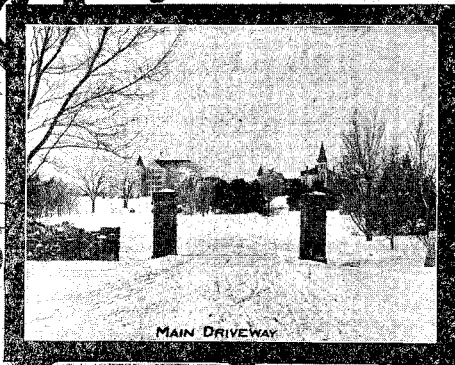


*Mary Lee*

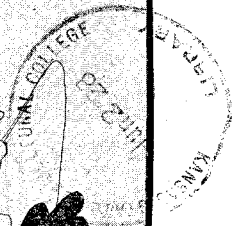
# The Jayhawk

Vol. 3

No. 5



MAIN DRIVEWAY



SOUTH-WEST ENTRANCE



LOVERS LANE



PUBLISHED BY  
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VOL. III.

DECEMBER, 1904.

NO. 5

### *The Feast-Time of the Year*

THIS is the feast-time of the year  
When hearts grow warm and home more dear;  
When autumn's crimson torch expires  
To flash again in winter's fires;  
And they who tracked October's flight  
Through woods with gorgeous hues bedight,  
In charmed circle sit and praise  
The goodly log's triumphant blaze.

THIS is the feast-time of the year  
When plenty pours her wine of cheer,  
And even humble boards may spare  
To poorer poor a kindly share,  
While bursting barns and granaries know  
A richer, fuller overflow,  
And they who dwell in golden ease  
Bless without toil, yet toil to please.

THIS is the feast-time of the year;  
The blessed Advent draweth near.  
Let rich and poor together break  
The bread of love for Christ's sweet sake,  
Against the time when rich and poor  
Must ope for him a common door,  
Who comes a guest, yet makes a feast,  
And bids the greatest and the least.

—*Harriet McEwen Kimball.*

*Women as Wage Earners.*

Mrs. Estella G. Halstead.

THERE are two distinct views to be taken of this subject; there are those who advocate women pursuing the different lines of work and those who think women are crowding out the men. While this may be true in a few cases, woman's work has become a necessity to the public, generally speaking. It is true, women are to-day filling some positions that could be filled by men, and that is not to be encouraged as the men perhaps need the means to support a family. In such a case we have the energeticness and enthusiasm of the women to place against the rights of the men. The opinion to be drawn from such a case, of course, is that women wage earners are not to be encouraged.

But take the hundreds of other means women have of livelihood earning and who can doubt but that it is to be upheld and made much of. For instance, what would become of us without good women nurses, with their cheerful faces, remarkable patience and untiring efforts to please all in their charge. With the woman doctors there seems to be an equilibrium of opinion; some doctors deem them entirely unnecessary and others contend they do good where other doctors might not have been called; so that may be left to the individual's idea. One authority tells us it would be impossible for us to be without our dressmakers and milliners, possibly; yet the tailors can do a great part of our dressmaking, and there have been and still are numerous men milliners, some of them having the largest trade of any of the stores in some cities.

In this day and age it is evident that women are invading every line of employment. The census of 1900 makes returns for three hundred separate occupations, and in only eight of these do women fail to appear. Of course, none of us will be surprised that

there are no women among the soldiers, sailors and mariners of the United States Government, yet there are 153 women employed as boatmen. Women have not yet invaded the ranks of the city fire department, still no less than 879 women are returned in the same general class of watchman, policemen, and detectives. There are no women street-car drivers, though there are two women "motormen" and thirteen women conductors. They have not as yet taken up the employment of the telegraph and telephone "linemen", yet 22,556 of them are operators for these companies. There are no women apprentices and helpers among the roofers and slaters, yet two women have been reported as engaged in these employments. There are 126 women plumbers, forty-five plasterers, 167 bricklayers and stone masons, 241 paper hangers, 1,759 painters and glaziers, and 545 women carpenters and joiners. No women are returned as helpers to steam boiler makers, but eight women work at this industry as full mechanics. There are 193 women blacksmiths, 571 machinists, 3,370 women workers in iron and steel, 890 in brass, and 1,775 women workers in tin. Among other unusual employments for women are 100 workers as "lumbermen and raftsmen," 113 wood-choppers, 373 sawmill employees, 440 bartenders, 2,086 saloon keepers (last two named seems impossible for us to believe), 904 "draymen" and teamsters, 323 undertakers, 143 stone cutters, 63 "quarrymen," 65 whitewashers, 11 well borers, and 177 stationary engineers and firemen. Besides the above, there are some who make all kinds of paper flowers which are sold in quantities on various occasions during the year. There are women architects, and in many instances they have proved that women are well fitted for this work. The traveling saleslady is not a common wage earner, nevertheless she may be found. One special case known was the

traveling saleslady selling small office supplies, such as pen-points, pencils, and such small supplies. This woman was unusually successful, and her house paid her a large salary in order to keep her with them.

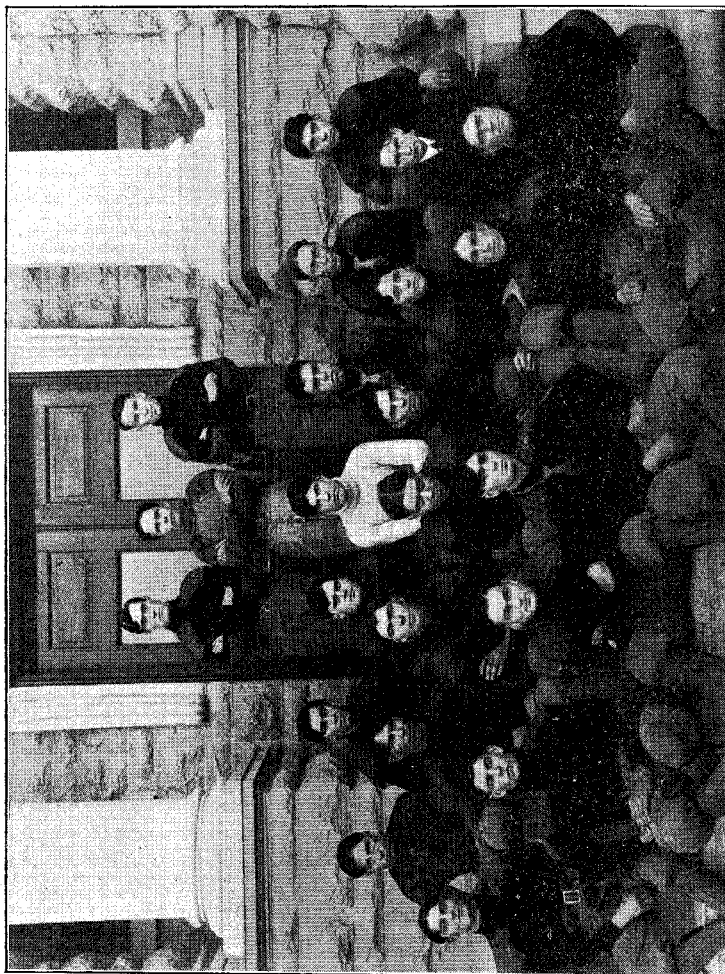
Now the newspaper woman, in her many phases of the profession, the society editor, the reporter, the advertising manager, the solicitor, and even as a manager we find her; but this is more frequent in small towns, while the others are very common in all cities; and the newspaper girl of fiction, she is termed an *awesome body*. When two or three newspaper women are gathered together, they speak of her in hushed tones, and speak of her wonderingly and ask each other whether perchance they, too, have had experiences like those of the book girl. The newspaper heroine of fiction has her various incarnations. As are her creators' imaginations and theories, so are her exploits and her morals. Yes, they have their points of difference, these newspaper women of fiction, but, one and all, they are likely to put false notions into the head of the young person who comes to try newspaper work in a great city. If she has carefully studied the newspaper woman of fiction and has attuned her ideal expectations to the concert pitch of that journalistic wonder, the sooner she makes friends with an uninspired but rational newspaper woman of fact the better. If every girl, burning to enter the newspaper profession, could have one heart-to-heart talk with a sane, sympathetic newspaper woman of long experience, she would be much benefited.

