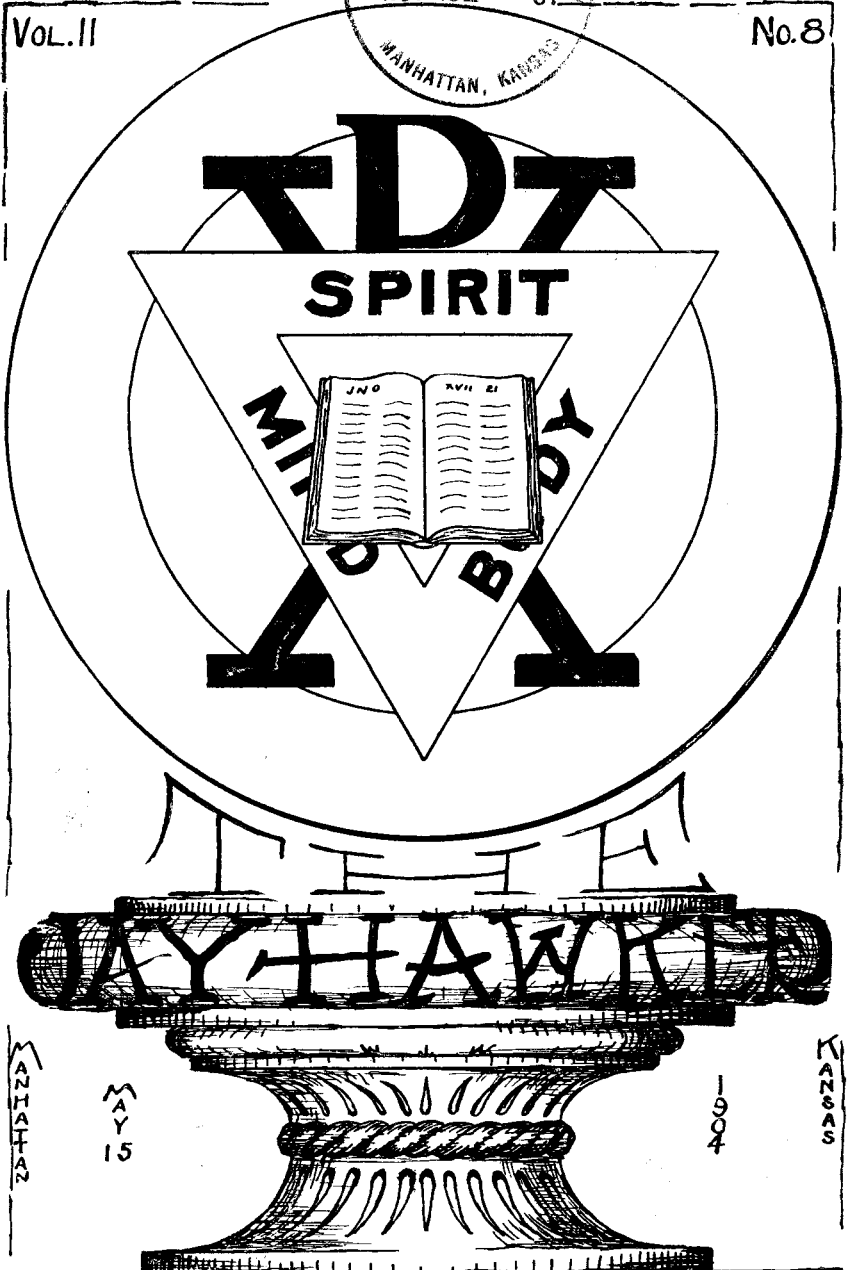


KANSAS
NOV 21 19 61
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Vol. II

No. 8



MANHATTAN

MAY 15

1904

KANSAS

Y.M.C.A. NUMBER

.....

**“In the
Spring a
Young Man’s
Fancy
turns to
Thoughts of
Love.”**

.....

If She is a Senior

H E I S W O N D E R I N G
what to give her for a graduating present. Come in and we will show you a fine selection of spoons, cups or plates to add to the collection she is making; or a beautiful chocolate or tea set to suit anyone’s pocketbook, also “Sweet Girl Graduate” pillow covers all ready to use, as well as an elegant assortment of wrist bags, fans and other things we’ll be glad to suggest when you come in. Also suitable presents for the “young men” above mentioned.

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Manhattan, Kan.



DON'T WAIT FOR OPPORTUNITIES; MAKE THEM.

VOL. II.

MAY 15, 1904.

