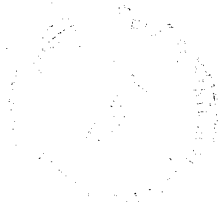


THE JAYHAWKER

Vol. V

No. 7

THE ALUMNI JOURNAL
OF THE
Kansas State Agricultural College
Manhattan



March, 1907

Price, \$1.00 per year

Entered September 13, 1902, at the post-office in Manhattan, Kansas, as second-class matter, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Alumni, Patronize, Our Advertisers.

Kansas State Agricultural College

SEVEN FOUR-YEAR COURSES OF STUDY

Each leading to a degree as follows:

1. Agriculture.
2. Domestic Science.
3. Mechanical Engineering.
4. Electrical Engineering.
5. Architecture.
6. General Science.
7. Veterinary Science.

THREE SHORT COURSES

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

1. Domestic Science, two terms.
2. Dairying, one winter term.
3. Agriculture, two winter terms.

COLLEGE CLASSES

Open to both sexes. Tuition is free. An incidental fee of \$3 per term is charged all students from Kansas. There is no charge for laboratory supplies. Room and board can be had at very reasonable rates. A preparatory department is maintained for persons over eighteen who cannot pass the common-school branches.

For Catalogue or other information, address

E. R. Nichols, Pres., - Manhattan, Kansas

W. S. ELLIOT, 312 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kan.

Sells high-grade Clothing, stylish Furnishings, the nobbiest Hats, the latest in Shoes. We sell everything a student wears, including Uniforms, College Caps, Shop and Dairy Suits, etc. etc.

Manhattan Steam Laundry :: PHONE 157

Makes special rates to students. You don't have to send home to get your laundry work done. Work called for and delivered free. :: ::



We are Here to Please You.



Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.

New and 2¢ School Books	R. E. LOFINCK	Moore's Nonleakable Fountain Pens
DIAMONDS		
COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS AND SUPPLIES		
✦ Jewelry, Silverware, Fine China ✦		
ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES, \$7 TO \$75		
<hr/> All Musical Instruments and Sheet Music HALF PRICE. No- tions & Sporting Goods. 10 to 20 PER CENT OFF ON BIBLES <hr/>		

Merchant Tailoring

Steam Cleaning and French
Dry Cleaning for Ladies'
and Men's Garments. Stu-
dents see me about Uni-
forms. : : : : :

E. O. Walther

113 N. 3d St. North Manhattan State Bank
Phone 435

United States Depository First National Bank

Manhattan, Kansas.

Capital, \$100,000, Surplus and profits, \$40,000

Officers.

Geo. S. Murphey.....	President
C. F. Little.....	Vice-president
J. C. Ewing.....	Cashier
W. H. Nicolet.....	Assistant Cashier
C. M. Breese.....	Assistant Cashier

Directors.

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

W. M. Stingley Hardware Co.

Finest Line

CUTLERY, RAZORS, ETC.

C. F. ENGEL

Hardware, Pumps, Bicycles, Sewing
Machines and Sporting Goods

Manhattan Kansas

P. C. HELDER

Real Estate and Insurance Agency.

Office over First Natl. Bank, Manhattan, Kan.

W. D. SILKMAN, M. D.

Special attention given to surgery
Office hours from 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. unless by ap-
pointment.

Rooms 7, 8, 9. Union National Bank Bldg.
Office phone 151-2 Res. Phone 151-3

STAR GROCERY

GROCERIES & QUEENSWARE

JOHN PURCELL Telephone 34

STUDENTS

Are cordially invited to inspect our line of nobby
Street and Dress Hats. : : : : :

Miss Seigle

(Successor to Mrs. C. F. Briggs)

Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

President	Manhattan.	G. C. Wheeler, '95
Vice-president	357 Waverly street, Kansas City, Kan.	H. C. Rushmore, '79
Secretary	Manhattan.	Alice Melton, '98
Treasurer	Manhattan.	Margaret J. Minis, '01

OFFICERS OF LOCAL ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS.**Washington.**

President	U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D. C.	D. G. Fairchild, '88
First vice-president	Bureau of Forestry, Washington, D. C.	R. S. Kellogg, '96
Second vice-president	3420 Center street, N. W., Washington, D. C.	C. P. Hartley, '92
Secretary	College Park, Md.	W. R. Ballard, '05
Treasurer	College Park, Md.	W. B. Thurston, '06

Chicago.