A new profession as a feminine profession is that of social secretary. She as yet appears only in the department stores, but it will not be long before her services are called for in manufactories, and in all establishments where large numbers of men and women are employed. The office opens up a new and extremely at-

tractive profession for women, wherein their rightful feminine inheritance of tact, intuition and sound common-sense are called into service. The social secretary is supposed to fill in the gap which exists between employer and the employed, to stand in a judicial attitude between them and, most important of all, to use her energies in every way toward increasing the wage-earning capacity of individuals. She must be familiar not only with every department of the store, but she also must have a personal acquaintance with every buyer, salesman, saleswomen, cash boy, wrapper and cashier in the store. It is her duty to study them and to place about them influences that will increase their usefulness to the firm, and put them in line for advance in wages. Questions of physical comfort, fresh air, light, heat, as well as facilities for getting about, are in the social secretary's province. She reports to the firm concerning them, and also keeps it informed in affairs relating to the rest-room and lunch-room. Her freedom is not hampered and her methods are of her own choosing. The firm asks only results. This profession calls for a high degree of judgment and some decision of character.

Where one woman was employed in what is termed commercial art ten years ago, a dozen now have places. Some have learned the lithographer's trade, others are designers in the big grocery houses, getting up the labels and "catchy" home scenes that enliven pickle jars and preserve holders. A number are busy in the big factories that supply the novelties found on stationers' counters.

One New York woman owns and manages in person a lithographing job-printing business. In her opinion there is much less risk in a woman's hiring a housekeeper to attend to her home affairs and her children's wants out of school hours than in employing a manager to look after the business.



The Football Team of 1904.

Another woman at the head of the art department of a big preserving and pickling house gets up the labels and coins the names for the various new brands. The same is true of a biscuit factory. Getting up attractive pictures for calendars is also the work of women.

The window poses is another odd and somewhat peculiar profession for a woman to follow, but one particular woman thought of it through her husband's following that particular line of work. He posed in a clothing-store window and his poses were so perfect that the passers-by were never quite sure whether the figure was a real one or not. From his practicing at home, both his wife and daughter became artists in the same line of work; for houses where women's figures were used as advertising models, showing cloaks, suits, hats, etc.

It would be possible to mention many more ways by which women earn wages, but let us turn for a moment to the woman in the home. It is not necessary for us to discuss this subject. Who can doubt the fact that a woman's highest, noblest and sweetest work is in the home, making it attractive, inviting, best of all *home-like*. The numberless lines of work for wages possible for a woman to follow—many of them real pleasures in themselves—perhaps should not be downed; but where is the comparison between them and the home made happier, holier, more blessed by a woman's presence—a woman's place. The woman who preferred leaving her house and children in care of a servant, to manage her business, has perhaps learned her mistake ere this, and has combined the two, staying with her house and children, giving business second place. Every woman should have a home, then if she can combine home with her husband's interests, home is the happier for it.

### *An Alumnus Letter.*

IN some unguarded moment, I promised to write an article for the JAYHAWKER—that is, after I had left the old halls of K.S.A.C. I do not for a minute forget the honor bestowed upon me by such a request from the paper that honored me with the position of subscription manager; but to one who has never contributed to any of the papers, a reminder of that forgotten promise comes like the notices we used to receive for our first appearance in chapel.

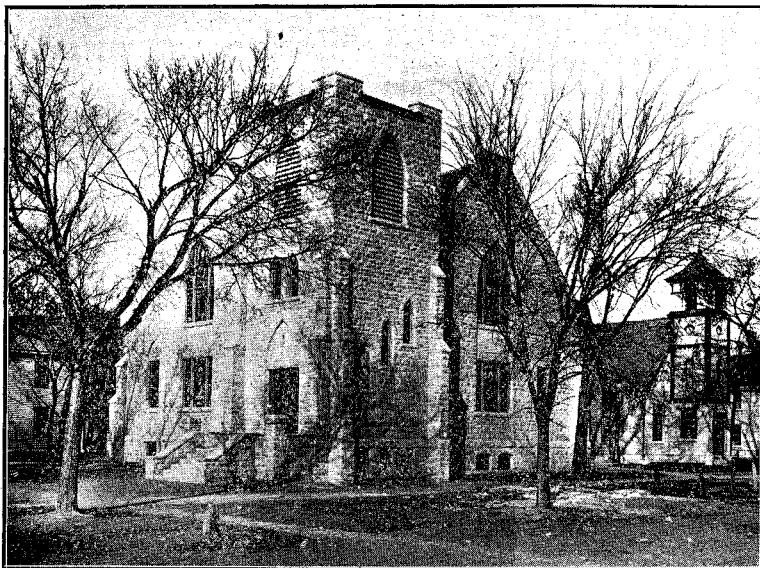
To decide what to write is as hard as hunting a selection for society or chapel. There is very little to say about myself. I harvested in Kansas for a few weeks after commencement; then I came to Denver and was electrician at "Manhattau Beach," one of Denver's popular summer resorts. I entered the Colorado School of Mines in September, but had to give up the work about two weeks later on account of my eyes. Then I was employed by the Golden Illuminating Company. After two months service with them I have secured a position with the Cheyenne Light and Fuel Company.

Some of the readers might possibly be interested in the School of Mines, located at Golden, Colo. The school has three big buildings, which are used as class rooms, offices, laboratories, library, and gymnasium. Besides these three, they have a fine assay laboratory with twenty-four furnaces, an engine-house, and a machine- and carpenter-shop combined. Though the two last named belong to the college, there is no industrial work here.

The students are quite different from those found in our College or in any agricultural college. They are just about what one would expect to find at a purely technical school—men from Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and from all the different state universities.

I think some of the people over the

A merry Christmas to all.



This church, organized in 1856, the third in the state, strategically located at the junction of the Big Blue and Kaw Rivers and the seat of the State Agricultural College with 1,600 students, dedicated, November 20, a handsome stone auditorium of Anglo-Norman architecture. Pres. D. F. Bradley preached; other parts were taken by Supt. J. E. Ingham and neighboring pastors, and Supt. H. E. Thayer led the financial campaign, which provided for all but \$300 of the cost. The large audience contained many students. A fine pipe organ adds to the effectiveness of the well-drilled choir. The pastor, Rev. O. B. Thurston, is largely responsible for the idea and its successful issue, and the generous givers included Mrs. Foster, a charter member.

State might have a better opinion of K. S. A. C. if they knew the standing it gives its graduates. It certainly did surprise me. I entered a little ahead of the junior class, with some junior credits, ahead in electrical laboratory and power transmission, and hydraulics; back in chemistry. It seemed odd to be in classes with men from Cornell and with university graduates, but that feeling soon wore off.

Everybody here is athletic, from the president down to the janitors. About thirty-five men came out regularly for foot-ball practice. You would be surprised to see the interest that the professors take in the practice and selection of the team. They get out and help in every conceivable way. One especially—Doctor Fleck, who has charge of the department of chemistry—came out every evening. He

took charge of a squad and did some fine work. When we were far enough along for practice games, he got into a suit and lined up with the "scrubs" and did some good hard line bucking. Imagine such a thing at K. S. A. C. if you can!

I wish I might give you an idea of the excitement and enthusiasm at the game between the School of Mines and Boulder, the State University team. Men who had graduated ten, fifteen, and some twenty years ago came to the game, and they didn't forget to bring along their canes and banners, as well as healthy lungs and enthusiasm at a high tension. There were two yell leaders—one in the grand-stand and one down inside the ropes. Their work was very effective, and I believe had a good part in winning the game. The score was 9 to 10 in favor of Boulder till within two minutes



of the end, then our boys managed to get close enough to kick goal. Then I believe most everybody went mad and tried to see who could yell the loudest.

The game was on Tuesday, and on the following Saturday night the football team was entertained at the Broadway Theater in Denver, in honor of the game, and at the expense, mind you, of the Board of Directors of the School!

ALBERT M. NASH.

### *A Great Hunt.*

SEVERAL days before Thanksgiving, Smith and I decided that we ought to be two of the many sportsmen who would endeavor to demonstrate their much self-lauded skill in the handling of fire-arms. Thinking that we could shoot with any of them, we started for Cedar Creek early Thanksgiving morning.

About two miles north and east of Blue Mont, we drove by what remained of a large, shallow pond, which was lined on either side with crows, making their breakfast on the fish that were wriggling around in the mud and water. I stopped the horse and Smith pulled up his gun with, "Here goes for a pot shot!" I guess he hit the pot, all right, for none of the crows showed any signs of physical pain.