NO. 8

The Voice of May

~~~~~

Arise, my friend, and come away,  
Out where the soft night breezes play,  
Out to the hills their echoes wake,  
Out where the frogs the silence break.

Come lay aside those weary books,  
Come and dispel those sleepy looks,  
Come where the heart with nature thrills,  
Come where the night the dew distills.

Come where the winds sweet odors bring,  
Come out and catch a whiff of Spring,  
Come out into the starlight fair,  
Come out and breathe the cool fresh air.

Arise, my friend, cease lingering;  
Come out and feel the throbs of Spring.  
All nature calls, do not delay;  
Oh haste, arise and come away.

—G. W. G.

### *A Summary.*

The following report is a record of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College, from April 1, 1903, to April 1, 1904. The Association is grateful to the students, Faculty, business men of Manhattan, Advisory Committee, and alumni, for their hearty support during the past year. Without this co-operation on the part of all, there would be little to write. It is hoped that this report will be of interest to each one who has helped in the work which is here outlined.

#### NEED FOR THE ASSOCIATION.

During the college year 1902-1903 about 1200 young men will come in touch with college life by entering the Kansas State Agricultural College. The great majority of this number come from rural communities where their educational advantages have been more or less limited. They are here for business and to take advantage of all the opportunities which are offered. It is of immense importance that these young men should receive spiritual training as well as mental training. There are several churches in Manhattan which undertake to meet this demand. But there is work which only students can do. So the churches delegate to the Young Men's Christian Association the duty of cultivating the student field by supplementing their own work in ways not open to them. The Association sprang into being because of certain very definite needs which exist in college communities and which can best be met by the students themselves. The Association strives to get men started as they first enter college and to keep them right throughout their course.

#### ORGANIZATION.

The association is an organized body of Christian young men, and other young men as associate members who believe in the Christian

principles of right living to the extent that they wish their influence counted in an organized effort against evil and who desire to help hold high the standards of ideal manhood.

The organization consists of nine standing committees, the Executive Committee, and Advisory Board. Each chairman is responsible to the Association for the work of his department and makes out monthly reports of his work. A part of these committees meet regularly, and others at the call of the chairman, to make plans and discuss methods whereby they can make the Association work more effective along their respective lines.

The number of men serving on these committees is about fifty. In addition, special committees are appointed by the President whenever some extra work makes it necessary.

The Cabinet consists of the Executive Committee and the chairmen of the standing committees. The Cabinet meets regularly for the presentation of reports, discussion of problems, plans, and matters that concern the whole Association.

#### MEMBERSHIP.

As stated above, the ultimate purpose of the Association is Christian work, by and for the men of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and with this worthy end in view it seeks to include in its membership, either as an active or as an associate member, every man in College who believes in the Association's high ideals, standard of living, in helpfulness to others, and the mission of such an organization in the College life. The year has not been marked by a large number of names proposed for membership but rather by an encouraging steady growth of effective membership. The Association is represented in every department of student activity. Association membership, to mean most, is not to be purchased with merely the membership fee, but must, if the member

desires full value, be bought by a kind, brotherly feeling, a willingness and desire to live for and be helpful to others.

#### ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

The Advisory Committee is composed of the President of the Association, two other student members of the Association, and six members from the Faculty, alumni, or business men interested in the work. These members, with the exception of the President, are elected by the Association at its annual election. This committee employs the General Secretary, takes action upon the budget of expense submitted by the Finance Committee for the ensuing year, assists in providing funds, and renders such counsel and assistance as the Association may require.

During the past year the committee has met regularly on the second Monday evening of the month. It was mainly through the efforts of the Advisory Committee that the Association secured the headquarters. The canvass for funds among the business men was successfully accomplished by them. The interest shown by the Advisory Committee has helped to create a better understanding of the work of the Association on the part of the business men and Faculty. The students engaged in the work have felt that they were backed by men of mature judgment, who were vitally interested in the work.

#### HEADQUARTERS.

The work of the Association for last year was greatly crippled by the lack of adequate headquarters. The house rented was unsuited to the purpose, and was not of such a nature as to attract young men. It was clearly recognized that the quality of work demanded by the College could not be done without a building adapted to the needs of the Association. The only building which anywhere near met the requirements was the one known as Dewey's North Dormitory,

or Park Place. This building contains twenty-eight rooms for students, and a large parlor. It is heated by steam, is lighted by electricity, has bath rooms, etc., and on the whole is fairly well adapted to the Association work.

Negotiations were begun with Mr. Dewey, and after several unsuccessful attempts to agree, the Association finally secured the building, guaranteeing to Mr. Dewey \$196 a month, or \$7 a room. During these negotiations the Advisory Committee, assisted by President Nichols, was of invaluable aid in closing the deal. When it is known that these gentlemen made themselves personally responsible to Mr. Dewey in case of failure on the part of the Association to meet the monthly payment, it can be readily understood that their action was appreciated by the Association.

It seemed like a big undertaking to pay nearly \$1800 for the building, but subsequent events have proved the wisdom of the action. During the fall and winter terms the rental from the rooms have met the monthly payment. It is too early to say what the results of the spring term will be, but it is not expected that the deficit will be more than that provided in the budget for such a purpose.

Notwithstanding the many problems which have come up, it is felt that the headquarters are a success. The parlors are open to the young men of the College, who come here during their leisure hours for a social time, for playing games, and to read. Good, clean young men are always to be found, and many new students have been assisted to form good companionships. The parlors are large enough for our Sunday afternoon meetings, and better meetings have been held both in point of attendance and in interest. The Association has been given a place of more dignity and respect in the eyes of the Faculty, students, alumni, and business men.

## WORK FOR NEW STUDENTS.

Work for New Students is the title of the department which has for its object the helping of the young man who comes to our College for the first time. The true Y. M. C. A. spirit of helpfulness is extended to him in many ways that it may be possible to aid him. Even before he arrives he may have its aid by correspondence. Just before the opening of the fall and winter terms, a house-to-house canvass of Manhattan is made for the purpose of having a reliable list of boarding and rooming places that may be available for the new student's aid in securing a location in this, to him, a new home amid new surroundings. He is met at the depot upon his arrival by men wearing Y. M. C. A. badges, who have given up other things that they might extend a helping hand to the stranger. Those who have been here before have learned that the best place to get information in regard to a suitable place for the friend they bring along is at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. Then during the opening days of College, information bureaus are maintained both at the Association house and the main building at College. This has proved very beneficial to the new student, and also to the Faculty, as it saves much loss of time and confusion that would doubtless occur in handling large numbers who try to find their way around for the first time. After the opening days are over, this department turns its attention to look after the sick or those who may need help.

## BIBLE STUDY.

Bible study is the central power plant of the Association work. This department recognizes the fact that if men wish to make their lives count for something worth while, they must be well grounded in the principles of right living as found in that Imperial Book. It is here the Y. M. C. A. Bible class steps in to fill a need that is not

provided for by either the College or the churches. The courses pursued are those arranged for systematic daily study and prepared by the Student Department of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Fifteen classes have been conducted during the year of 1903-'04, with a total enrolment of two hundred five men. Each class meets for an hour, once a week, under student leadership, for an informal discussion of the week's work; but the one great aim is to get men to form habits of daily systematic Bible study, for it means much to the individual and but little less to the Association.

During the year fourteen volumes have been purchased for the starting of a Bible Study Reference Library. These books were secured with money subscribed for this purpose by the members of the various Bible classes, and in addition three books were donated for this library by friends of the Association. An increase in enrolment of a little over one hundred per cent over that of last year and a good average attendance shows well the interest the men are taking in this work.

## RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

In the spring term of last year the Saturday noon meeting was given up and a Sunday afternoon meeting was inaugurated. For a long time it had been felt that the time and place of the Saturday noon meetings were unsuitable. It came too soon after dinner for the men to attend, the time for meeting was too short, and there were too many interruptions. The Sunday afternoon meeting was a success from the start, and the attendance has increased over that of last year. The parlors of the dormitory have been large enough for most of the meetings. At the beginning of the fall term, Mr. George Lerrigo, of the Topeka City Association, was

secured. The object of this meeting at the very start was to get the students who are Christians to line up for aggressive work, and to get those who are not Christians to take a stand before they have formed associations which may be detrimental to their moral and religious life. A second meeting of a similar nature was held at the beginning of the winter term, and was led by Mr. Mitchell, religious work director of the Topeka association. At the two meetings fifteen men decided either to start the Christian life or to take a more open and active part.

The regular Sunday afternoon meetings have had an average attendance of nearly eighty. Generally outside speakers, including business men, ministers, and Faculty, have led, although several interesting meetings were conducted by the students.

A mid-week prayer meeting, held on Wednesday evening, from 6:45 to 7:30, has been successfully running since the opening of the present College year. This is a meeting primarily for the developing of new material. No special effort is made for a large attendance, as the aim is to have an informal meeting where the men can get close to one another for quiet, informal talks on their spiritual life.

At the beginning of the spring term, Mr. E. T. Colton, the representative of the International Committee for the West, conducted a series of three meetings. Although but five conversions resulted, yet his visit was the means of great good to the Association in that it awakened the members to a realization of their responsibility.

#### SOCIAL LIFE.

This department of the work has begun to realize that it has an important mission to fill and large problems to solve. The social life of the College man is an important part and can not be neglected. How much the Association may do to meet the need is necessarily somewhat limited by a lack of

adequate means for this purpose. The parlor and reading-room is open to all students, both new and old, and at all times, especially at the opening of each term. It is here the homesick freshman finds a cordial welcome, here an opportunity for wholesome friendship, and the hours which rest so heavily upon him in getting started are made lighter. And here it is he may learn one element of true happiness: "Has he had a kindness shown, pass it on."

The reception to men at the opening of the fall term, the joint social with the Y. W. C. A. to all students a week later and the reception for men at the opening of winter term demonstrate the fact that such socials attract larger crowds than can be comfortably cared for with present facilities. The Thanksgiving Bible study social was greatly enjoyed by the Bible study men. Perhaps no social feature of the year's work has been more productive of good results than the weekly Cabinet suppers. After a pleasant social supper together, a short period of devotion, then a half-hour or an hour was spent in discussing Association problems. March 14 marks the inauguration of the Y. M. C. A. Annual Banquet, this being for members only, and the men of the College Faculty, and as such was greatly appreciated by the membership. At this banquet one hundred seventy-five men were present.

#### MISSIONARY WORK.

The Missionary Committee seeks to arouse and maintain an interest in missionary activities by holding missionary meetings, by conducting a Mission Study Class and by stimulating systematic giving for missions. Missionary meetings are held twice a term as a part of the regular Sunday afternoon meetings. Some general idea of the scope of missionary work is presented to the members by these means. For those wishing a more accurate knowledge the Association

offers courses in mission study. The text-books used are prepared under the direction of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions and are written especially to meet the needs of students. A new course is taken up each term under competent leadership. The Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the State are raising \$1500 this year for the support of Association work in Japan. At a meeting held in the fall term the members of our Association pledged \$75. It is hoped that \$100 may be raised during the year. In the past year \$60 has been already collected. This money pledged for missions is in addition to the amount pledged by students to the local work.

#### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The Association through its General Secretary, conducts an Employment Bureau. The Employment Bureau Committee materially assists in this work. The attention of employers is called to the fact that there is such an enterprise by advertisements in the local papers and by the distribution of printed matter bearing on the kinds of work wished by students. In this College the majority of students earn at least a part of their expenses. The object of the Employment Bureau is to assist worthy students in their efforts to support themselves. The employer, by reporting his need for help to the General Secretary, can, through him, come in touch with the student who has already reported his willingness to work.

During the fall and winter terms over one hundred fifty calls for help were met. The majority of these were odd jobs, although a few permanent positions were filled. The work along this line was made possible by the possession of the dormitory as headquarters, there being a few men constantly at hand to send out on short notice. There seems to be a good opportunity for a better work from year to year as the employers and em-

ployes realize that through the Employment Bureau work and men can be furnished with the least possible loss of time to both parties. There is a large demand for places where a student can earn his board and room, and as the town grows there should be more openings of this nature.

#### GENERAL SECRETARY.

The General Secretary is employed by the Advisory Board to give his full time to the Association work. He stands in an advisory relation to the President and other members of the Cabinet. He seeks to maintain and extend the influence of the Association in all its various lines of work. He may be found at regular hours of the morning in the Association office at College and in the afternoon and evening at the Association headquarters. The present General Secretary is a graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Cal., and in addition to his college training, has had one year's work at the Chicago Secretarial Training Institute and two summer term's work at Lake Geneva, Wis., to fit him for this his chosen line of life work.

#### LAKE GENEVA STUDENTS' CONFERENCE.

Our Association was represented by three men at the Lake Geneva Conference, June 18 to 28, 1903. This Conference meets annually at the Y. M. C. A. camp grounds on the shore of Lake Geneva near Williams Bay, Wis. At this Conference in June there were gathered together four hundred twenty-three students, representing one hundred forty-nine institutions of learning from seventeen states. It has for its object the deepening of the spiritual lives of the men who attend and the training of leaders for organized, aggressive and effective Christian work. It is a gathering of Christian representative college men who meet under the direction of national leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association. As such, to the colleges represented it gives men of firm Christian conviction



and noble purposes, full of enthusiasm and trained for effective Christian work in the Association. For us it is found that the money is well spent in sending delegates to this Conference.

Our Association sent two delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Conference which met at Emporia, Kan., April 2 to 5, 1903, and men to the annual State Convention held at Newton, Kan., January 28 to 31, 1904. All these conferences aid in training Association workers.

THE OUTLOOK.

The year's work has been full of encouraging features. With better headquarters, more efficient and substantial work has been done. The Association is more respected as an organization which has a place and a work in the College. The advisory Committee has rendered invaluable aid; the alumni have taken a keen interest in our work, and the financial backing has made possible many advanced steps in our policy. Our religious meetings are better attended, and our Bible-study department has doubled its enrolment. With all these signs of progress, we feel how little we have really done and how much more there is to do. One great aim is to bring our Association to that point where the quality of work will be such as to make the possession of a building of its own an imperative necessity. Sooner or later such a building must be provided by the members and friends of the Association.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

April 1, 1903 to April 1, 1904.

RECEIPTS.

|                                                 |                  |
|-------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Balance on hand.....                            | \$ 7 47          |
| Business men's subscriptions.....               | 192 65           |
| Student subscriptions.....                      | 217 45           |
| Faculty subscriptions.....                      | 185 10           |
| Alumni subscriptions.....                       | 206 70           |
| Membership dues.....                            | 216 75           |
| College appropriations '02-'03 and '03-'04..... | 200 00           |
| Missionary collections.....                     | 60 00            |
| Sale of unused furniture.....                   | 16 25            |
| Commencement stand receipts.....                | 36 16            |
| Miscellaneous receipts.....                     | 19 16            |
| Hand-book advertisements.....                   | 160 00           |
| Total.....                                      | <u>\$1517 69</u> |

EXPENDITURES.

|                                                                                  |                  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Incidentals (stamps, stationery, etc.)...\$                                      | 63 72            |
| Delegates' expenses (State Convention, Presidents' Conference, Lake Geneva)..... | 71 02            |
| Hand-book.....                                                                   | 142 00           |
| Salary.....                                                                      | 720 65           |
| Rent (April 1, 1904, to June 1, 1904).....                                       | 26 25            |
| International committee Y. M. C. A.....                                          | 20 00            |
| State committee Y. M. C. A.....                                                  | 35 00            |
| Committee appropriations:                                                        |                  |
| Finance.....                                                                     | 11 47            |
| Social.....                                                                      | 37 76            |
| New Student.....                                                                 | 6 75             |
| Bible study.....                                                                 | 21 85            |
| Membership.....                                                                  | 4 25             |
| Missionary.....                                                                  | 6 00             |
| Furnishings (magazines, games, furniture, etc.).....                             | 94 39            |
| Religious meetings.....                                                          | 14 73            |
| Employment.....                                                                  | 4 25             |
| Cash on hand April 1, 1904.....                                                  | 77 60            |
| Reserve fund.....                                                                | 100 00           |
| Total.....                                                                       | <u>\$1517 69</u> |

Note (on expenditures).—At the beginning of the fiscal year April 1, 1903, there were obligations against the Association amounting to about \$140. These have all been met, thus making several of the items above appear larger than they otherwise would. In addition to the above expenses the Association has paid out for the rent of the dormitory, from September 14, 1903, to April 14, 1904, \$1372. This amount is offset by a like sum collected from the rent of the rooms by students.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Prof. Benj. F. Eyer, *Chairman*; J. T. Skinner, *Secretary*; Prof. J. O. Hamilton, Rev. J. T. Copley, Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, S. James Pratt, Dr. G. A. Crise, J. J. Biddison, Howard Matthews.

OFFICERS.

J. T. Skinner.....*President*  
 F. L. Courter.....*First Vice-President*  
 N. L. Towne.....*Second Vice-President*  
 V. Matthews.....*Recording Secretary*  
 J. J. Biddison.....*Treasurer*  
 Willis W. McLean.....*General Secretary*

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

New Student.....T. W. Buell  
 Membership.....J. C. Cunningham  
 Religious Meetings.....H. Matthews  
 Bible Study.....G. W. Gasser  
 Finance.....J. J. Biddison  
 Missionary.....H. Thomas  
 Social.....Ralph Felton  
 Employment.....W. Harold  
 Furnishing.....E. Adamson

April 1, 1904. J. T. SKINNER, *Pres.*  
 W. W. McLEAN, *Gen. Sec.*

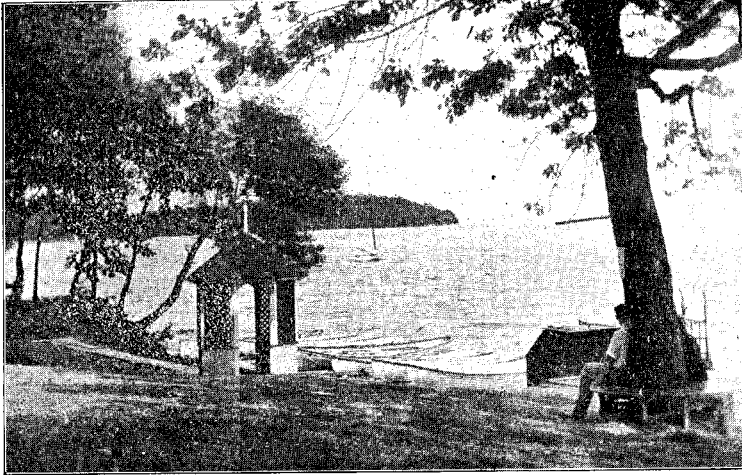
~~~~~  
 The village belle in bridal gown
 Stood at the altar rail;
 She waited for the tardy groom—
 He surely would not fail.