President	307 N. Harvey Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.	John V. Patten, '95
Secretary and treasurer	1015 59th street, Chicago.	Ernest H. Freeman, '95

Kansas City.

President	47 N. Valley street, Kansas City, Kan.	B. L. Short, '82
Vice-president	16th and Reynolds street, Kansas City, Kan.	Bertha (Bachelier) Foster, '88
Secretary and treasurer	3109 Charlotte street, Kansas City, Mo.	G. W. Smith, '93

Eastern States.

President	Amherst, Mass.	F. A. Waugh, '91
Vice-president	Providence, R. I.	Abby Marlatt, '88
Secretary and treasurer	19 Warren street, Lynn, Mass.	A. B. Carnahan, '05

Seattle.

President	747 New York Block, Seattle, Wash.	F. M. Jeffery, '81
Secretary	207 Harvard Avenue, North, Seattle, Wash.	Mary (Waugh) Smith, '99

Editor Alumni Journal		Sarah Hougham, '03
-----------------------	--	--------------------

Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.

THE JAYHAWKER

Don't Wait For Opportunities: Make Them.

VOL. V.

MARCH, 1907.

NO. 7

San Francisco To-day.

By L. B. Bender, '04.

It is now almost eleven months since San Francisco was visited by earthquake and one-sixth of its entire area devoured by fire, but the transformation that has already taken place is little short of marvelous. Mother nature attracted to us the eyes of the whole civilized world, but it is San Francisco itself that is keeping them fastened here by its energy and progressiveness, its indomitable will and courage—fitting legacies from the old pioneers of the Golden Days to the sons of the Reconstruction.

Put your finger on the pulse of San Francisco and feel the feverish activity that is beating there. Bustle and hustle, jostle and push, one strenuous day crowds upon another. Days, too, of cheerfulness and good humor, for optimism floats as gaily on the wave of misfortune as do the flags from the tops of the buildings on Van Ness Avenue. Confidence in the future of the city was never lost for a moment. While eyes still smarted from the smoke of the fire, plans were made for a greater and more beautiful San Francisco. That enthusiasm did not cool with the dying embers, as the stricken city to-day will testify.

Trains piled high with debris are running through the streets, over temporary tracks, and in a comparatively short time the seemingly Herculean task of cleaning the streets will have been accomplished. Foundations of large buildings are being cleared, and excavating is daily increasing. Already, thousands of temporary houses and stores have been erected and

hundreds of earthquake-proof buildings are in process of construction.

The men who are reaping the benefit of most of this stir and enterprise, the future millionaires of a greater San Francisco, are the men of muscle and brawn. The common laborer, the hod carrier, the carpenter, the plasterer, the plumber, the skilled mechanic, all are assured future capitalists. Each and every one is necessary for the intense struggle that the city must make to realize the dreams its citizens are cherishing. The idler finds San Francisco a lonesome town. Reinforced concrete characters as well as buildings are what San Francisco needs; characters of honest, solid masonry that will stand the wear and tear and endure the hardships compulsory with the upbuilding of a great city. The earthquake made, as it were, an even break, and those who have the foresight to take advantage of the race just starting may grasp chances that would otherwise never have come to them. San Francisco was getting stout and prosperous, perhaps a little gouty, but the calamity of April has shown that it can take off its coat, roll up its sleeves, and pitch into work.

