to all lines of athletic work.

The following pages are filled with pictures, results of games and other things of interest relating to the various divisions of athletics found in our College. In presenting them a few words might be said in regard to the athlete. Because he is big and strong, quick and sharp, he need not be stamped a brute. Usually his honest face and bright eye proclaim the well rounded man behind them.

Football has always been a popular sport in the College and since the winning team here presented, passed so successfully through the last season, it has grown even more popular. Men may talk of its brutality and declare its barbarity

but they can never touch the sentiment of the man who has clutched the pigskin in his arms, with every muscle quivering in one grand, mad rush of advance.

Baseball, the most popular of American sports, with its myriads of young American youth so filled with it and its myriads yet to come into the inheritance, has ever held a prominent place in our institution. This year one of the best and most successful teams which have represented the College has been organized, and by the end of the season it hopes to claim undisputed first place in the College and the championship of the state.

Basketball, track, tennis and cross country runs are all becoming more popular among our athletic sports, and in the future we hope to see the students participating in them quite generally.

As yet no arrangements have been made for gymnasium instruction for the boys of the College. We are confident that the near future will see a new and magnificent building go up, devoted to the special purpose of fostering and making a home for every form of college athletics which shall make the youth of Kansas stronger to take up the work they are to do for the state and the nation.

Officers *of* the Athletic Association

President, Ernest Adams *Vice President*, A. D. Holloway

Secretary, C. E. Whipple

General Manager, Prof. George A. Dean

Treasurer, Prof. Wm. Anderson

Captain, Walter T. Scholz

Manager, Rob. Cassell

Coaches

M. F. Ahearn

Charles W. Melick

College Team

Center, Whipple

Guards, Haggman, Ostlund, Wilbur

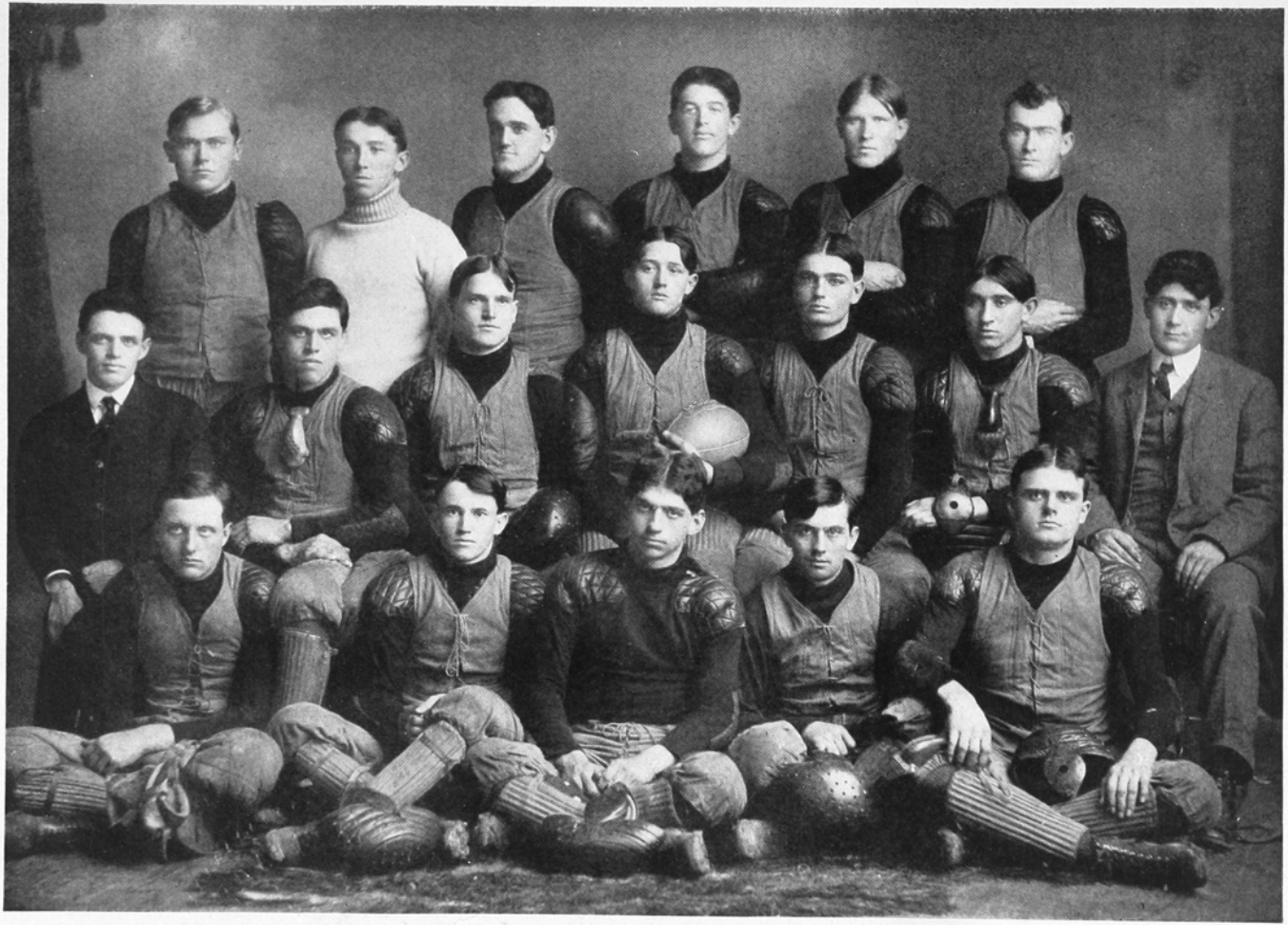
Tackles, Cooley, Montgomery

Ends, Walker, Blake, Lindsey

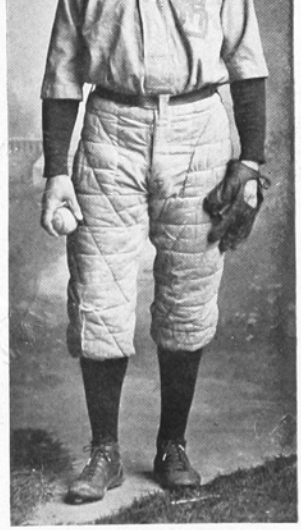
Half Backs, Mallon, Nystrom, Kirk

Quarters, Cunningham, Kirk

Full Backs, Scholz, Cave



BASE BALL

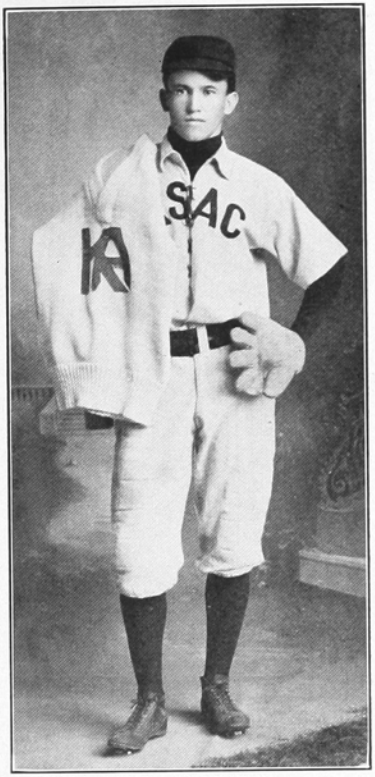


Coach

Captain, Sol Cunningham
Manager, F. A. Kiene
Coach, M. F. Ahearn

College Team

Carl Miller, c.
Lawrence G. Haynes, 1b.
Wayne B. Cave, 2b.
S. W. Cunningham, s. s.
Carl Mallon, 3b., p.
Herbert Strong, l. f.
Al. Strong, c. f.
Harry Porter, r. f.
W. I. Coldwell, p.
Arthur Furey, p.
Grover Kahl, 3b.
P. H. Worden, 2b.
Charles Topping, p.
William Davis, c. f.