At last he came not, and at last
 Someone the bride must tell,
 And so they told the sexton, and
 The sexton told the belle.—*Ex.*

Our Student Summer Conference.

DID the two hundred fifty-one College men who gathered at Mount Vernon for the first summer conference for students in 1886 realize of what tremendous consequence such a movement was to be in the life of our

of the Rockies. The tenth session of the Southern Students' Conference was held at Asherville, N. C. The Northfield Conference, at Northfield Conn., where are represented the centers of Eastern learning and culture. The Lake Side Conference on the



Boat Landing and Spring.

American and Canadian colleges? Yet this gathering was, nevertheless, a typical pioneer of the movement which has trained nearly fifteen thousand college men for effective association work and permanently affected the religious life of the students of this generation. During last year six such conferences were held, representing four hundred fifty-nine different institutions in North America, with an attendance of seventeen hundred ten men, this making the largest attendance at summer schools in the history of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada. These six conferences were held at the following places: The students of the Northwest met at Gearhart Park, Gearhart, Oregon. The Pacific Grove Conference at Pacific Grove, California, was held for the students west

shores of Lake Erie held its first annual session June 19 to 28 of last year. But to us of the great middle West, the Lake Geneva Summer Conference near Williams Bay, on the shores of Lake Geneva, is our great center of interest. Here were gathered together four hundred twenty-three representing one hundred forty-nine institutions of learning of seventeen states. Lake Geneva is about ninety miles west of Chicago. It is a beautiful, clear body of water about eight miles long and varying in width from one and one-half to two miles. The shores are thickly studded with various kinds of forest trees. At the sides the wooded, rolling hills rise quite rapidly, while at either end of the lake they part as if to give the lake a gateway to the valleys outside.

When you arrive at the Y. M. C. A.

camp and see the tents under the shady trees on the gently sloping, green hill-side you are almost inclined to exclaim, "Why this is just the very place to enjoy a cool, quiet rest from the strenuous college life!" But this is a Y. M. C. A. camp and the

conferences of Bible study and lectures along association lines; so you soon perceive that you haven't escaped college schedules at all, but are in a training school which endeavors to fit you for a useful place in your college life, the Y. M. C. A., and a man



Camp.

Y. M. C. A. stands for the development of the entire man—the spirit mind, and body—and it is its standard that growth is attained by activity. So as you mix with the fellows of the other colleges and breathe in the enthusiasm of the surroundings you will declare it wasn't you who thought this was a place of quiet rest.

It is here in the early morning hours, in the quiet hush of the morning, as the sun peeps over the green wooded hills through mist rising from the lake, and the music of the early song birds, that many a young man has learned to keep the Morning Watch; that is, personal Bible study, meditation, prayer and an earnest endeavor to get himself in tune for the busy days of toil of life, and which has meant so much on the lives of many of our great men in all walks of life. The afternoons are spent in

trained for usefulness out in this busy old world.

The afternoons are given over wholly to the physical development, and each man is urged to take some part in the many athletic sports. A lot of boats are at your command if you love to row. If you love to wield a tennis racket, a number of courts are at your disposal. Out on the hill back of the camp grounds is a nice smooth track where you can test your speed, also a level meadow where you can "put the shot," throw the hammer or disc just as far as you want to, and it is here the big-armed fellows struggle for the last few inches to win for their college. Inside the track is the "diamond," which is always a center of interest nearly every afternoon.

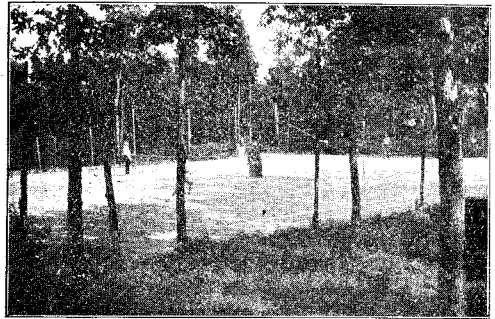
Near the athletic grounds is the

Yerkes Observatory, and of course you do not expect to leave camp without a stroll through that imposing scientific center, and if possible get a glimpse out through space with that large magnificent telescope.

Athletic contests arouse great friendly enthusiasm among the various states represented here. Though Kansas colleges in general do not have the well-equipped gymnasiums of some of the other states, yet her representatives have demonstrated the fact that if other states win they must work for the honors. Last summer her boys showed the others they would have to run a little if they kept out of their way. Her representative in the big-arm contest stood second only by a few inches in the "shot put." On account of the number of teams that enter the contest on the diamond, the innings are usually reduced to five. Last year when it came to the final contest it left Iowa's and Kansas's in possession of the field to struggle for the final victory. The Kansas team had one lone representative from the Oklahoma college, but he was formerly a Kansas lad. Great enthusiasm reigned. At the last half of the fifth inning Iowa was at the bat, and the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of Kansas. But Iowa was doing better this time; soon the conditions were, a man on each base, two outs, a man at the bat and two strikes thrown; the third came, but this time the catcher let the ball go by, and the final victory stood 2 to 1 in Iowa's favor. But it was not Iowa's afternoon entirely.