For the short-sleeved gentry, San Francisco is the land of promise. They need no longer sigh for the workman's Utopia, for it is here in the city of the Golden Gate. If there ever was a "sure thing" in the line of business, the workman of San Francisco has it nailed down and soldered hard and fast. There should lie for him no temptations in any get-rich-quick scheme. He fares much better. He is

no gambler. He commands high wages, has steady work, dictates his own hours, and does his work much as he pleases. A peep into Pat's lunch box proves that the fat of the land is his. Where are the cold corned-beef sandwich and flask of cold coffee of yesterday? Burned up in the fire. Their place has been taken by caviar supported between two slices of bread of wafer thinness; or maybe stuffed egg salad in a nest of lettuce leaves; or perhaps the drumstick of a tender chicken with a little *fram-ge de brie* on a toasted cracker (apologies to the Domestic Science Department), as a fitting climax to his mid-day meal. Long live the plutocrat of the hod!

"May good digestion wait on appetite,
And health on both."

But reconstruction days are not hay days for the manual laborer alone. The man who deals in necessities is laying the foundation of a fortune. The disaster will undoubtedly do much toward the development of the resources of California in the way of building materials before the city is rebuilt. Even the wag who laughs and says he draws his check on a sand bank is illustrating the old saying of the true word spoken in jest, if he but knew it. A good sand bank in San Francisco would be a veritable mine to the owner of it, for builders need it to mix with their lime. So, if he possesses the sand bank, the wag may transact business with any commercial bank he pleases.

If, instead of trying to "strike ile" on the old homestead, the farmer of California would find a good quarry of limestone with which to manufacture a good grade of cement, he would reap a harvest that would have nothing whatever to do with wheat, barley, or hay.

Manufacturers of cast-iron columns, structural beams, and rods, all needed to help stiffen and gird up the new structures of the new city, also have

cause for rejoicing, and the window-glass manufacturer asks leave to raise his voice in thanksgiving, too.

The city will not only regain its former size, but it will also expand. This does not mean a block here and there, but that San Francisco will rise from its ashes practically whole, and justify the faith of its citizens in its future. Out of all the evil, much good will come. We begin to see it already, even through dust-clogged eyes. Many improvements planned for the future show that San Francisco is at last considering the convenience of its citizens. It is having a thorough house cleaning. In some parts of the city the fire did more good than harm, for it burned a vast number of ramshackel buildings that had stood since the pioneer days. In the lumber and factory districts, substantial fire-proof buildings have taken the place of the flimsy wooden structures that for years were a constant fire menace. And the bricks—those countless bricks! Even now, months after, the exclamation often escapes the lips, "Did you ever see so many bricks?" Somehow they seem to emphasize and exaggerate the magnitude of the damage done. To look at them, one could easily believe that there had been nothing but brick buildings in the burned district. And the first time one saw a man trying to clean the mortar from the bricks that covered one lot alone, hacking, hacking with a hatchet, one felt that Happy Hooligan ought to come around and take him out for a walk! But now, on many, many properties, the bricks are all cleaned and piled up neatly, and experts have estimated that when the permanent building is well under way more than a million bricks will be laid in a day.

All this work is carried on with a good nature that is typical of San Franciscans, and inconveniences and annoyances that formerly would have tried the tax payers' patience are now looked upon as all in a day's work.

The pedestrian gazes in vain at the shattered glass of a lamp-post to tell him the name of the street. Old landmarks have been razed to the ground. There is nothing to guide him. Yet he relates his bewilderment to a friend as rather a joke upon his bump of location, and, his shoes being white with dust from walking up one street and down the other in search of an address which formerly he has always reached by telephone, he mounts a boot-black stand and gets his shoes polished. The chances are that here he will have to wait his turn, for the Knight of the Blacking-brush is doing a rushing business these days. The work on the five hundred miles of sidewalk to be rebuilt would not be hurried if he had his way.

His shoes having acquired the necessary gloss, the pedestrian steps down, rides himself of a dime, and starts up the street for his car. The well-intentioned sprinkling cart had, in the meantime, been traversing the streets, and the fine, penetrating dust has been changed to a mud that is as hard to get rid of as a collection agent. But his car having already looped the loop at the foot of Market street, and being half way up the block, he starts on a run up the track with an agility of which he is pardonably proud. After some lively sprinting he catches the car and lands with a Mercury pose on the last step, very much out of breath and somewhat overheated. But he congratulates himself upon having saved time by getting the car, and, although in glancing downward he finds that the mud has obliterated his shine, he considers the economy of precious moments of far more importance.