Seeing that all the crows had, or seemed to have, business elsewhere, we decided to get out and attempt to land a few of the larger fish that were flopping around in the mud. I was trying my best to coax a good-sized carp out of the mud with a large sunflower stalk when I heard Smith, who was on the other side of the mud, cry, "look! look!" Looking in the direction indicated, I saw a flock of geese flying very low, just a little to my right. I whirled around and, in my excitement, shot at them twice with the sunflower stalk, which, I assure you, was not very effective.

Feeling like thirty cents, I turned to-

ward Smith, who was serenely leaning on his gun watching the geese fly away. "Why in thunder didn't you shoot?" I said. "Well sir, by jacks! I never thought of it," he replied.

Feeling somewhat foolish, we got into the buggy and drove on. As we neared our destination we could hear earlier sportsmen than ourselves making the woods ring. This gave us the impression that game was abundant, so we tied our horse, filled our pockets with ammunition, and plunged into the woods. We had not gone far before I started a rabbit. I shot at him once and bawled out to Smith, "There he comes!" Smith shot at him twice before he could turn around and start back in my direction. I shot at him again as he went by, hitting the ground about a rod in front of him. Here he turned and ran up through a herd of milch cows, and one of the cows stepped on him, so that gave us one scalp to our credit.

Shortly after this, we treed a squirrel, and after a dozen or so random shots I proposed climbing the tree and shaking him out; but Smith didn't want me to. He thought maybe the squirrel would fall out if we waited long enough. So we waited until our gun barrels cooled off and then went at him again. After barking all the surrounding trees, we finally succeeded in bringing him down.

The next thing we saw was a crow, sitting on an old shed. Smith shot at him and had the satisfaction of seeing a feather fall, but further investigation showed that the feather had caught on a shingle nail as the crow flew away, so Smith didn't score a hit after all.

The next luckless creature proved to be a rabbit. Smith scared him up, but before he could shoot the rabbit ran through to my side of the hedge fence. I cut loose at him several times and finally succeeding in turning him back through the hedge, where Smith gave him a noisy recep-

tion as he crossed the road, seeking the shelter of a large brush pile just over the bank. While I was getting over the hedge, Smith shot away several pounds of shot. I ran over to the opposite side of the brush heap, and during a lull in the proceedings asked Smith if he had hit him. Smith said, "No, I was just shooting where he was, and he was running all the time."

After shaking the brush for quite awhile we scared the rabbit out, and both of us emptied our guns at him to no effect. The rabbit ran on up the road about twenty yards and fell over just as Smith commenced shooting again. Smith swelled up considerably, thinking he had killed the rabbit, but an inquest proved that it had died of fright!

As we were going back to the buggy, Smith thought he would scare a couple of boys who were hunting in the brush just over the bank, so he stepped up and bawled out, "What are you doing down here? I don't allow any hunting on this place. Get out of here before I cowhide you!" Just then the father of the boys and owner of the place stepped out from behind some trees and in a very few minutes convinced Smith that the quicker he got out into the road the more pleased all parties concerned would be.

After loading our two rabbits and squirrel, we went home to dinner which Smith said was very good, I being forced, on account of the football game, to leave mine until evening.

S. W. CUNNINGHAM.

### *K. S. A. C. at the Chicago International.*

By H. A. Ireland.

Chicago's annual "International Live Stock Exhibition," the last and probably the greatest of a long list of great live-stock shows which have been held in various parts of the United States during the past summer and fall, opened this year on Saturday, November 26. Prize winners from less important fairs, as well as from some

foreign countries, and hundreds of more common animals were entered.

Altogether, they made a magnificent display, representative of vast expenditure of time, labor, and money, as they stood in the long rows of comfortable stalls, built permanently for the patrons of the "International."

As usual, a student's stock-judging contest was made one of the features of the early part of the exposition, and several cash prizes for individual work, with two handsome bronze trophies for team work, were offered to induce agricultural colleges to send students to take part in the contest. Five men, regularly enrolled as students in any school, might enter as a team to represent their school, or individuals of the proper age might enter, whether students or not.

Although K. S. A. C. had never taken part in these contests until last year, she was not to be left out of this one. Soon Wednesday, before the Saturday on which the contest came off, several K. S. A. C. students left Manhattan for the scene of the conflict. Their trip to the metropolis was pleasant, though uneventful, and upon their arrival they at once began seeking for victims, among harmless and helpless animals, upon which they could practice.

On the morning of the eventful day, the boys made a few necessary preparations and then waited with some pretense of patience for eight o'clock, when the contest was to begin. As is customary on such occasions, however, something caused a delay, and when it was finally announced that everything was ready, it was after ten o'clock. Then there were explanations, more delays, and at last the contestants were supplied with blanks and a class of five shorthorn calves were led in. The manager gave the signal and the fun began.

By the time the twenty minutes allotted for each class had elapsed the boys had made up their minds as to the

representative merits of the individuals of the class, or guessed at them—which was probably just as good—and scrawled something more or less comprehensible on their papers, and were ready for another class.

With numerous small delays the contest went on and the day was drawing happily to a close when the managers, tired from the day's work, withdrew, and a man who might have been an "Osawatomie escape" judging from his demeanor, and who should have been back there, took charge. After making a public show of himself for half an hour or more he declared the contest over, although there should have been another class, and with feelings of relief mingled with other feelings too numerous to mention, the crowd dispersed, to go back to their respective schools or to stay to see the exposition and the wonders of the self-styled "Garden City."

#### *The Corn Judging Contest at Chicago.*

This year marks the beginning of a series of grain judging contests taking place in connection with the International Stock Show at Chicago, and to the honor of K. S. A. C., her judges in the initial contest took first place, and the school is credited with one score toward the permanent possession of the Cook trophy.

For a number of years past, intercollegiate stock-judging contests have been held in connection with the stock show, last year being the first time that this school has sent out a judging team. Their marked success tempted the Farm Department to send a team to compete in the corn-judging contest, with the result that they came back victorious. The contest for this year took place at the show grounds on Monday, November 29. The Kansas team consisted of D. H. Zuck, A. D. Colliver, J. H. Cheney, Carl Wheeler, and F. A. Kiene. Assistant V. M. Shoesmith, the instructor of the class, accompanied them.

The Cook trophy was presented by Albert E. Cook, of Brookmont Farm, Iowa. This is to become the permanent possession of any agricultural college only upon its representative team winning first place in three successive intercollegiate grain-judging contests.

The trophy, which is thirty-six inches in height, is of bronze and

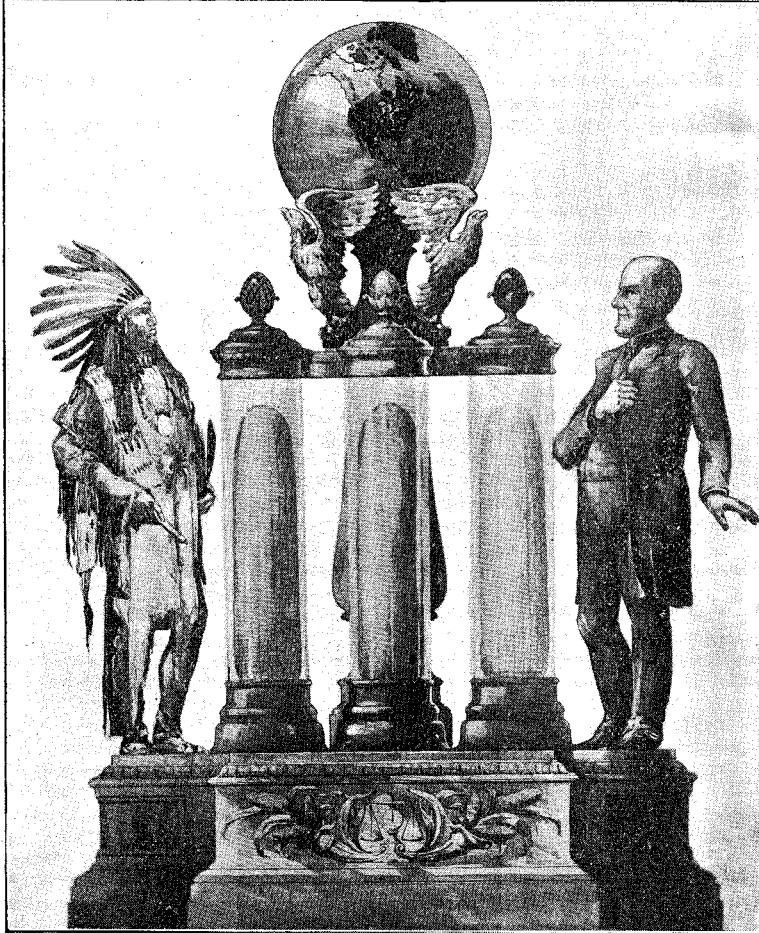


Asst. V. M. Shoesmith.