At the tennis courts the enthusiasts were striving for honors. In the tennis tournament of the doubles, Kansas and Iowa contested for final victories, and here Kansas men won. Again in the singles it was Kansas and Iowa in the final contest, and the victors of the diamond came down over the hill just in time to hear that General Secretary W. W. McLean, of K. S. A. C., stood victor in tennis.

How are the evenings spent, you ask? They are the grandest, deepest and best part of the conference, and hardest to describe. After supper, in the early twilight of the evening, the men gather on a grassy plot under the trees not far from the lake front. Here, in this quiet spot, as the evening shadows creep along the hilltops, the ripple of the waves over the pebbles on the shore add their low murmuring music. Perhaps a lake steamer glides along some distance out, and the lights from the elegant summer houses begin to glimmer on the farther shore. The men sit or lounge comfort-



Tennis Courts.

ably on the grass and listen to talks on practical life-work problems from such strenuous men as Dr. W. F. McDowell, Hon. E. W. Frost, E. T. Colton, and others. After such meetings you go away determined to lead the most useful life possible. After these meetings come other lectures or conferences till 10 P. M., when quiet reigns in camp. During these ten days every phase of the association work in the college life is taken up, for it is intended that the men should go back to their respective places trained to do effective work.

The time comes for the delegates to leave this beautiful place, and he must needs go (though he may long to spend his days in such a place), for a Y. M. C. A. man's place is out in the activi-

ties of the world. The delegate goes from such a conference filled with enthusiasm—yes, and something more than enthusiasm; he goes with a deep purpose in his heart to lead a life of usefulness and helpfulness to others and a determination to make the association still more helpful in the college he represents. He can not give to the association all that he has received, for some is planted deep into his life to grow and develop that those who come in contact with him anywhere in life may gather the ripened fruit, knowing not whence nor where the seed was planted,

JOHN T. SKINNER, '04.

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*Extracts From Alumni Letters.*

The following are extracts from letters received by the association during the financial campaign conducted by the Y. M. C. A. treasurer, J. J. Biddison:

I am glad to do something to help the Y. M. C. A. of K. S. A. C., although when I was there we had the Young People's Christian Association, and met in turn in the town churches, in College prayer meetings and in Professor Platt's class room Friday nights.—W. C. Howard, '77.

I thank you for the opportunity which you have given me to do something for the College Y. M. C. A.—W. J. Lightfoot, '81.

I am in hearty sympathy with your work. God will bless your work and keep it moving. This is my earnest prayer.—Thomas Bassler, '85.

It is a genuine pleasure to be able to render assistance in a matter of value to the students of the old College.—A. M. Green, '86.

I am in thorough sympathy with your organization and trust that I may be able some day to express that sympathy in a substantial way.—J. V. Higinbotham, '86.

To me the appeal of the Y. M. C. A.

is a strong one. I was one of the first members at the K. S. A. C. In those days we made little pretensions in the direction in which a large share of your energies seem to be turned. However, if the present work of the Association is as useful as it seems to be, the result of our beginnings is greater than we looked for.—D. W. Working, '88.

I am glad to hear of your good work as a College Y. M. C. A. When I was a member of it we held it in the Hort. recitation room, but we had some good meetings. May the Lord give you great success in your work and stem the tide of infidelity that was rife when I was a student. For all that, I began my active Christian life there.—O. L. Utter, '88.

I am certainly glad to hear of the prosperous condition of the College Y. M. C. A. May your success be a permanent one.—W. H. Olin, '89.

Your call takes me back to the days of '78 and into the '80's when there was no Y. M. C. A. in either town or College, but when dear old Professor Pfatt, of genial soul and sainted memory, used to lead the Friday night student's prayer meeting and the Y. P. C. U. met "around" in the different churches in town. The standard of Christian young manhood and womanhood was kept vigorously at the front then and many a student in those meetings found that for which he would not exchange the whole College course. Memories of those student years and of the later nine years as a teacher come thick and fast, and especially memories of that, to my mind, highest example of Christian manhood among all whom I have known, President Fairchild. His last work was done for Berea and his last months spent under the same roof with us. It is fitting monument that your grandest building is named for him, but his real monument is not that, nor the granite in the Berea

cemetery, but it is in the lives of the young men and women who have gone out into the world's work, stronger and with higher ideals because of their few years contact with him.—Silas C. Mason, '90.

I admire the work you are doing, helping poor students entering College like I was when I entered College the fall of 1884. I worked my way through almost entirely and did not graduate until 1891. Since I have been successful and attribute my success very much to the training I secured at College.—G. V. Johnson, '91.

I am much pleased to note the aggressive work you are undertaking at Manhattan. I am especially delighted at the record of conversions, and men in Bible classes.—H. W. Stone, '92.

I have always admired the boys who enlist in the Y. M. C. A. work. I thoroughly believe in the work of your employment bureau and in your efforts to care for the sick and unfortunate. I have a tender spot in my heart for the students at K. S. A. C. of limited means and I know of no organization that can help them more effectually than the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.—George L. Clothier, '92.

My heart is with you in your work. I am proud of the growth of my Alma Mater and somehow, though I have since graduated from one of America's greatest universities and "mixed" up with almost all classes of humanity since, I turn back to the old K. S. A. C., when I look for the strongest, truest types of manhood and womanhood. Kansas air and sunshine, Kansas thrift and patriotism, Kansas prohibition and school system and religion together, grow a type of manhood and womanhood that the world can't beat.—T. E. Lyon, '93.

What a flood of recollections come surging over me as I re-read your letter!—the associations and friendships of those dear old College days are just

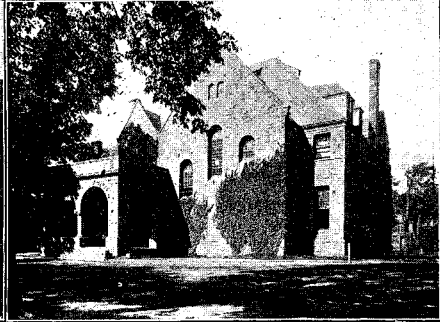
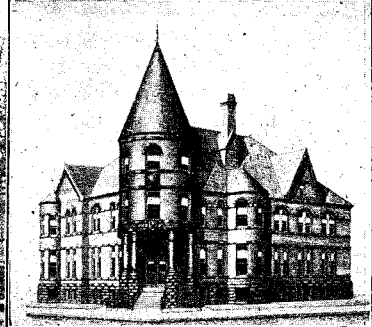
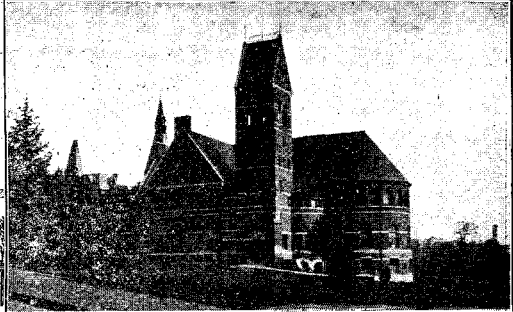
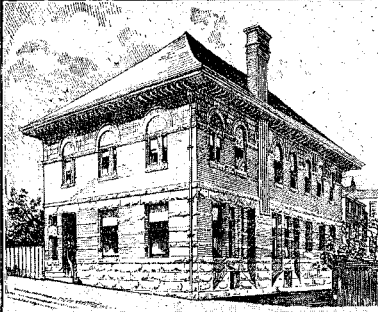
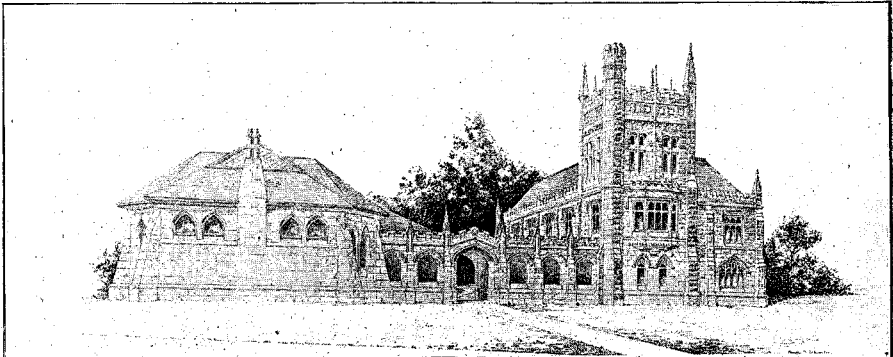
as real as if it were but yesterday that the Y. M. C. A. boys of our class held their farewell meeting. The faces and forms of some of the friends of those days we will never see again until we meet at the great reunion beyond, but the influence of the associations and fellowships of those days are with me yet. I am glad to hear that the Association is prospering. Would it not be possible to create a special membership class for the alumni; that is, carry them on the rolls as corresponding members? I have always hoped that the time might come when the alumni members of the Association might undertake to purchase property and erect a building for an Association home somewhere near College. The time for such action may not yet be ripe, but it is well to bear the matter in mind.—Joseph B. Thoburn, '93.