While the blood of the man is still tingling with the extra exertion, the car comes to a sudden stop. A pair of lean-sided, sweating, dust-caked horses attached to a wagon loaded with bricks that is half way up a steep incline have the right of way, if possession is nine-tenths of the law. This

driver, with much volubility and arabesque language, tries to urge his team across the car track. The San Franciscan, knowing to a "nicety" just what length of time such an undertaking involves, stolidly places a Perfectos between his teeth, lights it, and between puffs of the weed tries to forget what a run the United Railroads gave him for his nickel.

But even in San Francisco, the city of cheerfulness and wonderful opportunity, all is not as merry as a marriage bell. Often rising above the noise of rock-crushers, donkey-engines, and pile-drivers, the squeak of saws and the pounding of hammers, is heard a wail of regret for "the city that was"—the city that had endeared itself to every lover of the beautiful: the artist, the writer, the *bon vivant*, the good fellow, to him who traveled much and came back to San Francisco to live! They alone stop to bewail the fate of the gray city.

San Francisco, however, has not lost its picturesqueness. It can no more be deprived of that than it can of its place in the greatest gateway of the greatest ocean. Its climate, its hills, its cosmopolitanism and the temperament of the people will always preserve its uniqueness. Eye pictures will still greet the artist at every turn. If he makes Telegraph Hill the Mecca of his vision, he will find it but little changed. Does he care to go to Spanish town? The gaudiness has been dulled but little. Would he dine on foreign viands? The quaint restaurants have been rebuilt as near the old locations as possible. Do his eyes yearn for a sight of Chinatown, that lay in the heart of the business district like a piece of rare old silk on a square of gray cloth? He can find consolation in the thought that it is all to be rebuilt in the Oriental style of architecture, and that it will probably not be long ere the newness wears off and it again takes on the rich hues of the famous quarter. That the

all-pervading odor of dried fish may be lacking will not be a thing to regret.

And the *bon vivant* who heaves an asthmatic sigh for the famous French restaurants? He need not sigh in vain. The savory dishes of conspiring concoctions that the sons of La Belle France were wont to set before his pampered palate for a small sum are blossoming forth again.

San Francisco is unique even in its reconstruction. Its picturesqueness is as assertive as the individuality of its citizens. Where else in the world would men throw up a first story, put a floor over it, move in, begin business, and then go on building over their heads? This is what they are doing at the Hotel St. Francis. The dining-room is in the cellar, which has been transformed by stained woods and burlap to a harmonious whole, and here men and women dine well and listen to good music while the work of building goes on above them. Nothing is left standing of the Merchants' Exchange building but the steel frame, yet the Hydrographic office is maintained in the cellar, while workmen go about their duties on the stories overhead.

The crypt of the church of Our Lady of Guadalupe furnishes a street scene that is as interesting and paintable as any of the old world. After the fire, the foundation and basement of stone were found to be in good condition, and here, within the church walls, literally at the foot of the altar, Spanish families have taken up their residence. The space occupied by the auditorium has been converted into a Spanish court, around which shacks have been erected for living purposes. "*Villa de Guadalupe*" has been rudely painted on the church doors which lead into a miniature city that looks as though it had been lifted bodily out of sunny Spain.

On the eastern slopes of Russian Hill, tiny shingled houses have sprung up like mushrooms. With their win-

dows flung wide to the rollicking western breeze and their porches extending like little shelves from their sides, they resemble somewhat the Swiss chalets of the Alps. They seem to clutch the scarred old hill like frightened children clinging to a mother's skirt. Paths as precipitous as any ladder that was ever let down over a ship's side lead up to them, and trailing vines and bright flowers have been planted along their edges to gladden the eye of the wayfarer. San Francisco's artistic sense was not killed by the fire.

We have still much to be thankful for. This port is recognized as the most available for the furtherance of the Oriental trade. April misfortunes have not affected it. We are to have an improved harbor, embracing the shore of the entire bay. We are to have a new street lighting system and a better water supply. In the North Beach district there is being erected, with all possible speed, the largest fruit-canning establishment in the world. The school children of San Francisco have missed less than one month's instruction for want of public provision. While they were standing in the bread line, preparations were already being made for the fall opening. Twenty-seven permanent school buildings, aggregating in cost more than two million dollars, have been provided for.