glass, has a triangular base ornamented with wreaths of corn grouped around scales, typifying the exactness and accuracy needed in modern corn breeding. In the center are three glass cylinders to contain three typical ears of corn. On one side of these cylinders stands the statue of an Indian chief, in war dress, representing the original condition of the corn belt. On the other side stands the statue of Charles Willard Cook, father of Albert E. Cook, who purchased Brookmont farm when it was a wild prairie.

roamed over by the Indians. The statue of Mr. Cook, Sr., represents the spirit of energy, skill and accuracy of the modern corn breeder. Topping

and that the officials were more than occupied with other things and had neglected to secure a promoter or superintendent for this department, it had

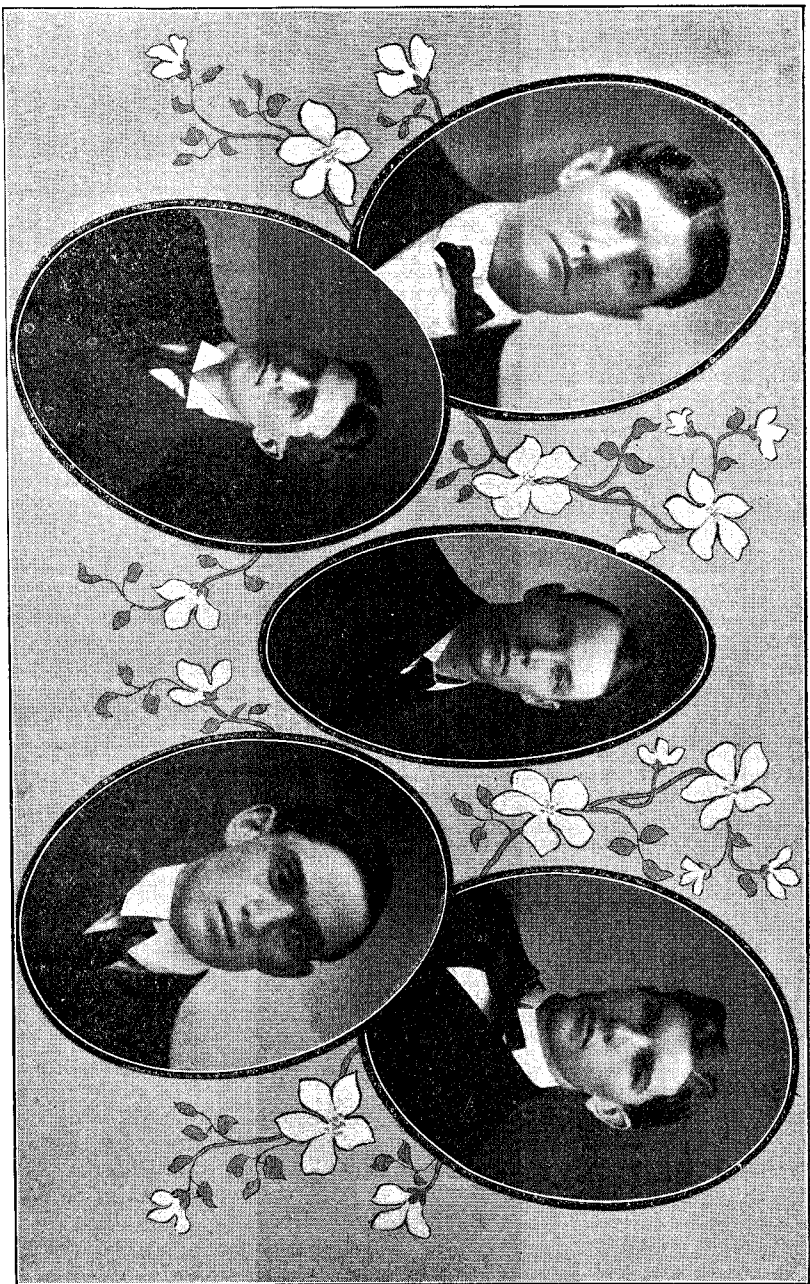


The Cook Trophy.

the trophy is a bronze globe of the world, supported by eagles, the position of the globe indicating King Corn as the foundation of the prosperity of the world. The cost of the trophy is \$1,500.

On account of the facts that the corn-judging contest was a newly introduced feature of the stock show,

been sadly neglected. Monday morning Mr. Funk, of the great seed-corn firm, arrived at the show and took charge of the contest, he being the authority upon which the papers were to be graded. Only two states, Kansas and Iowa, were represented in the contest. Each contestant was required to judge five samples of ten



Carl Wheeler. A. D. Collier.

D. H. Zuck.

J. H. Cheney. F. A. Keine.

ears each, place the best three ears in order, and write the reasons. Monday evening the papers were placed in the hands of Mr. Funk for grading.

Iowa was represented by a well-trained team, under Professor Holden's capable assistant, L. S. Klink, and was prepared to make every effort to carry home the trophy. They were beaten only forty points by a team probably as well trained, and one that had several times profited by lectures given by Prof. Holden at the Kansas college. Mr. Holden has the reputation of being the best authority in judging corn types and culture in the United States, and has certainly done more work in corn breeding than any other man at the present time. He has always been very free in communicating any knowledge to K.S.A.C. that she has desired. Assistant Shoemsmith deserves much credit for the showing made by his team.

At present the trophy is at the Iowa State College, at Ames, but it will soon be shipped to K. S. A. C. where it will be on exhibition and will remain until some other school wrests it from us by the exhibition of greater ability in the corn-judging line. Here is best wishes to the teams that follow the team of 1904.

#### *The Dedication.*

The dedication exercises of the Auditorium took place at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 14, before a comparatively small audience. The chilly atmosphere of the building made retention of wraps necessary. The exercises began with a selection from the orchestra, followed by prayer by Rev. O. B. Thurston, of the Congregational church. Regent Fairchild made a short address of welcome, after which Professor Valley delighted the audience with a solo, "Wanderer." President Nichols then set forth the "Aims and Needs of K. S. A. C.," including a brief review of the history of the College. Professor

Valley sang "Within This Sacred Dwelling," followed by the dedication address delivered by Pres. A. B. Storms, of the Iowa State Agricultural College.

President Storms spoke first of the true spirit of patriotism which characterises the American people, of their expression of liberty in industrial democracy, and their belief in the "aristocracy of worth and work." He said that the spirit of individual initiative has been essentially intellectual, and that the industrial development of America has come from the power of intellectual initiative which can be further increased by greater facilities. When, however, industrialism overpowers intellectuality, decay of the nation begins and "the same irony of judgment shall fall upon the people if they forget, in their material hopes, their spiritual achievements."

At the close of the address, Chancellor Strong gave the congratulations of Kansas University on the completion of the Auditorium, adding, "I wish we had one, too."

President Wilkinson then presented the good wishes of the State Normal.

A lively selection from the College band closed the exercises.

#### EVENING.

In spite of the many predictions to the contrary, the Auditorium was very comfortably heated, and when the curtain rose a large audience clapped applause.

To say that the musical was good would be stating the fact too mildly. Every number was well rendered. To single out any particular number as best would be a difficult matter, as all were first class. However, especial mention is due Professor Valley. His remarkably fine voice filled the large audience room with harmony. The chorus work also pleased the audience. Here again words of praise are due Professor Valley. His work in drilling the one hundred ten voices composing the choral union was most ef-

fective. The audience was delighted with Miss Augspurger's piano solos. In the writer's opinion her encores were even better than the numbers as given on the program.

Violin music is either good or bad and we feel free to say, unreservedly, that Harry Brown, in his rendition of the 9th Concerto, charmed the delighted audience with his skill and expression. We might go on deservedly mentioning number after number, but time and space forbid. Altogether the program was the finest ever given by K. S. A. C. talent, and is a harbinger of the musical treats yet to come.