Best wishes for your Y. M. C. A.'s success in this good work.—J. L. Stingley, '94.

I am, however, interested in the work and know something of the work it has done. Am glad to hear that the prospects are so flattering.—D. L. Timbers, '94.

I am heartily in sympathy with the work of your organization and am anxious to see its influence for good increasing year by year, both in strengthening and raising the moral standard of every young man attending our Alma Mater and also in benefiting those with whom he comes in contact in the after years. A number of years spent in various parts of our country will serve to emphasize the great need of well-educated, Christian men; men with strong convictions and the courage to act, and above all, men with clean lives and clean hearts. The Y. M. C. A., properly conducted, can wield a tremendous influence toward this end.—F. W. Ames, '94.

While never having allied myself with the Y. M. C. A., while in College,



Murray-Dodge Hall (Princeton), \$75,000  
 Levering Hall (Johns Hopkins), \$20,000  
 Association Building (Toronto) \$6,410  
 Bartlett Hall (Dartmouth) \$15,000  
 Barnes Hall (Cornell), \$55,000  
 Chase Hall (Iowa), \$30,000  
 Dwight Hall (Yale), \$60,000

SOME COLLEGE ASSOCIATION BUILDINGS.

I always had a high regard for its splendid work.—Fred R. Jolly, '95.

I have been much interested in watching the growth of the Young Men's Christian Association and I am sure you are doing a lot of good. I hope you will meet with such encouragement from the alumni as will result in still further enlargement of your sphere of usefulness.—Fred E. Rader, '95.

I think you are doing a fine work and hope that you will get all the aid you need in your good work.—C. W. Buck, '96.

I have noted with pleasure and pride the growth of old K. S. A. C., and also the facility with which the student organizations have responded to the increased demands made upon them. The Y. M. C. A. has my sincere good wishes in its present good work, and I hope in time to be able to give them something more substantial.—M. G. Spalding, '96.

I am glad to hear such good things of your work there. Surely the Association is much improved since I was there. I look back to that band of boys and think of how eight or ten certain boys, and about that many more not so regular, used to gather in the old Hort. building of a Sunday afternoon. I think our membership then was about thirty-five. I remember the first Sunday I spent in Manhattan. One of the Y. M. C. A. boys asked me to go to Y. M. C. A. with him, and there I met several of the boys who were among the best friends I had during my four years of College work. Belonging to the Y. M. C. A. is a recommendation to any young man.—R. K. Farrar, '96.

Am glad to hear of the steady growth and enlarged usefulness of the College Y. M. C. A.—C. W. Shull, '97.

I am heartily in sympathy with the work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing at K. S. A. C., and commend the management for the growth and success of the Association.—J. M. Pierce, '98.

The Y. M. C. A. is a splendid organization and I am familiar with the good work it does, and hope it may do even more.—Robert B. Mitchell, '99.

I am glad to know of your success and hope it will continue, for I know that the Y. M. C. A. is a good thing for the students.—A. E. Blair, '99.

I believe your work is O. K., especially with the new students. Get them started with the right crowd and they tend to business all the way through. A good man started with the other crowd soon is of little value to anyone.—R. T. Nichols, '99.

I am much in sympathy with the work of the Y. M. C. A.—Z. Leigh Bliss, '00.

Accept my best wishes, and may the Y. M. C. A. prosper in its work and do much good, as always.—O. H. Epling, '01.

I believe the Y. M. C. A. does a good work, and I wish them prosperity. John F. Ross, '02.

Some time since I learned of the long-looked-for step in the K. S. A. C. Y. M. C. A. being taken—getting for itself a good permanent home. May your prosperity far exceed your expectations. May you ever continue to grow spiritually, for without this growth little of permanence is attained.—C. F. Smith, '02.

Glad to know you are prospering as the institution grows. You surely have my best wishes.—M. S. Cole, '02.

#### *Comments from the Faculty.*

The Young Men's Christian Association is the most valuable of any of the auxiliary organizations of the College. It does a work that would not and could not be done any other way. Aside from its moral and religious influence, there is a practical side which must appeal to every one. Its meeting new students at the beginning of the different terms, care of the sick, and its many social gather-



ings, appeal to students from the very first.—E. R. Nichols.

The Y. M. C. A., by its practical, every-day association of energetic Christian young men, makes the strongest appeal by precept and example toward the formation of a broad, manly, Christian character, particularly at an age when habits of life are formed amid many temptations.—N. S. Mayo.

The Young Men's Christian Association is a power for good among the students of this institution. Many young men coming here from Christian homes are kept in the right way and strengthened in their Christian faith, where otherwise, without a regular church home, they might have drifted and gone down the stream to indifference and unbelief. But more than simply helping boys to hold themselves in check and keeping their own lives true, the Association trains its members to help others, and through the influence and example of these strong Christian lives weakened natures are strengthened and many who are indifferent are led to begin the Christian life.—A. M. Ten Eyck.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing a valuable work for the College that would probably not be done so well, or at all, by any other organization. It is reaching men in a variety of ways. Young men come here from every part of the State, and are welcomed on arrival at the depot by Association men. Every effort is made by the Association to assist students in the selection of suitable rooms and boarding places. Many students are also directed each year to opportunities for self-support. Thus, in a very substantial way the Association helps the College. Moreover, the Christian influence is strong. At a critical period in the life of a young man the Association steps in and endeavors to assist him in every way to live the higher life of the true student. I believe the Y. M. C. A.

has a mission at K. S. A. C.—B. F. Eyer.

In my opinion the Y. M. C. A. is doing a splendid work among the young men of the College. When away from home influences, especially during the first year, the average young man tends to become careless of his morals and to neglect his spiritual life. By fostering cleaner sociability and higher spirituality through personal contact, this organization puts an effective check upon such tendencies. This organization, therefore, deserves the greatest possible encouragement.—W. A. McKeever.

#### *Plans for a Building Canvass.*

The idea that the Young Men's Christian Association should have a home of its own is no new one. For several years those who have been most interested in its work have felt that the association could not do the work demanded by the growth of the College unless it occupied a permanent home, devoted to the upbuilding of the young men of the institution. Other college associations have secured such buildings, and great good has resulted. Why should we fall behind in this movement, which is going on in practically every prominent institution in the United States?

On Sunday afternoon, April 17, a group of students most interested in securing a building gathered in one of the rooms at the headquarters for a discussion of the whole problem. After an hour's conference it was decided then and there to bring things to a focus and to inaugurate a building movement. Eleven men pledged \$1150—one pledge being for \$150 and ten for \$100 each. These are personal pledges and are not made by wealthy students, but by those who are willing to sacrifice to see a great need met. Since that time a committee has been working quietly among the students, talking over the building scheme.

On Sunday afternoon, May 22, a student's mass meeting will be held. Mr. E. T. Colton, of the international committee, will be the principal speaker. At this meeting pledges will be taken among the students. Later on a canvass will be made of friends interested in this movement. The response so far, made, by the students themselves, is an exceedingly encouraging feature of this undertaking. It is felt that the self-sacrifice which the students are showing will be the best object lesson that could be given.

The students will be ably assisted in their efforts by an advisory board composed of three of the professors and three business men, in addition to the three student members. President Nichols has consented to serve on the building committee and a definite plan for a building will be drawn up soon.

W. W. McLEAN.

### *The Hamilton Annual.*

Tuesday night, April 19, the Hamilton Society presented in the opera-house the Russian military drama, "Michael Strogoff," adapted from the romance of the same name. The story itself, as written by Jules Verne, is one of fascinating interest from start to finish, and the play, though it necessarily cuts out much interesting material, still preserves a great deal of the daring hardihood, humor, pathos and wit of the original.

Profiting by the experience of others, the Hamiltons re-seated the gallery of the little opera-house with chairs, placed many extra seats on the lower floor, then they issued reserved seats for all, thus avoiding the overcrowding of previous annuals. Neat but simple programs were handed out at the door and we were soon seated, and staring expectantly at the opaque curtain, and occasionally at our neighbors.

Lest some might be disappointed in

the insignificance of the love affair, we wish to say that in the original story Michael and Nadia are happily wedded at the last.

The play is one rather out of the ordinary and with many fine touches of actor's art, which makes it very difficult to render. The gorgeous Russian and Tartar costumes of the principal actors almost made one believe that they were all handsome in spite of any previous knowledge to the contrary. In addition to the scenery ordinarily available, a handsome "set house," or, more properly, cabin, and a stone fence, also a tree, were painted for the occasion by W. J. Wilkinson; and to say the least the work was neatly and very creditably done.

We realize that it is difficult to distribute praise and blame justly among the individual actors. However, J. C. Cunningham as Michael Strogoff, the heroic courier of the Czar, was well fitted, both physically and in temperament, to represent that faithful, cool, yet spirited emissary. His portrayal of the emotions and conduct of a loving son and brother struggling between his natural affections and his sense of duty and patriotism certainly did credit to his ability and gave evidence of thorough preparation.