San Francisco has a right to be proud of the way it has pulled itself together in eleven months, and when the first anniversary of the worst calamity that the world has ever witnessed has come she will begin to look once more like the gay, happy-hearted city so dear to the hearts of thousands, the laughter on whose lips was stilled for a short time only.

In place of the service star which K. S. A. C. grants its players on athletic teams, Kansas University has adopted a stripe.

Letters from the "Naughty Ones."

Collected by Maud (Sauble) Rogler and Martha (Nitcher) Sowers.

(Continued.)

What have I been doing? Look in the catalogue and it says: "Teacher." Nine months of the year, for the past five years, this has been my work, four years of it in the public schools of Wichita.

I am promising myself a long vacation of a year's rest, this coming year, and June first will find me in the "wild and wooly west," in a town in Idaho called American Falls. While I sojourn in the town, I'll seize the opportunity to become acquainted with my father and mother. It will be ten years this fall since I left the home nest to enter College, and I have been away from home at least nine months of every one of those years. So I think it is time I paused in this strenuous life and become acquainted with my parents.

How I have enjoyed this busy work-a-day world! Many are the amusing and interesting incidents that have fallen in my path. These years have all been years of happiness, with no sorrows known. Health, home, and its loved ones are still mine; these are the best things in life.

Here's my toast to the "naughty ones:"

Dear old College days! Gone—
But in mem'ry sweetly treasured.
The trials, troubles, and tribulations,
Scraps, old scores, naughty (?) inclinations
With ourselves, Faculty and the classes
above and below us.
Socials, societies, receptions—both formal
and otherwise.
Luncheons, banquets, class parties—
We wonder where we "got wise!"
Out in the world we are to-day;
May our laurels be as bright and gay
As they seemed to us Commencement
day!

—Eleanor M. White, 216 N. Market street, Wichita, Kan.

History writing is out of my line of business at present, but the directions say to take the medicine, so here goes. However, the dose is not very large.

I can say that I have been enjoying

the best of health—have not been sick a single day since I left College; but, notwithstanding that, I have not grown an inch in height or gained a pound in avoirdupois—just the same little sawed-off specimen of humanity that I was on that memorable thirteenth day of June, 1901.

After graduation I came to my home near Kirwin, Phillips county, Kan., where I have been farming and raising stock ever since. While I have not accumulated a fortune by any means, in these few years, I am very well satisfied, and will probably remain in the same occupation for some time.

Like several others of the "naughty ones," I got a notion that I needed a companion to help fight the battles of life so, on the twenty-fifth day of December, 1902, I was married to one of the best girls in the State of Kansas. Now we have two of the cutest little Jayhawker girls, with "sky-blue eyes and golden curls," that ever toddled on Kansas soil, and who answer to the names of Esther Marie and Sarah Ellen.

In 1904 I visited the Exposition at St. Louis, and while there met Eugene Emrick, ex-janitor of the College and who graduated with the '00's, I believe. I also met Charlie Baird, a former student of K. S. A. C.

Last winter we enjoyed a short visit from Charlie Scott at our home. If any of the '01's ever happen along our way, we would be more than glad to have them make us a visit, and we will do our best to entertain them.

Wishing you all a happy and successful journey through life, I remain—*Leroy Rigg, Kirwin, Kan.*

I like the idea of these letters from the class of '01, and while my life since leaving K. S. A. C. has been uneventful, I will be glad to know what others are doing in this busy whirl of life.

After Commencement I spent part

of the summer at home near Manhattan and part in Rice county, Kansas. The three succeeding winters I taught in the country districts of Riley county, imparting some of the knowledge gained at K. S. A. C. And never shall I forget that first term of school, fifteen miles from nowhere, with a mile and a quarter to walk every morning and evening—and yet I enjoyed it all.