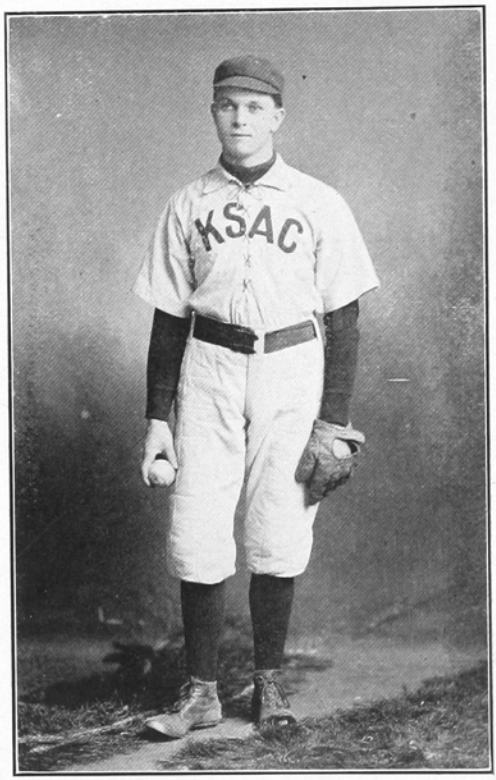


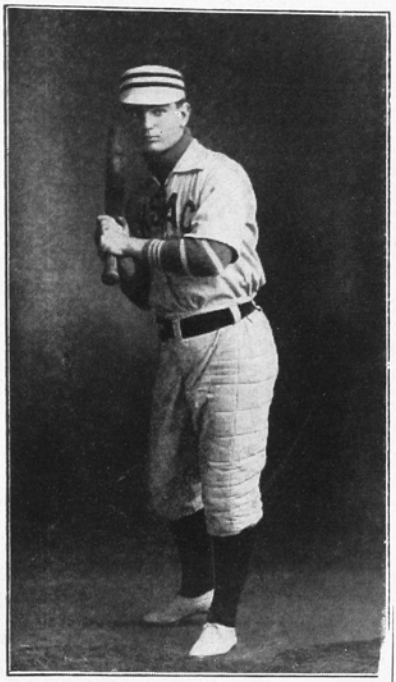
W. I. Coldwell, *Pitcher.*

"Choppy," as he is affectionately called, has been on our pitching staff during his four years attendance at K. S. A. C. He is without doubt one of the best pitchers in college circles, as those who have gone up against him can testify. He has done better work this season than ever before and at bat has not failed to find the ball. He will be missed after this year and his equal will not be easily secured.

S. W. Cunningham, *Captain and Shortstop.*

"Sol" is playing his third season on the team and at short. For the excellent work which he has done the reward of captaincy was given him and he has proven to be the best that could be secured. "Sol" is an athlete of considerable renown on the football field, where he has played at quarter for two years. He will be able to play the limit of time and great things are expected of him in the future. Indeed the best is taken from Captain "Sol" as a matter of course.



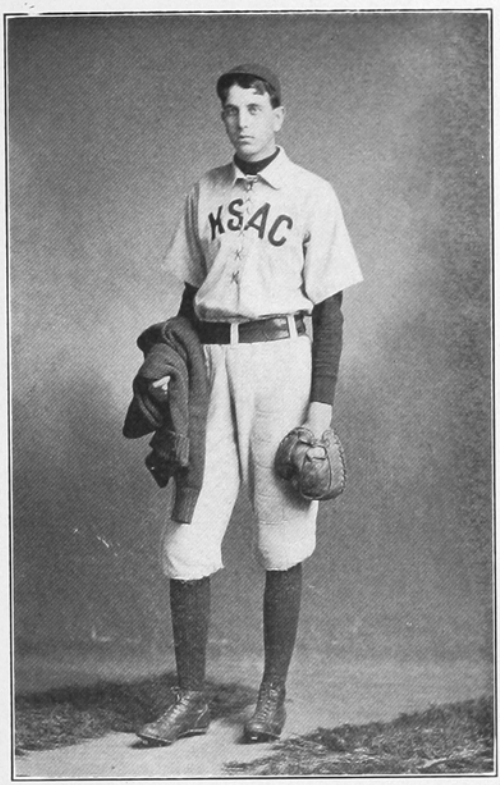


Carl E. Mallon,
Third Baseman.

Carl Mallon is one of the best athletes of the college. For the work he has done he has been honored by the captaincy of last year's baseball team and has been chosen to captain next fall's football team. He is a Junior Electrical Engineer and has but one year left to devote to college sport.

Carl Miller, *Catcher.*

This is Carl's second year as backstop and he will be rewarded with the Old English K. A. monogram when the season is over. He is considered among the best college backstops in the game and has certainly won the admiration of Manhattan fans. He is a Junior in the Agricultural Course and will have another year in which to win laurels on the baseball field.

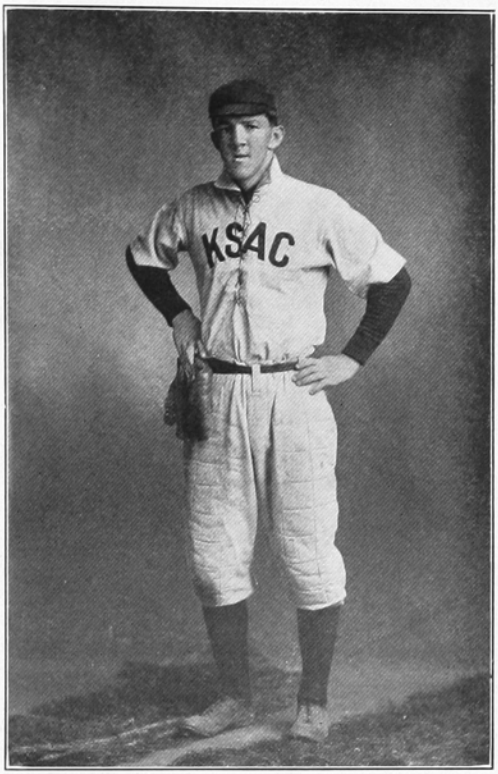


Lawrence G. Haynes, *First Baseman*

"Shorty," as he is called, is playing his first season at first base, and is doing it exceedingly well. His great length enables him to gather in everything that comes and his fielding has been unreproachable. He seldom becomes rattled and he keeps the team and the spectators in good spirits by his jollying.

Herbert Strong, *Left Fielder.*

Herb. Strong is a Sophmore in in the Electrical Engineering course and is playing his second season of ball. He has secured for himself the reputation of being one of the fastest fielders in the State and his record last year was .893. He also won the batting trophy and is among the leaders at the plate this year.

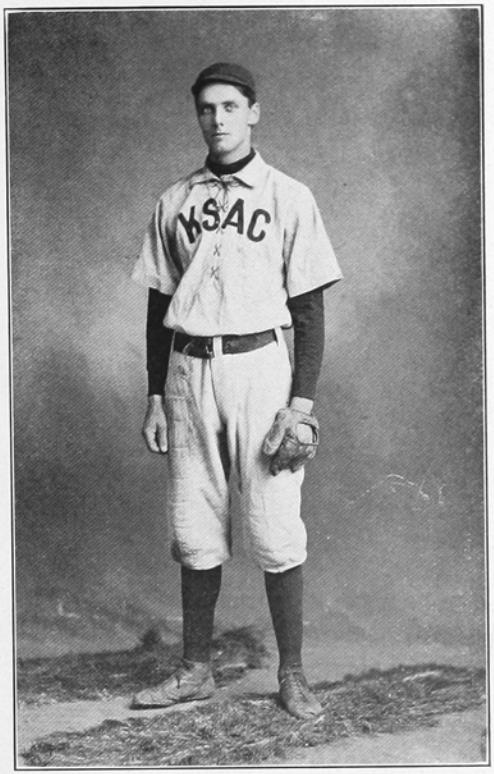


Al. Strong, *Center Fielder.*

When Al. first appeared on the field for practice, his chief distinction was that he was "Herb. Strong's brother," but now he is known for other reasons. Al. had a hoodoo as far as batting was concerned when he started to play this year. Five games had been played before a single hit was credited to him. In the sixth game he broke the hoodoo and helped to win the game by a home run. In the eight games that have been played since then, he has not failed to make at least one hit and in most of them he has made two. His batting average for the season is .320.

Wayne B. Cave,
Second Baseman.

This is Cave's first season as a regular on a college team, although he played two games at second last year and put up a snappy game at right end on the football team last fall until he was disabled. This spring he has gained a reputation as a slugger at the bat and as a fast one at fielding his position. His chief delights are double plays and robbing his opponents of what seem to be safe hits by catching them. At present he is dreaming of the Anderson trophy and seems to be in a fair way to get it.