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#### *K. S. A. C. to the Front.*

Under the heading, "Kansans as Bureau Chiefs—Manhattan College Furnishes Most of the Specialists," the Associated Press not long ago sent out the following, from Washington: "The roster of bureau chiefs and specialists of the Agricultural Department reads like an alumni catalogue of the Manhattan, Kan., agricultural college. A story is told of a visitor interested in agriculture who had spent several days in the department. He had been pretty generally introduced and when the tenth person had informed him he came from the Kansas Agricultural College, the visitor remarked: "Are all the jobs in the department reserved for graduates from that institution?" "No," was the reply, "we just about divide 'em between the Iowa Agricultural College and the one in Kansas." There are some six or eight ex-professors at Manhattan who have important positions as heads of various bureaus, but the list of Manhattan graduates is even more formidable.

A few names may have been overlooked in the following list of the Kansas Agricultural College graduates now employed by the government in the Agricultural Department:

George H. Failyer, scientist, bureau

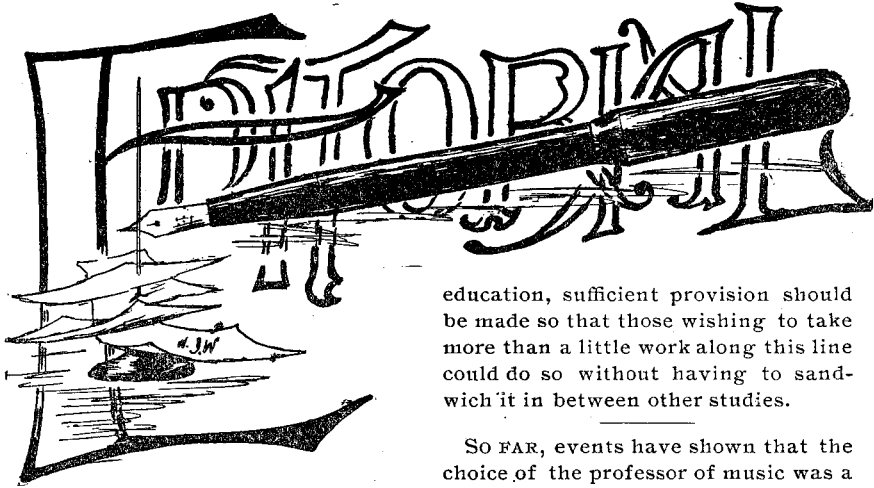
of soils; Charles L. Marlatt, entomologist, in charge of experimental field work; Mark A. Carleton, cerealist, in bureau of plant industry; David G. Fairchild, agricultural explorer; Julia R. Pierce, assistant in soil survey, bureau of soils; Walter T. Swingle, physiologist, bureau of plant industry, George L. Clothier, assistant forest inspector; Charles P. Hartley, assistant in bureau of plant industry; J. B. Norton, assistant in bureau of plant industry; J. M. Westgate, assistant in bureau of plant industry; E. C. Butterfield, assistant in bureau of plant industry; William L. Hall, assistant in charge of forest extension, bureau of forestry; Z. L. Bliss, assistant forest expert, bureau of forestry; A. E. Oman, assistant forest expert, bureau of forestry; L. A. Fitz, assistant in bureau of plant industry; A. H. Leidigh, assistant in bureau of plant industry; E. R. Secrest, assistant forest expert, bureau of forestry; H. B. Holroyd, assistant forest expert, bureau of forestry; R. A. Oakley, expert agrostologist bureau of plant industry; George E. Thompson, editor, bureau of animal industry.

In other positions in Washington from the same college are: W. R. Spillman, superintendent of rural delivery of the Postoffice Department; Lewis W. Call, chief clerk of the advocate general's office, War Department; E. M. S. Curtis, rate clerk of the general passenger office of the Southern Railway company.

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Fritz.—"Mike, wake up right away. Vat's that noise?" Mike.—"Aw, lay down and go to slape. It's the bed ticking."

A sentry, an Irishman, was on post duty for the first time at night. When the officer of the day approached, he called: "Who comes there?" "Officer of the day," was the reply. "Then what are yez doin' out at night?" asked the sentry.



**A Monthly Magazine  
for Progressive People.**

Published by the Jayhawker Publishing Company of Kansas State Agricultural College. Printed in the Printing Department at the College by student labor.

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THE JAYHAWKER, Manhattan, Kan.

G. W. GASSER, '05..... Editor-in-Chief  
C. JEANETTE PERRY, '98..... Alumni Editor  
SARAH C. HOUGHAM, '03..... Literary Editor  
J. G. WORSWICK, '05..... Business Manager  
M. R. SHULER, '06..... Asst. Business Manager  
L. O. GRAY, '07..... Subscription Manager  
L. B. PICKETT, '05..... Exchange Editor  
MARCIA TURNER, '06..... Reporter  
W. J. WILKINSON, '04..... Artist

DECEMBER, 1904.

IT IS to be hoped that a more suitable time than the noon hour can be found for both the Choral Union and the male chorus to meet for practice. Of course, the College cannot apportion an undue amount of time to music. A musical education is not the first object of this College. Nevertheless, inasmuch as the College does not profess to give a general education, and as music is certainly a part of such an

education, sufficient provision should be made so that those wishing to take more than a little work along this line could do so without having to sandwich it in between other studies.

SO FAR, events have shown that the choice of the professor of music was a happy one. Professor Valley has met every requirement and gratified all expectations. For range, power and beauty of tone, his voice is certainly remarkable. The number who have eagerly sought voice culture this term is sufficient proof as to the popularity of the new professor of music. The authorities were right in prohibiting those not taking College work from taking vocal training. Otherwise the students might easily be crowded out.

FOR some reason, the residents of Manhattan have not responded as well as the lecture course committee had hoped and anticipated. Heretofore, the town people often made complaints because the students were given the first chance when the tickets were placed on sale, and that by the time the students were supplied sufficient tickets were sold to fill the chapel. This year, by virtue of the Auditorium, all that trouble has disappeared. When a lecture course offers nine first-class numbers for the sum of two dollars, there is hardly a plausible reason why an enlightened community or town, such as Manhattan ought to be, does not fully avail itself of that opportunity. There are twenty-six hundred comfortable seats in the Auditorium, but only half that number of



season tickets have been sold. Surely, no reasonable person would expect to ask to have the price reduced. Twenty-two cents a number is mighty little to ask for a strictly first-class number. One is inclined to believe, hard though it may be, that there are still too many who prefer a cheap vaudeville show to a good, substantial lecture or a first-class musical.

It is easy to criticise, and those who do so usually have a thankless task. However, honest criticism is good for the soul as well as open confession. Without further preliminaries we wish to unburden our mind on a subject neither new, nor worn threadbare, but quite pertinent to the times. On December 14 was held the dedication of the Auditorium. The program was fine; everyone did his part very well indeed. The dedication address was one of the finest addresses ever heard in this city. But when that has been said all has been said. Instead of an audience large enough to fill every available foot of space in the Auditorium, as we could and ought to have had, there were enough empty chairs to stare the speakers out of countenance. Perhaps the public was to blame, but from the number of inquiries as to whether the dedication services were open to one and all it seems plain that there was a sad lack of adequate advertising done. In our humble opinion this occasion furnished an excellent opportunity for a gala day, with excursions, banners, and ten thousand visitors. This is a mighty good College, but it ought to do a little more shouting.

THE *Industrialist*, November 26, contains an itemized statement of the funds needed for the next biennial period, 1906-'07. We quote the totals: For 1906, \$205,780; for 1907, \$203,780. For the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, 1906, \$18,000; for 1907, \$17,300. These figures surely are conservative

enough to enable the legislature to grant every dollar asked for, without hurting their consciences or straining the resources of the State a particle. In fact, we ought to get more, and the State is *able* to pay more. Notice the following comparative statements: The population of Wisconsin in 1900 was about 2,000,000; that of Kansas at the same time, 1,500,000. The real valuation of property in Wisconsin was \$1,500,000,000; in Kansas, at the same time, the property valuation was \$2,000,000,000. The assessed valuation in Wisconsin was \$1,370,000,000 against \$363,000,000 in Kansas. Perhaps the above figures will help to explain why Kansas spends only \$99 per student, while other states spend as high as \$190. If Kansas wishes to maintain the supermacy she is rapidly gaining, she will have to loosen her purse strings a little more. The youth of this state realize more and more the need and value of an education, and every year increasing numbers crowd up to the doors of her state institutions. Kansas cannot afford to do less than her best for her sons and daughters.