Of the four ladies who were in the cast we can speak nothing but words of praise. Edith Felton as Marfa Strogoff, the courier's mother, made a spirited old woman and harangued and wept as if these were habitual things with her. Retta Hofer, as Nadia Teodor, had a part that was not naturally as strong as one usually expects in a heroine; however, the interpretation she gave of it was beyond reproach. Ethel Alexander put plenty of spirit and force into the character of Sangaree, the Gypsy, while Mamie Cunningham, as Madam Gogal, was a genuine success as a shrewd and alert landlady. A. F. Cassell, under the name of Ivan Ogareff, made a smooth, sly-looking villain,

played his part well and certainly had his nerve with him.

And now for the two correspondents. While they were not exactly the center of interest, they certainly were the center of amusement throughout. Harvey Adams, in the character of Benjamin Blunt, a representative of the New York *Herald*, was a close rival of Strogoff for the good will of the audience and made the house roar by his exhibitions of cool audacity, and especially when he demonstrated his gormandizing ability, and later when he stole his brother reporter's donkey. We think he fell a little short in the pathetic scene after his death sentence, but he was certainly well adapted to the character. C. G. Elling, the English correspondent, looked like a sure-enough, slow, phlegmatic, pompous "Johnny Bull." But he showed a streak of brotherly sympathy and true brotherly love when, in parting from his brother correspondent, who was sentenced to be shot, he offered to "tenderly care" for the widow and orphan.

C. S. Dearborn, impersonating the Czar, Ray Felton, as the Grand Duke Michael, and N. L. Towne, the Emir of Bokhara, all had parts that were more spectacular than active, but each effectively contributed his mite in a royal manner.

All of the minor characters and "supes," played well, not excepting the unfortunate Tartar who was obliged to make a detour of the wings before finally giving up the ghost on the stage.

This play, like two of the previous annuals given this year, was under the able and generously given supervision of the professor of public speaking, J. E. Kammeyer, who has the appreciation and good-will of all the students. It was repeated Wednesday, for the benefit of the Athletic Association, to a large audience, and the cast, as was expected, improved on the good work of the first night.

We wish to express our thanks to the Hamiltons for the courtesies extended, and tender our congratulations for the creditable manner in which they produced a difficult play, and more especially since we know something of the time and labor involved.

W. B. B.

### *The Thrifty Duke.*

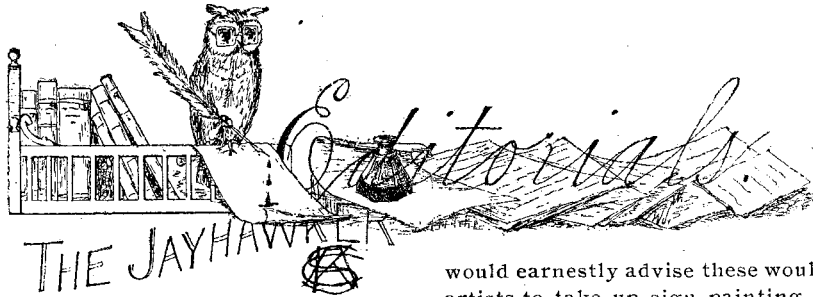
Colonel Hamilton Young, the veteran manager of the Western Union lines at the Capitol in Washington, tells a story of the visit of the Duke of Veragua to this country during the Chicago World's Fair.

The duke desired to stop at Columbus on his way to Washington, and wanted to send a telegram to the mayor informing him of that fact. He inquired at a telegraph office as to the cost, being a thrifty duke.

"Twenty-five cents," the operator replied, "for ten words, not including address or signature."

Whereupon the duke wrote this message: "Mayor of Columbus: I shall visit your city next Tuesday," and he signed it "Cristobal Colon de Toledo y Larreategui de la Cerda Ramirez de Baquedancy Gante Almirante y Adelantado Mayor de las Indias, Marques de Jamacia, Duque de Veragua y de la Vega, Grande de Espana, Senor del Reino, Caballero de la insigne orden del Toison de Oro, Gran Cruz de la Concepcion de Villaviciosa, Gentil Hombre de Camara del Rey de Espana."—*Saturday Evening Post*.

Among the recent business interests of Manhattan is a new disk cultivator being built by the Blue Valley Manufacturing Company. This cultivator, known as the "Blue Valley," was patented by George K. Brenner. The cultivator is built to plow checked or listed corn. The disk shafts swing in ball-and-socket bearings. By this arrangement the shafts can be set at any angle while the machine is in motion.



**A Monthly Magazine  
for Progressive People.**

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J. G. WORSWICK, '05, Assit. Business Manager  
W. J. WILKINSON, '04..... Artist

MAY 15, 1904.

IF YOUR subscription is due, PAY UP. We need the money.

THE WORLD'S FAIR excursion idea is a commendable one. No better way of going could be wished for. Of course, a poorly managed excursion is an abomination, but an excursion well managed is a source of great pleasure and a joy forever. Our official opinion, judging from the men who are engineering the project, is that the excursion will be well managed.

JUDGING from various marks and "signs of the times," the present sophomore class contains some promising material for an art school. Perhaps one or two year's work at such a school would teach them the difference between daubing and painting. We

would earnestly advise these would-be artists to take up sign painting as a specialty. Such talent should not be lost to the world. This institution might be made famous on exhibition of such skill. At least there ought to be a place out in the world for all such aspirants.

As a boat drifts with the ocean,  
Without rudder, wheel, or sail,  
So a life, less education,  
Drifts with time to no avail.  
—School Life.

BEFORE our next issue the annual election of the JAYHAWKER Board of Control will have been held. The time of this election is the first Tuesday in June. According to the JAYHAWKER constitution, at the annual election a Board of Control, consisting of nine members, is elected. This Board of Control is vested with authority to elect a staff, fill vacancies and to transact any and all JAYHAWKER business. It is highly important, therefore, that the members of this Board be men of energetic ability. We trust that every stockholder will exercise his prerogative and be in evidence at the specified time.

LAST THURSDAY, May 12, the stockholders of *The Students' Herald* met and elected the following staff members: Editor-in-chief, R. A. Carle; business manager, Harvey Adams; literary editor, W. W. Stanfield; assistant literary editor, Josephine Edwards; local editor, W. R. Ballard; assistant local editor, W. R. Boyd; subscription manager, F. E. Balmer. We extend a hearty greeting to the new staff and wish them a prosperous

year. If they keep up the pace set by the retiring staff they will do well. Certainly the last year has been one of marked growth and great improvement due, beyond doubt, to the tireless efforts of all the staff, but particularly the editor-in-chief, A. N. H. Beeman, and the business manager, N. S. Schmitz. The *Herald* is to be congratulated upon the available talent, both literary and business, which grace the staff from year to year.

William Burns lived fifty years  
In this vale of pain and tears.  
Now his widow sits and yearns.  
—William Burns—*Ex.*

THIS NUMBER is respectfully dedicated to the Young Men's Christian Association of this College. Our sincere hope is that the building campaign, just begun, will be carried to a successful issue. Considerable interest has already been manifested by both students and Faculty. It is evident that the work of the Association is appreciated and that the appreciation will be manifested not only in words, though that at times is worth more than silver or gold, but in substantial subscriptions. That the Y. M. C. A. is well thought of in other than its home circle is shown by the expressions of a host of alumni who have contributed royally to the support of the work during the last year. In the laudable work of bringing the association out into greater prominence and into touch with other associations, no little credit is due the general secretary, who is just completing his second year here.

"Your paper 'pears to me quite damp,"  
Spoke out the pupil true;  
"Not strange," the editor replied,  
"'Tis because there's so much dew."  
—*Ex.*

IN ANTEDILUVIAN times ardent juniors were often to be seen in the library, and even in class rooms, diligently leaving and examining, with an analytic eye, the class books of this and other Colleges. After so

long a period of diligence it is not surprising that the class book of the present senior class promises to eclipse anything of the kind heretofore published, not only in style and workmanship, but in subject-matter and general arrangement. It will contain some eighty-three pages of half-tones and over twenty pages of cartoons, and many pen sketches, wise and otherwise, on the many subjects pertinent to College life. We are told that everything in sight is "roasted." It is to be hoped that the roasts will be tenderly and well done. Probably no fears need be entertained on this score, as the class contains a number of culinary experts capable of supplying the demands of the most fastidious epicure. The book is more in the nature of a year book than a class book, and judging from the cost of publication alone—between seven and eight hundred dollars—the book will be a treasure.

Thomas E. Lyon, who received the degree of B. S. from the College in 1893 and that of LL. B. from Michigan University in 1900, was last week elected treasurer of Springfield, Ill., Y. M. C. A. He enjoys a good law practice in that city.—*Manhattan Republic.*

Emory S. Adams, second lieutenant Fourteenth Infantry, has been detailed quartermaster of the army transport *Ingalls*. The *Ingalls* is the largest and fastest of the inter-island transports and the one used by the commanding general of the division and the Philippine commission when they wish to travel over the country.—*Manhattan Nationalist.*

Mr. Adams graduated with the class of 1898 and well deserves this recognition of his sterling worth as a soldier

Miss C. Jeanette Perry, executive clerk, desires that every alumnus send his or her present address and occupation, so that the list of graduates in this year's catalogue may be correct.



# ALUMNI NOTES.

[To insure prompt attention, all matter intended for this department should be addressed to C. Jeanette Perry, alumni editor, Manhattan, Kan.]

Minerva Blachly, '00, spent April 28 shopping in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webster are nicely settled in Denver at 2231 Ogden street.