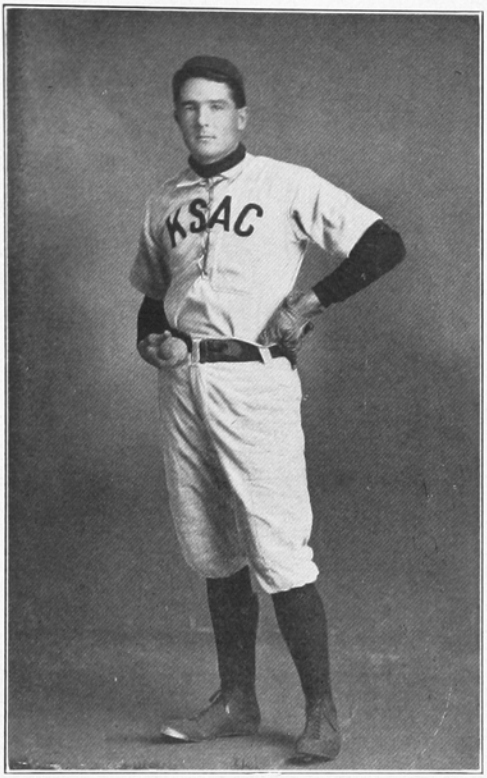


Harry E. Porter, *Right Fielder*

Harry is a Junior Architect with another year left in which to play his old position. He says however that this is his last term at K. S. A. C., so next year we may see a new man in the right garden plucking flies off the fence. For two years Porter has filled his present position and has won a reputation as an all-around player. He is a fine student and leads his classes.

Grover C. Kohl, *Sub. Third Baseman.*

Grover, like several other members of the team, is a Junior and is playing his third season. He owns the distinction of having a cousin in the American Association. Grover has always put up a good, steady game wherever placed, and has played at second, third and in the field. He has done good work this season on third base and at the bat. He is a busy man and ranks high in all his class work.

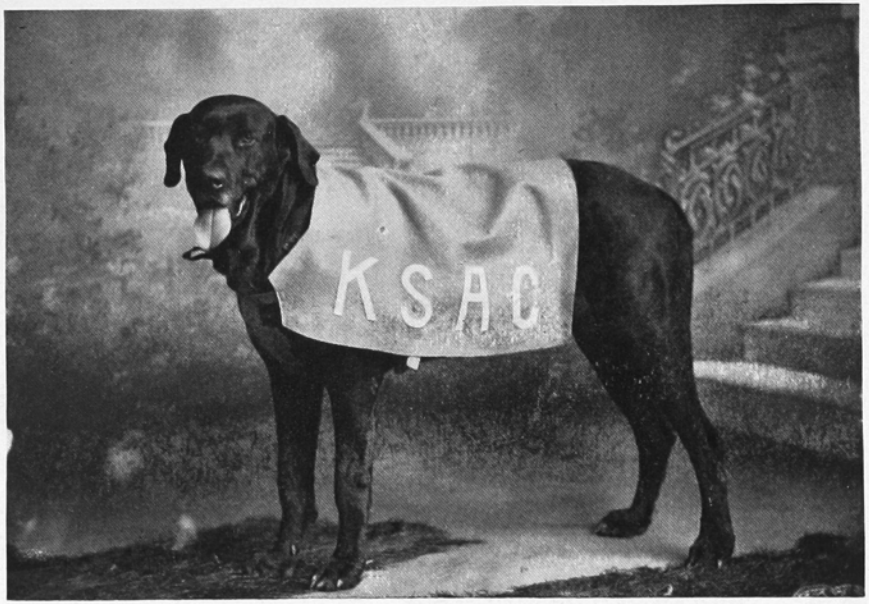


Arthur M. Furey, *Pitcher.*

Furey has pitched for two seasons on the College team, entering late in the season last year and retiring early this spring. The big fellow has speed and curves and is hard to hit. He will not play College ball again, as a place is waiting him on a Western Kansas League team.

William Davis, *Substitute.*

"Bill" Davis, whose likeness is shown herewith, is a Junior "Ag." His home is at Fairview, Brown county. His rooming place is at "The Dump" with "Ikey" and Boscoe. This is Bill's second year on the College team. Last year he played at various times, every one of the outfields. He is a general utility man, and without Davis to fall back on, the team would hardly know what to do. Davis also played at third base for two games last year and one this year.



Boscoe, the Mascot

Captain, Frank Ferris

Manager, S. W. Cunningham

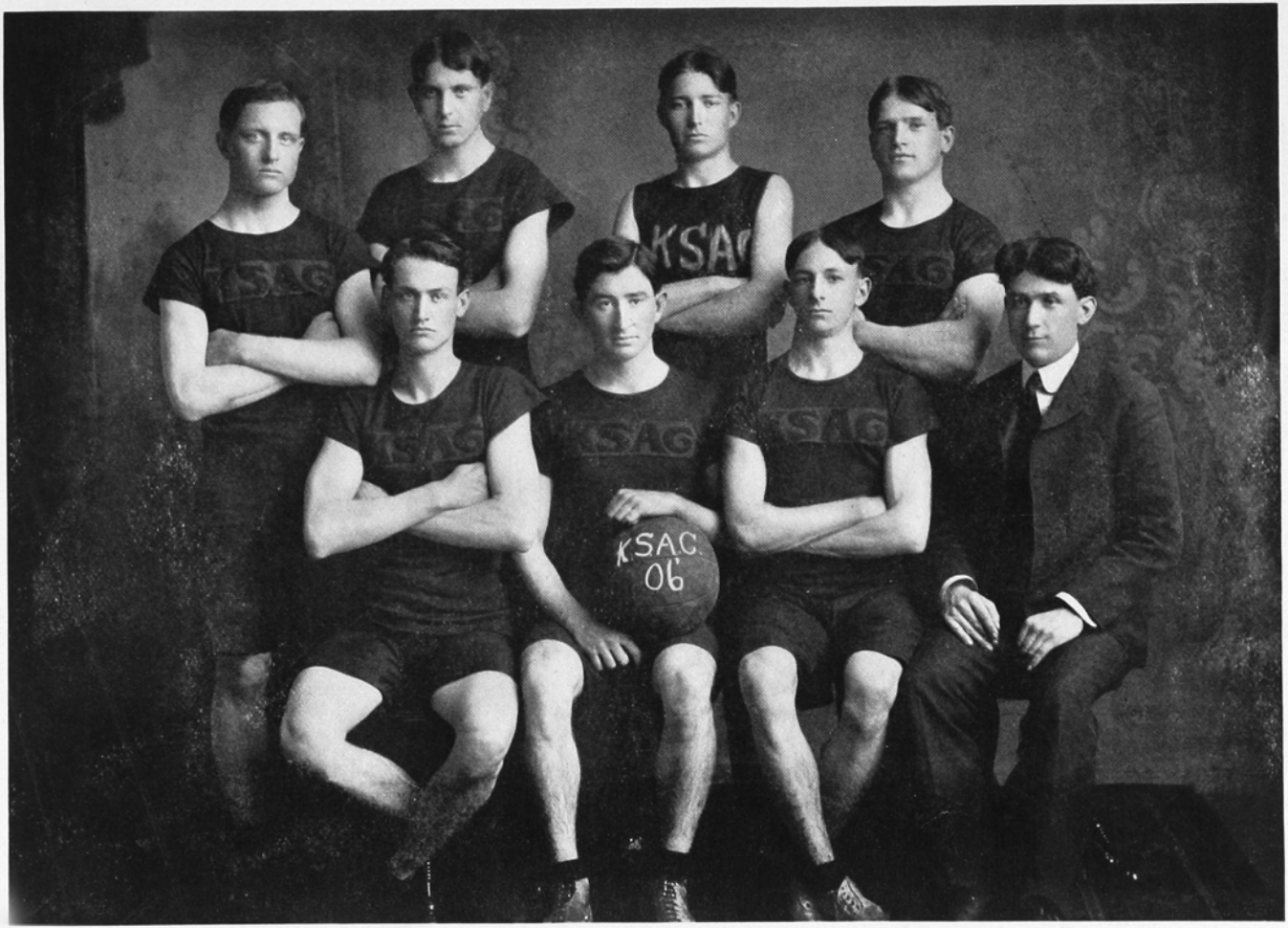
Coach, C. W. Melick

College Team

Forwards, Frank Ferris, C. H. Carr

Center, Charles Caine

Guards, L. G. Haynes, A. B. Nystrom, C. F. Blake, C. T. Topping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06