LAST spring there was some talk of uniting the JAYHAWKER and *Student's Herald* into one paper. It was not deemed expedient at that time, and the subject was dropped. A couple of weeks ago interest on that score was reawakened. The more the subject has been discussed the more favorably inclined have been all parties concerned.

Articles of agreement were drawn up and recommended by the two boards in joint session. These articles were then presented to the stockholders of their respective papers, and adopted with some slight alterations. The articles are as follows:

We, the members of the Students' Executive Committee and the JAYHAWKER Board of Control, having met in joint session November 30, A. D. 1904,

do endorse and recommend the following articles:

Article I. That the *Students' Herald* and the JAYHAWKER be merged into one publication.

Article II (As adopted by the *Herald*). That the name of this publication be the *Jayhawker-Herald*, or such other name as may be adopted by the stockholders. (As adopted by the JAYHAWKER). The name of this publication shall be the *Jayhawker-Herald*.

Article III. This paper shall be published weekly and shall combine the merits of both the *Herald* and JAYHAWKER, namely: Particular emphasis shall be laid upon the alumni and local departments.

Article IV. All *Herald* and JAYHAWKER subscribers shall receive the new publication to the full value of their subscriptions.

Article V. All stock of JAYHAWKER and *Herald* shall be called in and new untransferable stock shall be issued, which shall expire when the holder shall leave school. Those JAYHAWKER stockholders who are not in College shall receive stock good for two years.

Article VI (As adopted by the *Herald*). The new company shall assume neither the assets nor the liabilities of either of the old companies. (As adopted by the JAYHAWKER). The new company shall assume no liabilities of either of the old companies.

Article VII. A new constitution shall be drafted embodying the foregoing recommendations and any changes thereof, or any other articles that may be deemed necessary.

Whether the plan as outlined above be carried out we cannot say. Personally we believe the idea a good one if the proper balance of the alumni and local departments be maintained. Therein lies the danger. As it now is, both fields are fairly well occupied. However, if the new paper should fail to cultivate both fields, just that surely would it fail of its mission. Again, neither paper adequately represents the institution as well as one paper could with the combined merits of both present publications. Other arguments might be advanced for and against a combination, but enough has been said to fairly place the matter before our readers.

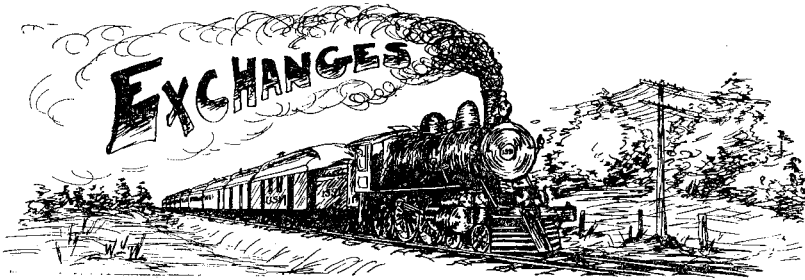
### *Things About the College.*

The new Auditorium, which is at last completed, is without question "a thing of beauty" and promises to be a great source of satisfaction to us in the future. We would perhaps be better satisfied if the stage were larger, but our joy at having an audience room large enough to meet our needs is so great as to eclipse any dissatisfaction we might feel.

The hare-and-hound race between the freshmen and sophomores, a few weeks ago, was won by the former. A week or so later, they kidnapped the conveyances from the sophomore picnic, but later, on finding they must bear the expense of the trip, their satisfaction was somewhat dulled; and now the sophomores feel that their hurt pride resulting from the hare-and-hound race, has been amply avenged.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day, in Kedzie Hall, a reception was given by our second team football boys, in honor of the Emporia second team. After the banquet, which was served by the domestic science girls, and which occupied the first part of the evening, short talks were given by certain members of the Faculty and others. The latter part of the evening was spent in a tour through some of the College buildings, accompanied by an all-around good time.

The Campanari concert marks the beginning of the lecture course, as well as the opening of the new Auditorium. The company was composed of Signor Campanari, baritone, Mr. Stephens, pianist, Miss Few, soloist, and Miss Hoyle, violinist. Miss Few's singing was very good, and Miss Hoyle was especially popular with the audience, but the same can hardly be said of Campanari—possibly because we were not able to appreciate Italian music. However, the concert as a whole was good, and if it may be taken as a fair sample of the entire course, it speaks well for it.



A fencing club is the latest in athletics at College Station, Texas.

Cornell has an attendance of 3300 this year, which is the largest in its history.

The Thanksgiving number of the *Wasburn Review* was an excellent number and contained much that is commendable.

The *Native American* for November 19 has an article on "Tuberculosis and Soil Dampness" that is of interest to all students of bacteriology.

The great colleges have taken up the idea that professional courses are the really necessary courses, as the course in insurance at Yale and the course in journalism at K. U. indicate.

It would be safe to wager that Kansas is the only educational institution in this part of the country that has not a "Lover's Lane," a fact which should single it out for distinction.—*Kansan K. U.*

The *Wabash* is a college magazine that really is a magazine. It devotes much space to literary matter and alumni, and five pages of exchanges make one think the exchange department is no "small potatoes," after all.

It is interesting to study the exchanges in groups coming from the different states. Judging from our own list, Kansas has the most attractive group. They are full of life and fun. Pennsylvania is a close second, but very matter-of-fact are our friends of the "Key Stone State."—*Squibs, Golden, Colo.*

The cover of the *Red and Blue* for November is extraordinarily fine.

The oldest college in the world is the Mohammedan college, Cairo, which was a thousand years old when Oxford was founded. It has 11,000 students.—*Kansan.*

The director of the physical laboratory at Yale has tabulated the records of all the smoking and non-smoking students for a period of nine years. He has found that smokers are shorter in stature than non-smokers, and they do not develop as well. During their four years' course at Yale non-smokers gain twenty-four per cent more in height and twenty-six per cent more in chest gird than the smokers. The former too, are quicker than the latter. They learn quicker, walk quicker—excel in the speed of all the physical and mental acts.—*Ex.*

"The number of educated men who enter business is increasing every year. From sixty to eighty per cent of the graduates of our colleges and universities now devote their energies to mercantile pursuits. This is as it should be. Why a young man must be expected to live on starvation wages and follow an overstocked profession merely because he has put in more time in preparation for life than may be required to run a grocery store would be hard to show. The fact is that he of all men is most likely to get true enjoyment and good from the privileges that a comfortable income can bring, and for that reason if for no other is entitled to it."

# ALUMNI NOTES

Florence Ritchie, '04, with her parents, has moved to 1656 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

"Ada Rice, Number 2" arrived December 3 at the home of Rev. A. D. Rice, '92, in Strand, Neb.

Alexis J. Reed, '03, and wife, of Chicago, expect to spend Christmas day with O. P. Drake, '03, and wife at Rockford, Ill.

Roland McKee, '00, returned to his home in Blue Rapids to be present at the marriage of his sister Lydia and Earl Butterfield.

The College Faculty were delightfully entertained on the evening of November 25, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Dickens.

Frank Uhl, '96, and Mrs. Maggie Correll-Uhl, '97, of Gardner, Kan., have named their son, born December 11, "Clarence Correll."

The JAYHAWKER received a parcel of good wishes, a fine bouquet, and a renewed subscription last week from the Symms Brothers, '98 and '01, of Atchison.

Fred Kimball, '87, sent this telegram to Mr. Dickens last week: "Vancouver Barracks from Safety Harbor, Alaska. Am appointed deputy United States marshal at St. Michaels."

Mrs. Laura McKeen-Smith, '95, of Russell, Kan., spent several days at Thanksgiving time with her parents, near Keats. Later she came to Manhattan to visit an uncle's family, also College friends.

E. C. Gasser, ex-foreman of the blacksmith shop here, has resigned his position in the shops at Ames, Iowa, and will begin work January 1 for the John Deere Plow Company, of Moline, Ill.