J. M. Westgate, '97, made a five weeks' collecting trip this spring near Ft. Myers, Fla.

Miss Hope Brady, '98, has finished another year of teaching at Liberal, Kan., and is at home once more.

C. A. Kimball, '93, a popular lawyer from Courtland, Kan., had a case in the Manhattan courts on April 19.

Mr. S. J. Adams, '98, and Ellen Norton-Adams, '96, are the parents of a son, born April 13, at Loveland, Colo.

Miss Elenore Perkins, '00, has just ordered the JAYHAWKER sent for another year to Box 238, South Pasadena, Cal.

G. K. Thompson, '93, county superintendent from Marysville, was here on April 19, arranging for the sale of some school bonds.

Mr. C. C. Jackson, '99, and wife, of Westmoreland, have a son, born April 15, who answers to the very satisfactory name of "Arthur."

Dr. J. W. Evans, '94, after taking a short course in graduate surgery in Chicago, returned to Kansas and located at Council Grove.

Lawrence Hayes, '96, who is employed at the Rock Island freight depot in Topeka, is preparing himself to be a railroad stenographer.

Grant Dewey, '90, went to Chicago several weeks ago with the intention of locating there permanently. His family followed him on May 7.

"William Wilder" was the name given to the son who arrived, April 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McCullough, '98, of Manhattan.

Miss Emma Smith, '03, of Wamego, whose brother is county clerk at Alma, has been serving as his deputy during busy times the past year.

Lawrence Doane, '04, who finished his senior work at the close of the past term, is now foreman of a ranch, "Ravenhurst," at Knoebles, Md.

Dr. Paul H. Fairchild, '86, is president of the Pulvola Chemical Company and can be found by his friends at 160 William street, New York City.

Frank Shelton, while on his way to Seattle to visit his parents, stopped off at Manhattan and was the guest of Miss Edith Huntress from May 8 to 10.

Barton R. Thompson, '00, who recently accepted a position as cheese maker at Cora, Kan., has been transferred to R. F. D. No. 4, Lebanon, Kan.

It will be a surprise to some of the friends of Frances Carnell, '97, to learn that she is now Mrs. Roe, and lives at Dorrance, Kan. No particulars are known as to when her wedding occurred.

The College cadets had the honor of being reviewed, on April 15, by Lieut. Ned Green, of Fort Niobrara, Neb. Mr. Green was just returning from the Pacific coast and had stopped here to visit relatives.

Mrs. Maude Sauble-Rogler, '01, little Helen Rogler and Miss Mattie Sauble came from Bazaar, Kan., and visited from May 6 to 9 with College friends.

Dr. W. I. Joss, '95, whose home is in Newark, N. Y., is at present pursuing a post-graduate course in surgery in Philadelphia, and is located at 1904 Park Avenue.

Estella Fearon, '03, Bessie Mudge, '03, and Clara Spilman, '00, are all planning to spend most of their summer vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y., summer school.

Heavy rains near Oswego, during the latter part of April compelled Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Otis to go from the ranch on which they live and stay in Oswego several days.

Prof. Humphrey W. Jones, '88, who is the composer of our College song, "Alma Mater," still lives in Topeka at 1251 Lincoln street, and is the principal of Branner school.

Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, former professor of English at this College, but now of Meadville, Pa., will deliver a series of five or six lectures at Chautauqua, N. Y., in July.

Miss Dorothy Lantz left, May 5, for Denver, where her sister, Mrs. Edith Lantz Simmons, '96, met her and returned to Victor, where Dorothy will make an extended visit.

Subscriptions to the JAYHAWKER have recently been renewed by Mary C. Lee, '89, of Manhattan; T. M. Robertson, '97, of Coffeyville; and T. W. Allison, '98, of Florence.

Another K. S. A. C. draftsman, A. E. Blair, '99, has chosen California for his field of labor. He is now doing architectural drawing at room 6, 528½ J street, Sacramento.

Oliver L. Utter, '88, who was a theological student for some years in Boston, now lives at 1902 Freeman Avenue, Cincinnati, O., and is the pastor of a prosperous church.

Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, who returned to Yates Center because of the sudden death of her brother, will not return to Teachers' College, New York City, to finish her senior year.

Howard Butterfield, after an absence of many months spent along the Pacific coast and in the Northwest Territory, returned to Manhattan, April 30, to remain indefinitely.

Regent Robt. J. Brock and wife, both '91, left, May 7, on a sight-seeing trip for California. They expect to be gone several weeks, and will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles.

T. L. Jones, '96, a very successful piano tuner from Kansas City, Mo., was called to his home on College Hill on business, the latter part of April, and expects to remain indefinitely.

S. N. Peck, '87, who is chief car draftsman for the Santa Fe system, was transferred, May 1, from Topeka to the Railway Exchange Building, corner of Michigan avenue and Jackson street, Chicago.

Miss Carrie Oneel, '01, who has been teaching near Atchison the past winter, came to Manhattan, May 3, to review in some of the professional branches before time for the State teachers' examination.

W. H. Spencer, '02, was married, March 15, to Miss Ethel Pyke, of Neosho Falls, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer live on a farm near Yates Center. Congratulations in behalf of the Alumni Association!

Miss Susan Nichols, '89, mourns the death of her mother, which occurred recently at her home in St. Louis. Miss Nichols lives at 724 North Twenty-third street and is a clerk at the T. J. Washburn music store.

Margaretha E. C. Horn, '93, who is professor of botany at the Western High School, in Detroit, Mich., expects to spend June, July and August at Green Hall, Chicago University, taking special work in biology. Her Detroit address is 874 Porter street.

Jas. A. Correll, '03, who spent the past winter taking special work in electrical engineering at the College, left, April 29, for St. Louis to act in the capacity of refrigerating engineer in connection with the dairy exhibit of which Professor Erf has charge.

Mrs. Mabel Crump-McCauley, '97, and Mrs. Adelaide Wilder-Sawdon, '98, and daughter, left Chicago together to visit their parents in Manhattan. Mrs. Sawdon arrived May 4, but Mrs. McCauley stopped off in Kansas City for a few days before completing her journey.

John B. Williams and wife, formerly Blanche Hayes, seniors in 1894-95, are now living at Lethbridge, Alberta Province, Canada. Mr. Williams and brother are engaged extensively in the cattle business. They are much pleased with the climate, and prospects seem fine.

O. H. Elling, '01, surprised many of his friends by slipping away from the Hays Experiment Station and being married, April 9, to Miss Poole, a school teacher near Lawton, I. T. Mr. Elling thought an experiment station in domestic science would go nicely with his station work.

A. D. Whipple, '98, lives at 531 West 61st Place, Chicago. The special work taken here in the English Department must prove of great value to him now when trying to find suitable adjectives with which to describe the goods of Butler Brothers' wholesale establishment, for which he is the catalogue man.

Miss Helena Pincomb, '01, who graduates from Teachers' College, New York City, this spring, expects to teach in the summer normal at Pittsburg, Kan., during the summer vacation. Miss Pincomb spent Sunday, April 17, visiting Miss Edith McIntyre in New York City, where she is teaching in the public schools on the east side of the city.

Will L. Hall, '98, assistant forester, of Washington, D. C., came to Manhattan Saturday, May 7, to speak at the mass meeting held in Union Hall to discuss means of civic improvement. Mr. Hall remained to visit relatives and friends until Monday evening, then left for Dodge City.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie-Jones, '76, of Kalamazoo, Mich., of whom K. S. A. C. has always been very proud, will speak some time in May before the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at St. Louis. In July Mrs. Jones will deliver one of her popular lectures at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Geo. Fielding, '03, was called home from Chicago to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Fielding-Hutchinson, who died April 29, of rheumatism of the heart, in a hospital at Topeka. George returned to Chicago May 3 to resume his work as inspector for the Edison Electric Company.

Mr. Grant Arnold, '98, when writing to renew his subscription to the JAYHAWKER, said: "I would like to have your valuable paper fly my way another year. I wish you success and prosperity, and the same wish is extended to the College and everyone who has been instrumental in keeping up the progress of the institution, whether it be a member of the Faculty, a student or a friend.

A letter from Fred Kimball, '87, left St. Michaels, Alaska, February 24 and reached here April 27. Pretty quick work for this season of the year! Mr. Kimball says they have telegraphic communication with the outside world and now get the Japanese-Russian war bulletins within twenty-four hours after news is given to the world at large. Telegraph wires have been broken down by snow a few times, but Uncle Sam soon fixes them up. News must be carried from St. Michaels to Nome by dog teams yet, and does not reach there until a week or ten days later.



Frank Shelton, '99, while in Philadelphia the latter part of April, renewed acquaintance with Dr. Norman Roberts and wife, who are well known to Manhattan circles. Together Mr. Shelton and Mr. Roberts went out to Mt. Airy, a suburb of Philadelphia, to visit Miss Stella Stewart, '00, at Cresheim Hall, where she is an instructor in the school for the deaf. They found Miss Stewart beautifully situated and having a delightful time.

R. G. Lawry, '03, is to be congratulated on a very recent promotion to chief draftsman of the structural steel department of Schaefer & Co., consulting engineers, at 1275 Old Colony Building, Chicago. "This advancement carries with it," Mr. Lawry said, "advantages in every way, besides that of not being under the direction of any one. I cannot visit the old hill this spring, as I had wished, but hope to do so later in the summer or fall."