Bunn Thurston, *Captain* Joe Montgomery, *Manager*

C. W. Melick, *Coach*

Runners

Jones Milligan Edelblute Caine

Birch Stauffer Bealey

Thurston Carr

Jumping and Vaulting

Watkins Oskins Nyberg

Heavy Weights

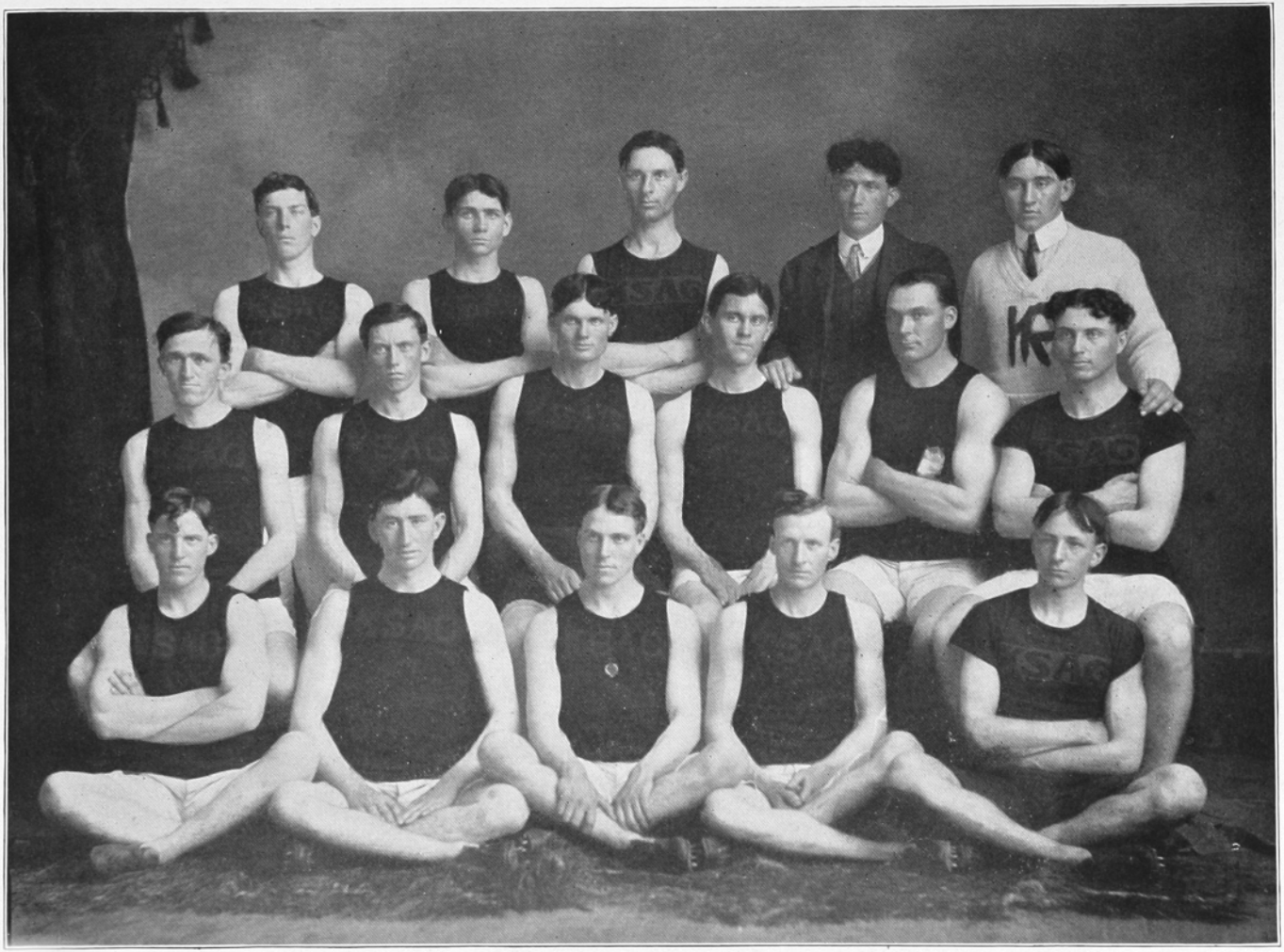
Farrar Seng Schroeder

Hurdles

Carr Schroeder Lawson Nyberg

Relay Team

Jones Milligan Caine Edelblute



Senior Team

Wearers *of* "K. A."

Football

W. J. Wilkinson
J. B. Thompson
W. K. Evans
W. T. Scholz
Carl Mallon
A. B. Nystrom
Ralph Cooley
C. B. Kirk
Sol. Cunningham
C. F. Blake
Carrol Walker
Joe Montgomery

C. E. Whipple

Basketball

Frank Ferris
Charles Cain
C. H. Carr
C. F. Blake

C. T. Topping

Baseball

Claud Cunningham
H. P. Hess
Sol. Cunningham
Carl Miller
L. G. Haynes
W. B. Cave
Grover Kahl
R. A. Cassell
Al. Cassell
Carl Mallon
Harry Porter
Herbert Strong
Al. Strong
W. I. Caldwell

Arthur Fury

Track

W. G. Milligan
Charles Cain
M. R. Edelblute
A. W. Seng
W. E. Watkins

Hobart Oskins

Requirements

For Baseball, Football and Basketball: Participation in six regularly scheduled first team games in one season.

For Track: Winning fifteen points in one season.

Results *of* Athletic Games

Football, Season '05

October	7, K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Ottowa	29– 0
October	14, K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Wasburn	5–12
October	21, K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Salina Wesleyan	24– 0
October	28, K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	St. Mary's	10– 5
November	4, K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Fairmount	11– 6
November	18, K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Haskell Indians	60– 0
November	24, K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Kansas University	0–28
November	30, K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Normal	10– 0

Baseball, Season '05

		K. S. A. C.
Baker University,	7	4
Baker University,	8	5
Kansas University,	6	1
Kansas University,	2	4
Washburn College,	4	6
Washburn College,	8	3
Washburn College,	6	1
Colorado University,	1	4
Friends' University,	5	6
Kansas State Normal,	2	5
Kansas State Normal,	10	6
St. Mary's College,	3	2
St. Mary's College,	2	1
Highland Park College,	0	5
Haskell Indians,	1	8

Baseball, Season '06

K. S. A. C. 0	Nebraska 10	K. S. A. C. 14	Baker 1		
K. S. A. C. 8	Washburn 1	K. S. A. C. 1	Normal 0		
K. S. A. C. 13	Coll. Emporia 0	K. S. A. C. 0	Normal 9	—Forfeited	
K. S. A. C. 11	Haskell 0	K. S. A. C. 2	Washburn 7		
K. S. A. C. 2	Baker 1	K. S. A. C. 4	Fairmount 3		
K. S. A. C. 8	K. U. 6	K. S. A. C. 4	K. U. 6		
K. S. A. C. 6	Ft. Riley 1	K. S. A. C. 18	Friends 0		
K. S. A. C. 23	Ottawa 7	K. S. A. C. 4	Washburn 0		

Basketball

Glasco Tournament

K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Campbell	11-18
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Glasco Athletics	15-23
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Glasco H. S.	20-30
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Washburn	22-43
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Minneapolis H. S.	15-6

K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Ft. Riley	49-19
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Ft. Riley	10-47
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Nebraska	15-53
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Washburn	32-29
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	K. S. N.	48-13
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Faculty	41-29
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	K. S. N.	20-23
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Washburn	18-25
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Ottawa	33-35
K. S. A. C.	*vs.*	Ahearn's Picked Team	34-39

Track

Events	*Holder*	*Record*
100-yd. dash	Charles Cain	10 s.
Pole vault	W. E. Watkins	10 ft., 6 in.
Shot put	A. W. Seng	34 ft., 5 3-10 in.
Mile run	W. G. Milligan	4 m., 46 s.
Broad jump	W. E. Watkins	19 ft., 10 in.
220-yd. dash	M. R. Edelblute	24 1-5 s.
120-yd. hurdle	M. O. Nyberg	19 s.
Hammar throw	E. C. Farrar	90 ft., 1 in.
440-yd. dash	W. G. Milligan	52 2-5 s.
High jump	J. B. Thompson	5 ft., 4 in.
880-yd. run	M. I. Stauffer	2 m., 12 s.
Discus throw	A. W. Seng	97 ft., 4 in.
220-yd. Hurdle	C. H. Carr	27 2-5 s.
2-mile run	J. N. Bealey	11 m., 24 s.
1-mile relay	Charles Jones, W. G. Milligan	3 m., 41 4-5 s.
1-2 mile relay	Charles Cain, M. R. Edelblute	1 m., 38 2-5 s.