Elizabeth Finlayson, '04, came up from Topeka on November 23, to visit her sisters, Edith and Stella, at College. After spending about a week here she went to Dalhart, Tex., to remain several months to care for a nervous patient from a Topeka hospital who is now well enough to be allowed to go to her own home.

The sad news came from Boston, on December 14, of the death of Mrs. A. B. Brown, mother of Harry, '98. The body was brought to Leavenworth, Kan., for burial and Harry went down to be present at the funeral. All College friends extend sympathy to Professor Brown, Harry, and other members of the family.

Professor Walters remarked recently (while trying to extract the nutritious part of a persimmon from the many seeds): "The man who can grow persimmons without seeds should have a monument erected to his memory. The next things we should have are bees without stings; roses without thorns; and women without negative qualities."

Rev. W. C. Howard, '77, of New Castle, Cal., renewed his subscription with the remarks: "I like the paper very much, especially the alumni notes and editorials. I received much help from the article on 'Tone Color' in the *Industrialist*. Once in a while a 'heavy' article like that might help in the JAYHAWKER. But be sure and have them keep up the conundrums, College poetry, fun, etc. I also like the 'College Directory.'"

N. L. Towne, '04, was attracted to Manhattan from Topeka, on November 18 by the K. U. game and also by — ?

Dr. Elias W. Reed, '92, of Holton, Kan., attended the K. U. game here on November 18, and remained several days visiting friends in the city.

County Treasurer J. C. Christensen, '94, and sister Florence, of the junior class, went to their home near Randolph for Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Derr, '00, are very pleasantly located at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where Mr. Derr is an instructor in the Central State Normal School.

A. M. Nash, '04, is trying western life as an electrician for the Light and Fuel Company of Cheyenne, Wyoming. No. 202 East 16th street is his address.

Leon White, '03, left the theatrical company of which he is a member long enough to come home, November 27, to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad. White.

Mrs. Louise Maelzer-Haise, '99, reports from Russell county an addition to the honorary membership of the Alumni Association, in the person of a daughter, born last October.

F. N. Gillis, '03, has for some months been assistant cashier of a bank at Wishek, North Dakota. He likes his work very much and has the prospect of being promoted soon.

Chas. A. Pyle, '04, after resigning his position at the Boys' Industrial School, Topeka, attended several social events in Manhattan, then went to Morrill, Kan., to take charge of his father's farm.

The commissioned cadets in the class of 1904, who were issued commissions as brevet captain recently by Governor Bailey, were: T. L. Pittman, R. A. Seaton, P. M. Biddison, T. E. Diahl, W. P. Terrell, C. J. Axtell, J. L. Rogers, and W. B. Banning.

The families of Geo. W. Smith, '93, of 801 Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., and Chas. C. Smith, '94, of Lincoln, Kan., gathered with other Manhattan relatives around the old home fireside at Capt. J. T. Smith's to enumerate their blessings on November 24.

C. K. Peck, a nephew of Regent J. W. Berry, '83, was about College on December 1, with his cousin, Ethel Berry, of the sophomore class. Mr. Peck is employed at the manual training school of Pipestone, Minn., and was on his way to visit his old home at Jewell City, Kan.

Leroy Rigg, '01, wishes this paper sent to Kirwin for another year. His letter adds: "I find the JAYHAWKER very interesting, especially the alumni notes. May you always prosper in the good work. I wish the JAYHAWKER a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

M. L. Dixon, junior in '92, who was formerly an enterprising dairyman at Edgerton, Kan., is now in the real estate business at Anthony, with the firm of Brown & Baird. He is also interested in the plumbing business there. While Professors Dickens, Calvin and Kinzer were at Anthony attending an institute, Mr. Dixon was kind enough to take them out for several automobile rides, which they highly appreciated.

Carl G. Elling, '04, wrote from Kansas City, Kan., on November 28: "Finally got all the stock gathered in here. Will be located here about six weeks or two months to immunize them against Texas fever. Have sixteen head. As I will probably not be back in Manhattan again, I wish you would have my mail sent to this address: Kansas City, Kan., Live Stock Exchange." LATER: Mr. Elling has been dangerously ill with pneumonia and relatives were called to his bedside on December 10. He is a little better now.

Edith Huntress, '01, spent Thanksgiving Day and the three following days visiting relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

A. J. Rudy, '91, and wife, of Fresno, Cal., visited here the last of November with his mother, Mrs. S. M. Rudy, on Vattier street.

Lisla Dial, junior in 1902-'03, was married on December 7 to John Samuels. They will live on a farm near Stockdale.

The students at the Stockdale school, of which Rose McCoy, '03, is teacher, gave the play "Under the Laurels," recently.

Myron Limbocker, '95, has been entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Limbocker, of Manhattan, at his home in Pomona, Kan.

C. R. Brawner, junior in 1901-'02, was married, on November 9, to Miss Anna L. Harold, of San Francisco. Mr. Brawner is an electrician at the above-mentioned city.

Margaret Minis, '01, College Librarian, entertained the T S<sup>2</sup> Club on December 13. Every member of the club was required to take part in a program consisting of vocal music.

During Harold T. Nielsen's leave of absence from the Department of Agriculture he is taking four months' more graduate work at the Iowa State College. His address is 607 Boone street, Ames.

Lyman H. Dixon, '88, an architect of New York City, while on his way to visit relatives in Denver, stopped here and spent several days summing up the changes made during fifteen years' absence.

W. A. Turner, a former student, who is now machinist on the United States' ship Florida, was here a few weeks ago and returned to the Navy without many of his friends finding out that he took with him a bride. Her name was Ethel Fleming, of Rock Creek, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butterfield, '99 and '98, respectively, are at home to their friends at 437 Hardesty Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. L. J. Lyman returned home, November 29, after spending about three months visiting the World's Fair and with her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lyman-Hall, '97, in Washington, D. C.

The G. A. L. S. Club, of which Mrs. Cora Ewalt-Brown, '98, is a member, will celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Brown's fifth wedding anniversary by giving an eight-o'clock dinner, on December 26, at the home of Mrs. Helen Knostman-Pratt, '01.

A delicious luncheon was served in Kedzie Hall from 4 to 5 P. M. on November 25, to the following girls of the '04 class: Elizabeth Finlayson, Mamie Hassebroek, Mamie Helder, Florence Ritchie, Anna O'Daniel, Mary Davis, Vera McDonald, Gertrude Vance, Alice Loomis, Elizabeth Sweet, and Rhoda McCartney, '05.

E. C. Butterfield, '98, who has been away for four years in the employ of the Department of Agriculture, is now enjoying a month's vacation in Kansas. The most important event that has transpired since his arrival was his marriage, on December 14, to Miss Lydia McKee, of Blue Rapids. Mrs. Butterfield is a sister of Roland McKee, '00.

F. C. Sears, '92, spent several days at his Alma Mater, then went to Emporia to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tacy Stokes-Paxton and daughter, Susannah. The horticultural school at Wolfville (where Mr. Sears has long been employed) and the agricultural school at Truro have been merged into the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Mr. Sears is to be the professor of horticulture and is to retain oversight of the experimental work and the system of model orchards previously established under his direction. The new school is located at Truro, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clothier, '97, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., announce the birth of a son, on November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, '94 and '96, visited Mrs. Moore's parents in Clay Center at Thanksgiving time.

T. E. Dial, '04, is located at 728 Osage street, Leavenworth, Kan., and is an electrician in the employ of the Kansas City Railway Company.

Mrs. E. H. Webster, '95, and daughter Wilma, since Mr. Webster is absent on business most of the time at present, are spending the winter visiting Mrs. Webster's father, Wm. Fryhofer, at Randolph.

A. I. Bain, '00, of Marysville, visited his cousin, Roland McKee, '00, at College on December 8. Mr. Bain had been in the western part of the State looking at some Trego county land, with a view to investing.

Kate Manley, '99, Flora Wiest, '91, and W. W. Hutto, '91, were among the city teachers who visited the Topeka schools on November 29, while no school could be held in their rooms here during the making of repairs in the heating system.

Edward Shellenbaum, '97, is announced by the Randolph papers as their new postmaster. He has filled the position of assistant in the office ever since his graduation here and we congratulate him upon this recognition of his efficiency.

H. H. Fay, '01, said in a recent letter written from Wilsey, Kan: "You will find enclosed the 'where-with-all' for my subscription during the ensuing year. Please add R. F. D. No. 2 to my former address. Success to the JAYHAWKER, you and yours."