The *Nebraska Teacher* for April contains an excellent five-page article by C. A. Scott, '01, agent of the Bureau of Forestry, at Halsey, Neb. His subject, "Tree Planting on Rural School Grounds," was discussed under the headings: "Purpose of Planting," "What to Plant," "How to Plant," "Arrangement of Trees," and "Cultivation." Specific plans for planting District No. 2, near Halsey, Mr. Scott arranged by request of the school board. These plans and a map of the school grounds conclude the article.

Mrs. Mary Waugh-Smith, '99, writes from 4717 Cook Avenue, St. Louis, that her husband, Alfred C. Smith, '97, is an electrician at the Fair. His work keeps him away from 7 p. m. until 12:00 each night. For the reason that Mrs. Smith will be alone a great deal, she is thinking of renting several of her rooms to K. S. A. C. people, who might wish to be with acquaintances while in St. Louis. They have a very pleasant flat filled with nice

furniture. The yard, porches, bath, etc., with "no landlady about," are very much enjoyed by Mrs. Smith.

Ivan Nixon, '03, now at Geological Hall, Albany, N. Y., passed his civil service examination and received his appointment, April 27 (on three months probation), as assistant entomologist at the New York State Experiment Station. Of his new experiences Mr. Nixon wrote: "My examination was a fair one and about equally divided between economic and systematic entomology. The examination counted 70 per cent, education and experience 30 per cent. I like my work first rate and we have very pleasant quarters. I also like the men under whom I work. Doctor Felt is a very energetic and tireless worker, yet he does not expect his assistants to work their heads off nor does he ever ask them to do any unreasonable thing. The office has quite a large correspondence and we receive sample scales every day. A mount of every one sent in has to be made, labeled and recorded, and this is one of my numerous tasks. Doctor Felt is now in St. Louis setting up the exhibit. . . . So far I have been working principally on the collection, although I have been out on one spraying expedition. . . . Our office hours are from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M., with one hour for dinner and Saturday afternoon off. Albany is a very conservative old town, and a high-priced one where you pay for everything you get."

#### AN ALUMNI LETTER.

A. B. Gahan, '03, assistant entomologist at the Maryland Agricultural College, writes the following letter from his new home at College Park: "I have not seen nearly all of the K. S. A. C. people who are in Washington and vicinity. Prof. J. B. S. Norton, who holds forth in the same building as myself at M. A. C., is a very busy man and a power in the state

horticultural department. He is just now giving a good deal of his time to investigating and experimenting with "crown gall." Prof. C. F. Doane, who is not connected with the college proper, but with the state experiment station, which is a separate institution but under the same board of trustees, is still hustling and making himself of great value to the Maryland farmers. Oakley seems to be a very busy man, as one will usually find him out whether he calls in daytime or at night. He is rising rapidly in the department, and deservedly, for he has lost none of his hustling qualities since he came to the city of long salaries and short hours. He has recently taken an examination for promotion. Mr. Weber, formerly station chemist at K. S. A. C., is apparently prospering, as is Westgate, who is making of himself one of the most useful men in the Bureau of Plant Industries. He has just been out of the city on an investigating trip. Further than these I have met no K. S. A. C. people, except Fitz and Leidigh, one of whom at least has reported to you in person since I saw him. Mr. W. R. Spilman and family are moving this week to 324 Fifth street, S. E., where they hope to have more room to move about than in the flat which they have occupied.

"As for myself, I find my work quite congenial and am enjoying it. Most of my work so far has been along the line of inspection of orchards and carrying on experiments against the San Jose scale, which is causing a great deal of loss in this state. I have traveled about over the state considerably and have seen many interesting things and made the acquaintance of a good many people. Maryland is a beautiful country, with many fine farms and large orchards, but I believe I would prefer to farm in 'droughly, cyclone-swept' Kansas where things grow without so much coaxing and feeding

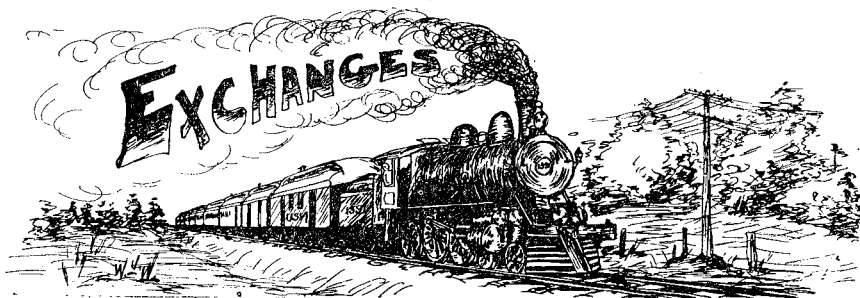
with fertilizers as Maryland crops require. It is a fact that sunflowers refuse to grow in the soil here without a liberal application of fertilizers. The people are extremely hospitable, and I get a great deal of pleasure out of my intercourse with them.

"I have become very well acquainted with Washington city, and partially with Baltimore. Washington comes very near being an ideal city, it seems to me. Her streets are wide and clean, her parks finely laid out and nicely kept, her buildings the handsomest and most costly in America, her street-car service excellent, and her people orderly and congenial—in short, there is very little that one could wish to have different. And it should be so in the capitol of a nation like our own. Baltimore is, on the other hand, a dirty, cramped, 'fishy' smelling place with poor street-car facilities and a lower class of people making up a considerable part of her population. Perhaps present conditions there do not give a fair idea of the city, owing to the great disaster which she has recently suffered; but even allowing liberally for that, Baltimore is far behind many of the western cities. An example of her slowness to catch up with western ideas can be found in the 'poke easy' way in which she is cleaning up the debris from the fire. Had it been Kansas City instead of Baltimore that was burned, many of the business houses would have been rebuilt by this time, and all would be cleaning up preparing to build. A week ago I was in Baltimore and hardly a stone had been laid in the burned district, and over three-fourths of the ruins showed no signs whatever of an intention to rebuild.

"Well, I must close. Give my respects to all K. S. A. C. people whom I know, especially the '03's."

~~~~~

The maiden sorrowfully milked the goat
 And pensively turned to mutter,
 "I wish you'd turn to milk, you brute,"
 As the animal turned to butt her.—*Ex.*



“Remember the Maine” points of the lesson.

Burglar—“I can’t hear this watch tick but it’s going all right.”

Most people would object to having their ability measured by what they accomplish.

There was a fearful report and the boy dropped. The report came from the Faculty and the boy was a simple student.—*Ex.*

Like lava from the crater
Came the gravy on his plate,
For he failed to tip the waiter,
So the waiter tipped the plate.

Whoso loveth literary societies, loveth knowledge, but he that stayeth away because he is on the list, deserveth the rod.—*Ex.*

The exchange column in the May number of *The Westminster Review* should contain more than the names of their exchanges.

Dictum Est (Red Bluff, Cal.) is an interesting magazine throughout but, like some other exchanges, it would be improved by the addition of a few cuts.

The *P. H. S.*, (Pasadena, Cal.) is a very neat and attractive magazine in every respect. The exchange editor has a new idea of writing exchange items.

The *Narrator* (Reading, Penn.) is filled with interesting material. However, its appearance would be greatly improved by the addition of a few cuts for the various well-edited departments.

If a boy were meant to smoke he’d have a chimney on his head.—*Ex.*

The *Industrialist* (Ruston, La.) makes its appearance every week. Number nineteen contains an interesting little story of how a small boy found trouble.

The May number of *The Indian School Journal* (Chilocco, Okla.) is a World’s Fair Souvenir. It contains eighty-two pages of excellent material, all richly illustrated.

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of *The Oahuan* (Oahu College, Honolulu). It is an excellent magazine both in appearance and interest. It has an excellent exchange column.

Among the military bands that will furnish music at the World’s Fair this summer is the “World’s Fair Indian Band,” of Chilocco, Okla. The organization has quite a reputation through that section of the country.

The April number of *The Capitoline* criticises several of its exchanges for having a limited exchange column, but we should refrain from taking the column in which these criticisms appeared as a standard of excellence in this respect.

The Raven (Denison, Texas) is a new exchange and a very neat little magazine. Almost half of its contents are advertisements, but the other half is interesting literary matter. They should be able to issue a much larger magazine with thus much financial support.

E. C. Pfuetze, '90

C. F. Pfuetze, '93

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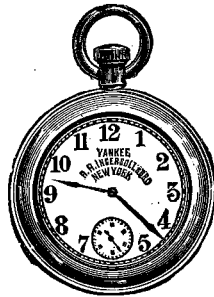
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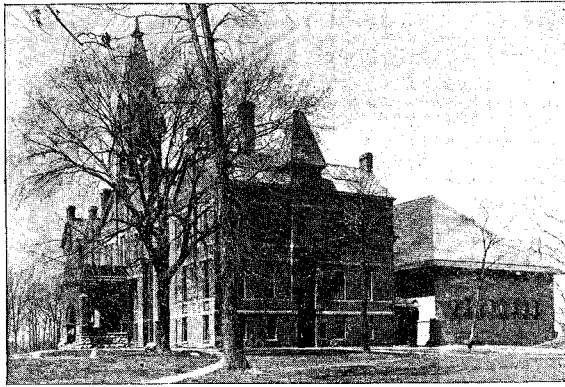
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