Inter-state track meet—Topeka—K. S. A. C., 56 points, 16 1-2 points over all competitors.
Baker dual meet—Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 101, Baker, 28.
K. U dual meet—Manhattan, K. S. A. C. 58 1-2, Kansas University, 72 1-2.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS

THIS is the second year in which cross country running has received attention at the College. The interest this year was intense, hundreds being out to watch the men in their long, hard runs. Seven places counted in the score, and never were there less than twelve men in the races. The points were as follows: 1st, 10; 2nd, 7; 3rd, 5; 4th, 4; 5th, 3; 6th, 2; and 7th, 1. Five races were arranged, of 2, 3, 5, 7 and 10 miles respectively.

The individual winners were:

1st, W. G. Milligan, '09, 30 points, gold medal.
2nd, J. N. Bealey, '06, 21 points, silver medal.
3rd, M. M. Hastings, '06, 13 points, bronze medal.

By classes the Seniors took first and the Freshmen second. A handsome pennant was given the winners by the *Students Herald.*

The records for the three runs were:

Two Miles

First, W. G. Milligan, '09, 10 M., 34 S.
Second, J. N. Bealey, '06, 11 M., 9 S.
Third, Milo Hastings, '06, 11 M., 9 1-5 S.

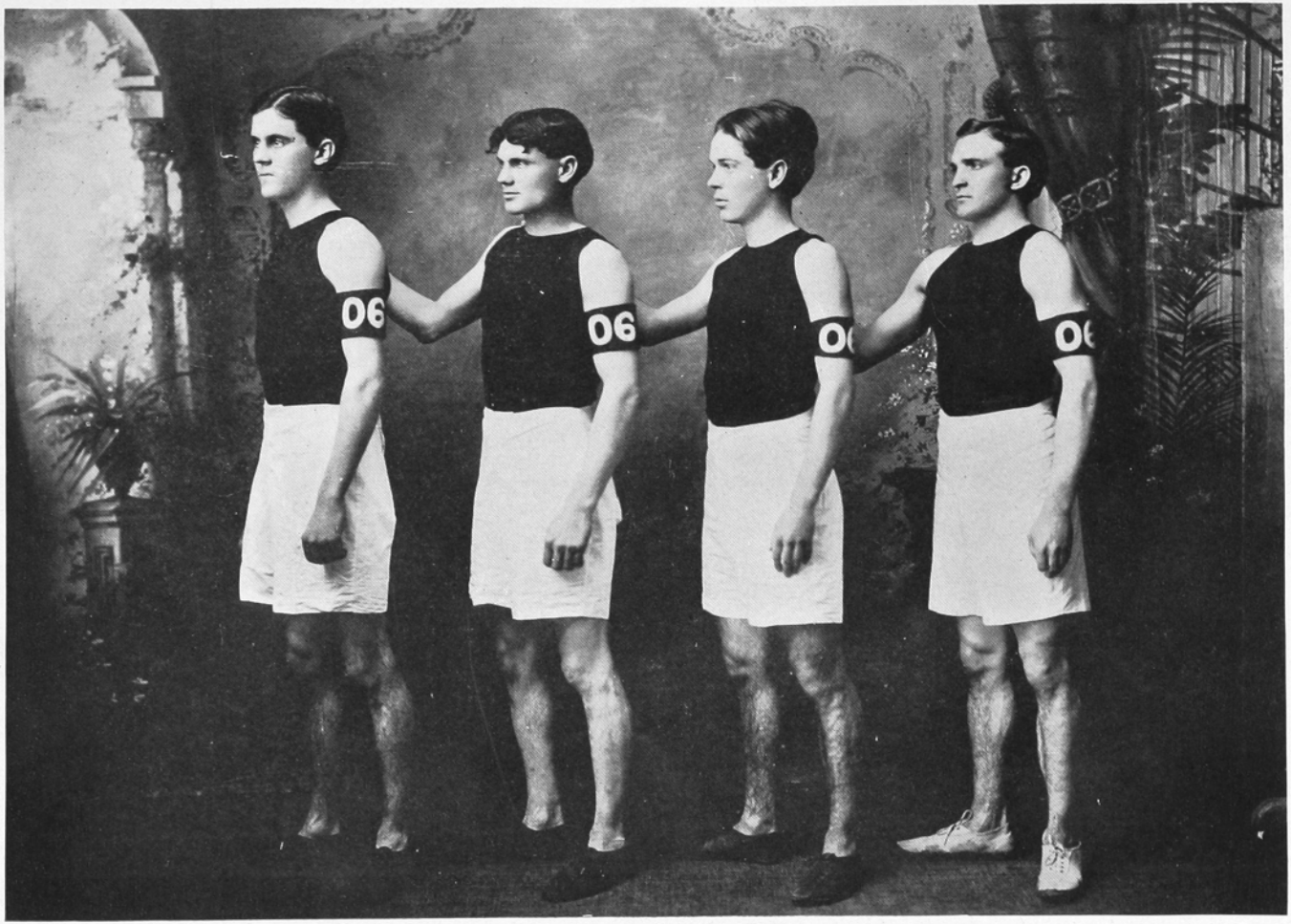
Three Miles

First, W. G. Milligan, 19 M., 6 4-5 S.
Second, J. N. Bealey, 19 M., 36 S.
Third, A. R. Purdy, '09, 19 M., 42 S.

Five Miles

First, W. G. Milligan, 24 M., 19 S.
Second, J. N. Bealey.
Third, R. R. Birch.

Other prominent runners were M. R. Shuler, '06, Neiman, '09, Lipperd, '09, and Edwards, '09.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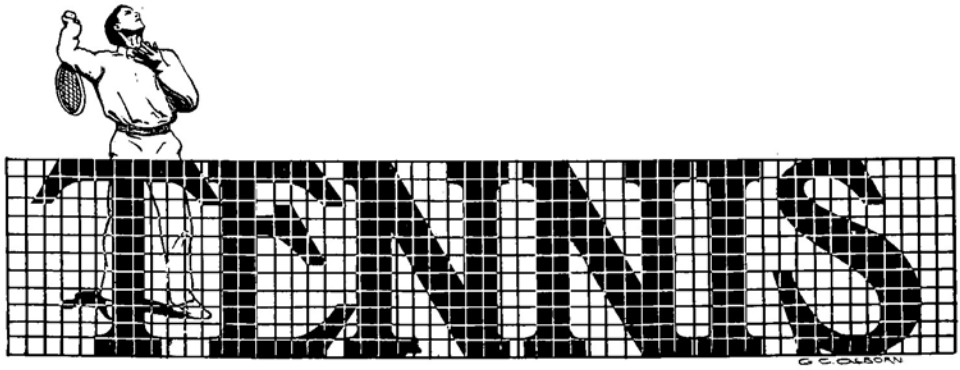


TENNIS had not been very generally played by the students until last season and this present year. A good series of singles and doubles have been arranged, the latter not being completed at the time of going to press. The tennis work this spring has been most interesting and some good players are developing. Next spring will probably see tennis teams from other schools playing here and our boys out on trips to play with other college clubs. The entire management this year has been in the hands of Arba Ferris, and he has succeeded in stirring up considerable interest and enthusiasm. Tennis is a popular sport with the faculty and assistants and some very good players are to be found among them.