Claude Masters, '99, arrived from Ardmore, I. T., on December 8, in time to attend the leap-year ball that evening. He spent the next day shaking hands with old friends, then went to Goodland, and other points in the western part of the State, on business.

The G. A. L. S. Club met with Gertrude Rhodes, '98, on December 6. The members present were: Edith Huntress, '01, Mrs. Helen Knostman-Pratt, '01, Mrs. Peach Washington-Anderson, Mrs. Cora Ewalt-Brown, '98, and Alice Ross, '03.

Margaret Norton, who was returning from St. Louis on December 3, was fortunate enough to be one of the six persons who escaped being injured in the Missouri Pacific wreck near Holden, Mo. The car she was in turned over on the side and she was "fished out" through a broken window above.

Ula Dow, senior, is establishing an enviable reputation as a caterer, which speaks well for the training received in the Domestic Science Department. Her most recent success was achieved while serving a six-o'clock dinner of seven courses to Hon. William Jennings Bryan and other guests at the home of Mr. C. A. Haulenbeck.

*Dear Jayhawkers:* Find enclosed fifty cents to apply on my subscription, so long neglected. However, the JAYHAWKER is a welcome visitor and we want it continued. Mrs. Crowl and I are happily located in the sunny valley of the Arkansas and think it about the *second* best place on earth. "Mrs. Crowl" is better known at K. A. C. as Lizzie Crum, senior in '00.—J. FRANK CROWL (Junior in '99), Rocky Ford, Colo., November 21, 1904.

Leslie A. Fitz, '02, assistant in the Bureau of Plant Industry, is now stationed in California. He has been sent there to establish two stations for the Bureau, one at Yuba City, where he now is, and the other in the San Joaquin valley, near Modesto or Merced. These will be stations for experiments in cereal culture and improvement. Mr. Fitz will be in charge of the work there until the first of next July, and may not be back to Kansas in the meantime, though he hopes to be.—*Industrialist*.

Wilhelmina Spohr, '97, and W. W. Hutto, '91, were each presented with a Thanksgiving turkey by pupils.

Mrs. J. W. Berry, '84, of Jewell City, paid a visit, recently, to her daughter, Ethel, who is attending College.

Ina Holroyd, '97, combined business with the visiting of friends in Topeka, for a short time, early in December.

Edmond Secrest, '02, is now up in the mountainous district of Virginia, pursuing his work for the Bureau of Forestry.

Emma Cain, '02, and W. O. Peterson, '97, teachers in the Ogden school, gave a box social on November 25, at the schoolhouse.

The junior class of the city high school held a surprise party on December 6, at the home of their instructor, C. M. Correll, '00.

B. W. Smith, of Manhattan, entertained the Methodist church choir, on November 26, in honor of his brother, Dr. Geo. Smith, '93, who was here visiting from Kansas City.

Barton Thompson, '00, who has been employed in a dairy at the Fair, has returned again to his home near Garrison. He visited his sister, Mrs. Dyer, in Manhattan a few days.

Friends of Ivan Nixon, '03, are delighted to hear that he is slowly regaining strength. His physicians speak very encouragingly of his recovery from the long siege of typhoid fever.

Bret R. Hull, '97, and father constitute the firm which purchased the P. W. Zeigler hardware store in Manhattan recently. They have been in the lumber and hardware business in Alta Vista, Kan.

Mrs. Florine Secrest-Linderman, '89, and daughter Mabel have returned to their home at Willow Glen, San Jose, Cal., after an absence of three months spent in St. Louis and with Mrs. Linderman's parents in Randolph.

Mrs. Belle Haines-Pond, '67, of 1821 Clay street, Topeka, has just made a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Emma Bowen, '67, and other Manhattan relatives.

The election returns from Russell county show that the President carried the county by 936 plurality; the republican state ticket by over 700; while Fred J. Smith, '95, although a democrat, came out of the mix-up a majority of 98 for county clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, '95 and '97, stopped off in Manhattan November 25, as they were returning from the Fair. Mr. Johnson's business hurried him back to Success (in two senses, we trust), but Mrs. Johnson remained longer visiting her father, David Hood.

Rev. R. M. Tunnell, a former pastor of the Congregational church here, died at his home, 1211 East 17th street, Kansas City, Mo., on November 29. Mrs. Tunnell and daughters, Bess and Jane, '89, accompanied the body to Manhattan, where it was interred on December 1. Bess is stenographer for the Palmer Lyceum Bureau of Kansas City, and Jane is still teaching in Joliet, Ill.

The Anthony *Republican* prints the following, concerning a member of the class of '98: "An Anthony boy who is a graduate of the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, and who is steadily achieving prominence in his chosen life work, is W. L. Hall, the head of the tree-planting section of the Forestry Bureau of the Department of Agriculture. He has had the further honor of being made the secretary of the American Forest Congress, which will meet in Washington the first week in January, and was chosen one of a distinguished committee on arrangements. The association will be received in a body by the President, January second, and will be addressed by him during one of its sessions.



Fannie Dale, '01, spent three weeks visiting friends in Lawrence.

Mrs. Olive Sheldon-Parker, '98, left, December 5, for her home in El Paso, Texas.

Alice Ross, '03, was the guest of friends near Sedalia five or six days early in this month.

J. J. Biddison, '04, of the *Topeka Herald*, was visiting his parents here from December 3 to 5.

Jennie Cottrell, '04, was up from Wabunsee, December 3 to 5, saying "Hello" to old friends of College days.

Emil Pfuetze, '90, will soon have plenty of help at his lumber yard. Another son and heir arrived on November 27, at the Pfuetze home.

Vera McDonald's home, on Pierre street, was made merry on November 18 by a party of '04's, who were Miss McDonald's invited guests for the evening.

A. E. Ridenour, '96, foreman of the College foundry, was quite ill of quinsy a short time ago, but has recovered sufficiently now to attend to duties again.

R. E. Eastman, '00, of the Horticultural Department, was entertaining his mother, Mrs. G. R. Eastman, of Bloomington, Kan., several days of November.

W. H. Phipps, '95, wife and son came from Wichita, December 3, to visit here a few days with the family of Harvey Haines. Mrs. Phipps did not return to Wichita until she had been to see her mother, in Junction City.

A large basket arrived by express at the College post-office, labeled: "Persimmons from flooded but sunny Kansas, for our College friends; with best wishes of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Otis, Oswego, Kan." All of the many friends who partook of this delicious, ripe fruit enjoyed it thoroughly and wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Otis, '92 and '94, for their generous gift.

Mrs. Copley, of Clifton, is expected here to spend the holidays with her two daughters, Mrs. Laura Trumbull-Correll, '00, and Miss Mary Copley, of the junior class.

Miss Margie Smith entertained for Miss Hattie Forsythe ['04], of Dwight, Kan., Tuesday evening, November 22, at her home, corner of Seventh and Laramie streets. The feature of the evening was a flower contest, in which Miss Mabel Groome won a large white chrysanthemum as the prize. Refreshments were served. Those present were, Misses Mamie Helder, Alice Loomis, Vera McDonald, Mary Davis, Emily Weist, Gertrude Conner, Mabel Groome, Rose Wilkinson, Mary O'Daniel, Bessie Sweet, Amy and Marian Allen, and Mrs. Wilma Rhodes. —*Manhattan Republic*.

Mrs. R. H. Kimball entertained Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Stella Tucker ['94], who leaves to-day for her home in Mexico. Dinner was served at 12:30 because of a number who had afternoon engagements, and a long afternoon was spent in conversation, supplemented by the use of thimbles. The following were the invited guests: Mesdames C. G. Swingle, J. F. Swingle, S. E. Hudson, Lloyd S. Fry, J. G. Voiles, Munger, Jos. Nider, S. D. Ross, Anna Knapp, TenEyke, Hutchings, Henrietta Calvin, John Jones, Perley Kimball, J. M. Kimball, A. Dickens, J. Cunningham, J. Mudge, Wm. Whitney, Matherly, J. G. McKeen, Porter Westgate, Martha Finley, Washington Marlatt, Augusta Griffing, W. J. Griffing, Steven Barnes, Nixon, Fred Smith of Russell, and Misses Harriet Parkerson, Carry Lee, and Winnie Westgate. —*Manhattan Nationalist*.

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