Tennis Tournament

Singles

1 Wayne B. Cave
2 J. M. McKamay — McKamay—Default

3 Paul V. Kelly
4 C. G. Sherman — Kelley—Default

McKamay—Default

5 Rudolph Nelson
6 Verne Barber — Nelson—Default

7 C. H. Carr
8 Paul Winne — Carr—6-0, 6-0

Carr—6-1, 6-1

Carr—6-0, 6-1

9 R. E. Berkley
10 C. H. Withington — Berkley—6-1, 6-1

11 A. Smith
12 D. H. Clark — Smith—Default

Berkley—Default

Berkley—6-2, 6-0

Berkley—6-3, 6-3

13 Foss Farrar
14 J. Y. Hills — Hills—6-0, 6-0

15 A. B. Nystrom
16 W. C. Polley — Nystrom—6-0, 6-3

Hills—6-1, 6-2

17 C. W. Gizzell
18 E. J. Evans — Evans—6-3, 6-1

19 Bye
20 S. Compton — Compton

Evans—6-4, 6-3

Evans—6-3, 6-8, 6-0

21 Chas. Topping
22 Jud Spohr — Topping—Default

23 C. I. Weaver
24 L. M. Peairs — Peairs—6-0, 6-0

Topping—6-1, 6-3

Evans—7-5, 4-6, 6-3

25 A. C. Ferris
26 G. B. Griffith — Ferris—Sick

27 Bye
28 Harry Heim — Heim

Heim—6-4, 6-2

Heim—6-0, 6-2

29 Roy Clark
30 Bye — Roy Clark

31 Bye
32 Bye — Bye

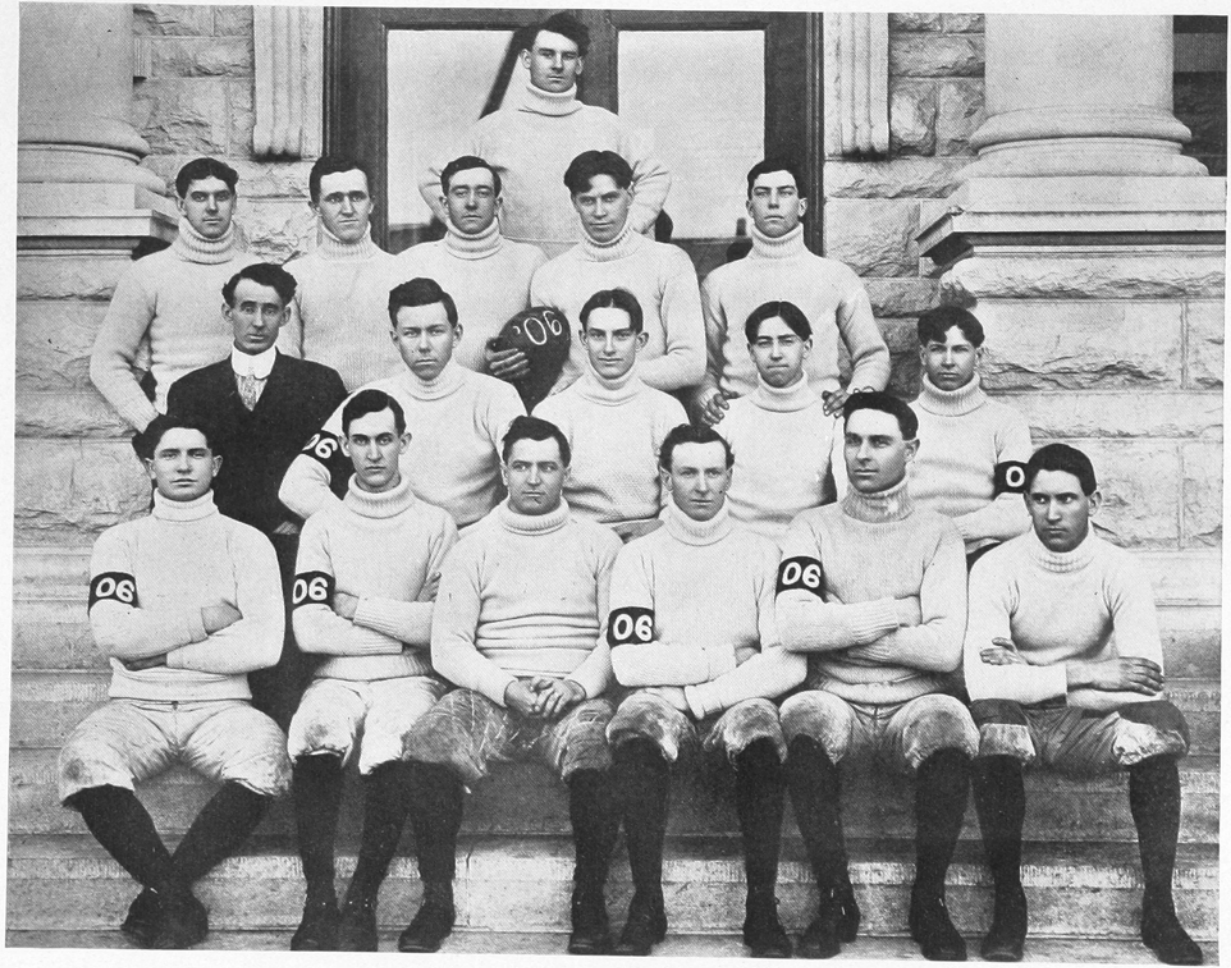
Clark

Finals

R. E. Berkley
E. J. Evans — R. E. Berkley —6-4, 6-3, 6-1

Class Teams

CONSIDERABLE rivalry in athletics always exists between the four classes and class teams, and games in every sport are followed closely. On the following pages are presented most of the teams, although the baseball teams, three basketball team and several of the football teams could not be secured. Class athletics are the means often of bringing out a man who otherwise might take no interest in the College work. Often it shows up good material for the succeeding season, and the best men are usually secured by a little solicitation. Among the girls, basketball is very generally played, encouraged by an excellent gymnasium and a physical director.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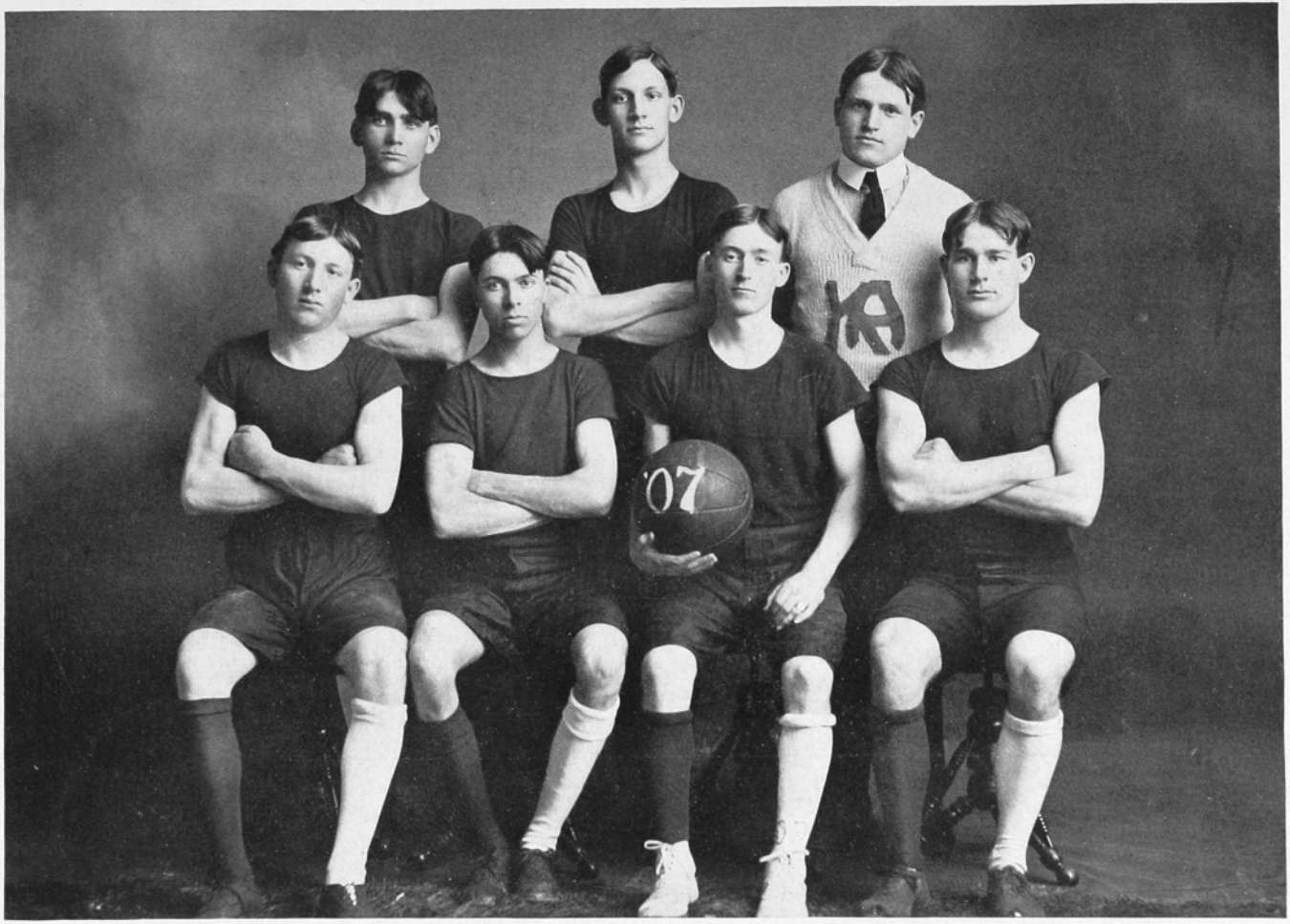
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Advertisements

Introductory to Ads

ON the following pages are given a list of first class business houses which are patronized by the College and the College Students. By placing their ads in this book, thus contributing to its success, they acknowledge the fact that the students contribute materially to the prosperity of the town and have no desire that patronage should be one sided. If these pages be scanned it will be seen that the men whose names appear are those who have at heart the best interests of the town, the College and the students. They are not trotting in the mad race after dollars but look far above money for pleasure in life. They are citizens, and not parasites.

And so we urge that all who read this book will place their patronage where it should go, to the business house which can occasionally rise above self and self interest.

Kansas
State Agricultural College

Seven Four-year Courses of Study

Each leading to B. S. degree, as follows: Agriculture, Domestic Science, General Science, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Architecture, Veterinary Science

Three Short Courses

Open to students of mature age who cannot, for lack of time or money, take one of the four-year courses

Domestic Science, two terms of 12 weeks each
Dairying, one winter term of 12 weeks
Agriculture, two winter terms of 12 weeks each

A Preparato.y Department for students over eighteen in which all the common school branches are taught each term. Nearly all subjects of the first two years are taught each term, so that it is possible for one to complete the first two years' work by attendance during winter terms only.

College year begins September 20, 1906
Examination for admission, September 19, at 9 a. m.

Catalogue or other information free, address

E. R. Nichols, President, Manhattan, Kansas

The Senior Play

Auditorium, June 12, 1906

The Gypsy Queen

Dramatis Personae

RICHARD HARDING, a man with a history	E. J. Evans
JOSEPH DARE, Irene's adopted son	E. A. Wright
FRANK SAVAGE, Dora's lamb.	George Spohr
GEORGE HOLT, weak-headed, but tender-hearted	L. M. Graham
ADOLPHUS SWIPEM, looks like a cowboy evangelist	Bunn Thurston
IRENE DARE, a woman with a history. The Gypsy Queen.	Edith Worden
INEZ, Harding's reputed daughter	Doris M. Train
DORA SHARP, Inez's cousin	Verda Murphy

Gypsies, Villagers, as per description.

Time—The present. Locality—Near Drummondtown, Va.

Time of Representation—Two hours and a half.

Director, Elinor Lincoln

Synopsis of Incidents

ACT I.—The Picnickers. An angry father's demand. Shadows of the past. A covert threat. Playing the news for all it's worth. A woman's challenge. Reckoning chickens before hatching them. Dora's lamb falls foul of the dude, and a flirting coquette takes the warpath. A feminine device. Joe and Inez. An exchange of confidences and an omnious potent. The gathering storm. A man with a history and a man among a thousand. For his father's sin. A daughter's defiance. The Gypsy Queen.

ACT II.—*Scene 1.* Irene Dare's home. An early visitor. "I'm not your daughter's keeper." The fortune of war. *Scene 2.* One month later. The feminine device begins to bear fruit. Wabbling into matrimony. Caught napping. A bit of philanthropy. Chappie Holt in the soup. Letting him into a secret or two. *Scene 3.* Harding's home. "Make the ceremony as brief as possible." Inez and Dora. The wedding march. Out of bondage. A muscular parson. Euchred.

ACT III. The Gypsy camp. An owl call. Chappie invokes his good angel, and runs into a surprise. A knave's compact. A mother's appeal. Love vs. duty. A business proposition. The lovers meeting. A murderous assault. Tricked again. Revelations of the past. Brought to judgment. The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. A novel marriage. The crowning of the Queen.

John Coons (of course)

Students—We want your trade. Make our store your headquarters. Quality high. Prices low.

The Old Reliable

Manhattan Candy Kitchen

E. MAY JOHNSON, Proprietor

The Swellest Store — Everything Up-to-date

(AGENT FOR LOWNEY'S)

We make our Candies — All kinds of Ice Creams and Sherbets

Chocolates, Cream Candies, Pan Candies, Pure and Fresh

None so good — Prices right

The Best and Coldest Sodas — Soft Drinks and Sundaes

ASKREN'S

The Jewelry Store that has the large stock of goods
The place to purchase your gifts for graduation

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY HAND PAINTED CHINA

A beautiful assortment of Ivory Fans
High grade goods a specialty

E. L. ASKREN, The Jeweler

The D. S. Girl's Lament

How dear to my heart are the scenes in old Kedzie.
When fond recollection presents them to view
The tea, and the coffee, the cocoa and chocolate
And every recipe our Junior days knew,
The days we made bread and the days we made rolls
The days we made puddings, the days we cooked meat
The horrible house cleaning lessons we had
And e'en the tough angel food
We Juniors did make.

That angel food cake we hailed as a treasure
Just about noon when the class work was done
It came from the oven as flat as a pancake
As tough as shoe leather, and as low as the ground
How ardent we seized it with hands that were glowing
And quickly we hastened it out of our sight:
But soon Mother Calvin demanded to see it
And pronounced it a failure with all of her might
That beautiful angel food, that delicate angel food
That wonderful angel food we Juniors did make.

How He Studies Chemistry

Copper and bismuth and iron
  I wonder if she's a coquette
And chlorine and bromine and—what?
  Ah, I think I am pretty hard hit.

Copper and bismuth and iron
  How could I but love her sweet ways,
And chlorine and—Pshaw! I am foolish
  My mind is all turned in a haze.

Ah, dear I cannot help thinking
  Of the words she said at the door,
We were talking—but there—I must study
  Hydrochloric—$H_2 SO_4$.

Commencement Suits

If the young man is going to graduate this year he will certainly need a new outfit. Every young man wants to appear at his best during Commencement Exercises.

It's the Event of His Life

We have several lines of handsome suits, made in single and double breasted styles from fabrics especially adapted for dressy occasions. We have had the graduates in mind and have prepared for the young man a selection of suits that are so handsome that they

Cannot Fail to Please Him

Modest prices for such excellent clothes.

W. S. ELLIOT

312 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kans.

Attractiveness

is the most important requisite of good printing. It is the quality which compels attention and makes a lasting impression. It doubles the efficiency and insures results. We have the mechanical equipment, and competent, experienced workmen. Our theory is that no printing is so cheap as the best and none so foolishly wasteful as the cheapest. We have confidence in our ability to please and solicit your orders.

Union Bank Note Company

Maker of the best in Lithographing, Printing
Steel and Copper Plate Embossing
and Blank Books

600 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.

FRANKLIN D. CRABBS, Prest. and Treas.
R. F. GREINER, Vice Prest.
A. T. CONWELL, Secretary
LEO B. CRABBS, Ass't Secretary

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

CONDENSED STATEMENT
of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

At the Close of Business, April 6, 1906

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$324,920.48	Capital	$100,000.00
Bank Bldg. and Fixtures	15,000.00	Surplus	20,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	4,000.00	Undivided Profits, net	20,661.32
Due from U. S. Treas. 5% fund	5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
United States Bonds	125,000.00	Deposits	420,837.02
Cash and Sight Exchange	187,577.86		
	$661,498.34		$661,498.34

DIRECTORS

Geo. S. Murphey — C. F. Little
G. W. Washington — B. Rockwell
E. R. Nichols — J. F. O'Daniel

OFFICERS

Geo. S. Murphey, Pres.
C. F. Little, Vice-Pres.
J. C. Ewing, Cashier.
W. H. Nicolet, Asst. Cash.
B. J. Dempsey, Ass't Cash.

BARNES-CROSBY COMPANY

E. W. HOUSER, PRES'T.

ENGRAVERS

BCCo

ARTISTS
ELECTROTYPERS

CHICAGO
NEW YORK
ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY
BRANCH
214 EAST 11TH ST.

When Seniors Were Juniors

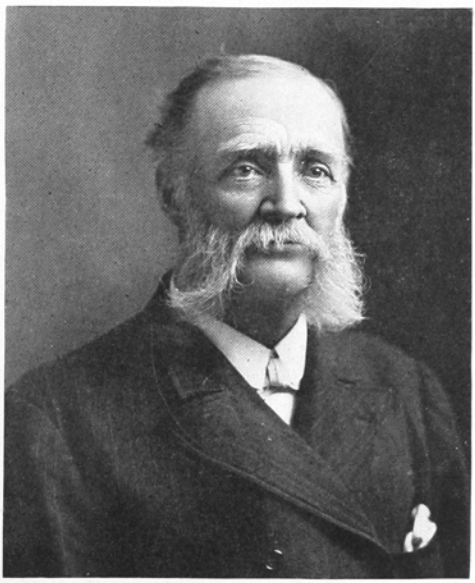
Guy Caldwell, on a rainy day,
Turned the freezer, Juniors say.
Above the rafters, teemed the fun
As the laughter louder grew,
Guy scratched his pate, a time or two,
Then slapped his knee, resoundingly
And cried, "I'll do it, for a fee"!
"Go on"! said Nystrom, "I'm your man,
And lock them up as fast as you can"!
He boldly climed the creaking stair,
And then the '*brave* locked in the *fair*'
But overhead, "joy unconfined."
A steady outlet, seemed to find.
Then, all at once; poor Caldwell said,
"I must have a box from overhead"!
Again he mounts the darksome stair
And reunites the brave and fair.
With many admiring glances round
The box for cheese he promptly found.
He tightly hugged his box for cheese
And merrily jingled his bunch of keys.
But see! upon him Juniors dash.
His manly courage goes to smash.
With wildest shout, they madly sieze
And hold aloft his precious keys.
While he is trembling in his socks.
Away they dashed the treasured box
Then round the place, where his heart is thumping
They tie the rope they have been jumping
Fast to a column, tall and firm
But loosely enough to let him squirm.
He loudly shouts, "O, Nystrom, come"!
"I writhe beneath the Juniors' thumb.
O, Nystrom, come and set me free,
And you a hero brave, shall be"!

H. L. and MAX WOLF
Proprietors

COTTAGE STUDIO

Corner Fourth Street, near Carnegie Library

Ninety per cent of photos used in this book were made here.



Van, of Van's Express
Hauls more trunks than all the rest.

J. Q. A. SHELDEN

THE JEWELER
AND OPTICIAN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
Silverware and Novelties

We buy for cash and get all the discounts and give our customers the benefit of this discount in low prices

Watches and Jewelry Repaired

In vain for Nystrom does he call,
His loudest shouts on deaf ears fall.
With anything his hands can reach
He pounds the floor, when past all speech.
While he for freedom, loudly sighed,
He, Tantalus like, was firmly tied.
When, at last they set him free
Returned the box and precious key
He left his jailors, joyously
But ah, too long, had they been teasing
It was too late for ice cream freezing.
Alas for Junior, alas for boy,
Who attempted to spoil the Juniors' joy.
For the Juniors departed without the cream
And the poor boy mourned o'er his valorous dream
The saddest words to the Juniors seem,
"We missed the cream! We missed the cream."
While the saddest words to the luckless Guy
"Why did I go for the box, O why"?

Students' Co-operative Bookstore

The place where all students buy their college supplies such as Text Books, Paper, Pens, Inks, Pencils, Drawing Instruments, all sorts of Drawing Materials and in fact all they will need for college work.

We also handle the famous
Waterman Ideal and Parker Fountain Pens

Special orders receive prompt attention.

C. S. JONES, Manager

Teachers and College Men should note the excellent opportunities along the line of Veterinary Science as

Practitioners, Instructors, Investigators,
Sanitary Officers, Army Veterinarians.

Kansas City Veterinary College

Catalogue sent on application to DR. S. STEWART, Dean

1379 East Fifteenth Street

Kansas City, Mo.

ROEHR MUSIC CO.

HARRY SMETHURST, Manager

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES
SIMPLEX PIANO PLAYERS
STELLA MUSIC BOXES

Mehlin & Sons
Wegman Capen
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ORGANS, GUITARS
MANDOLINS, VIOLINS
EVERYTHING IN MUSICAL MDSE.

415 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan

The Leader

When you are looking for up-to-date Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Ladies and Gent's Furnishings, come to The Leader. A one-price cash store.
We make a specialty of full Vamp Shoes.
Kind treatment, low prices

Moore Brothers & Company

Manhattan, Kans.

KING'S CANDY KITCHEN

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS FOR
EVERYTHING IN CONFECTIONS

HOME MADE CANDIES

ICE CREAM SODA FOUNTAIN FRUITS

KING WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW YOU

Go to R. V. Dyer

The popular house dealing in Wallpaper and Paints.
House Furnishings, Pictures, Sheet Music, Pianos.
We have things that interest students. Come in and see us.

West door Union National Bank Building

ANDERSON'S BOOK STORE

Headquarters for College Text Books and Supplies

A big line of Sporting Goods at right prices

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

Students always welcome in our store

308½ POYNTZ AVE.

Largest West of Chicago

Twelve live and up-to-date stores in as many cities and towns in Kansas: Manhattan, Junction City, Abilene, Salina, Concordia, Washington, Hiawatha, St. Johns, Phillipsburg, Hoxie, Horton, and Colby

Call or write any one of the above places for

Pianos, Piano Players or Organs

56 different makes

OLNEY MUSIC CO.

Main Office: St. Joseph, Mo.

G. M. BOSHART, Local Manager.

Manhattan Transfer Line

Electric-lighted and heated Busses and Hacks

Day and night baggage line
Meet all trains day or night

Large Wagonettes and Park Phaetons suitable for class parties, etc.

Let us call your attention to our up-to-date livery line

Bikes a specialty.

Phone 65

H. J. Barnhouse L. W. Phillips

STUDENTS!

The old reliable place to buy Coal and Wood is at

S. N. Higinbotham's

He gives Full Weight
Stove, Heater, Cord

Wood

All Coal, no Slack
All kinds of

Coal

You will like his weigh

Phone 55

It will pay you to trade with

The E. B. Purcell Trading Company

DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

DRESS GOODS ROOM

Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Fabrics, Gauze Underwear, Gloves, Belts, Hosiery, Notions, Etc.

READY-TO-WEAR ROOM

Tailored Gowns, Skirts, Shirt Waists, Muslin Underwear, Corset Covers, Neckwear, McCall Patterns 10c and 15c — none higher.

HARDWARE ROOM

Builders' Hardware, Ranges, Gasoline Stoves, Screen Doors, Rubber Hose, Refrigerators, Graniteware, Cutlery, Etc.

THE GROCERY ROOM

This room is always stocked with reliable Staple and Fancy Groceries; goods which will not disappoint you when you come to use them, and sold at the lowest prices.

Phone 88
for Groceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Coal, Wood, etc.

We deliver the goods promptly to any part of the city.
Ladies' waiting, writing and toilet rooms upstairs.

Phone 87
for Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear Goods, Shoes, and Hardware.

The Union Pacific

Overland Route

Kansas Nebraska Oregon California

and Intermediate States

Your Summer Trip to the East or West, over plain or among mountains will be doubly pleasant if you use the most comfortable and agreeable line.

The Union Pacific

Pullman Palace Sleepers Airy and Clean Chair Cars Fast Through Trains
Round Trip Excursion Rates Every Summer
Good Treatment and Attention to Schedule

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KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

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