During the summer of 1904 I spent a month in St. Louis visiting the fair and city. Fall found me a teacher in the Manhattan city schools, and here I have spent nine months out of each of the past three years. Since leaving College I have received a three-year State certificate and also a life certificate of Kansas.

The summer of 1906 was spent on a farm near Kanopolis, Kan., where my parents had recently moved. Strange to say, I have not missed one Commencement day at K. S. A. C. since graduating in 1901.

I am enjoying life with a mixture of clouds and sunshine and feel that I have met with some success.

With greetings and best wishes to members of the class of '01, I remain, most sincerely—*Adelaide Strite, 219 N. Juliette Avenue, Manhattan, Kan.*

The greater part of my time, since leaving our dear Alma Mater, has been spent in the school room. My first year's work was in Riley county. Since my husband's death I have been employed in Logan county, where we have the rolling prairies covered with buffalo grass, the sod houses, the prairie-dog towns, and, best of all, the large and profitable wheat fields.

At present, I am instructing the grammar-grade pupils of the Oakley school. We have lately established the four-years' high-school course and feel very proud of our little institution.

Oakley is a very prosperous city, consisting of nearly one thousand inhabitants and one hundred and one

windmills. Occasionally we meet a classmate or College friend who informs us of the whereabouts of other friends. We very much regret that these chance meetings do not occur more frequently.—*Emma (Miller) Cook, Oakley, Kan.*

It is a pleasure to me to be present at the reunion of the "naughty ones," through the pages of the JAYHAWKER.

Looking back through the years since leaving College, I can think of nothing that would be of interest to others than myself. However, I will give a sketch of my work since that time.

During the winters of '01 and '02, I spent my time teaching. The next two winters I studied and worked at stenography. Not finding as much pleasure in that work as in teaching, I resumed the latter occupation and have been a teacher ever since. This winter I have a good school in the country, with an enrolment of thirty.

Hoping our next reunion may be in person, I remain—*Estella Tharp, Rock, Kan.*

Like all the boys who had their own way to make through College, I had but little time to spend in a social way; but nevertheless I had a great many good friends; and I am anxious to hear from them. I enjoyed the letters from the '99-ers in the JAYHAWKER immensely. Personally, I would like to read letters from all those '99-ers who didn't write, and also from the people of '97, '98, '00, '02, and '03; that, I believe, includes about all that I knew, beside my own class, in the good old College days. I hope, now, to hear from every "naughty one."

At one time a member of the class of '00, I learned to be naughty—many times I was accused of being more naughty than I really was.

Not until July 4 did I take my sheepskin (Declaration of Independence), it being necessary that I first shake Doctor Sisson off the Faculty

list. (This was accomplished July 1.) But I kept right on delivering the *Kansas City Star* to the Manhattanites until September. On September 11, Bertha Evans and I were married. We didn't go to Europe, but spent a couple of weeks with relatives and friends in Kansas and Iowa, finally going to Chicago, where I entered the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College. Later, this college affiliated with the Hohnemann Medical College and Hospital, from which I graduated in April, 1905.

The four years of college work in Chicago kept me on the jump, too. Every hour that I wasn't doing college work I was either selling children's clothing, at the "Hub," or doing conductor work on the elevated street cars, until I found a man from Waukegan, Ill., who had saved up a few more hundred thousand dollars than I had, and who wanted a nurse. Every summer vacation, aside from the first, which I spent in Kansas, I nursed this man in Waukegan. Here Mrs. Jolly and our daughter Geraldine enjoyed the cool summers on the shore of Lake Michigan.

In June, 1905, another heir came to our flat in Chicago. We call her Eleanor. As soon as she was old enough she shipped us out of Chicago into Gurnee, Ill., where I am still practicing my art—"Kill or Cure." As we are only four miles from Lake Michigan, we still get the benefit of the lake breeze—both winter and summer.

We will be glad to see any from K. S. A. C. who may "blow" this way. We are only one hour's ride from Chicago.—*L. B. Jolley, Gurnee, Ill.*

After priming, the shells are sent to the loading department and automatically fed from a hopper into the machine, where they receive powder, wads, and shot, and are crimped. Powder, wads and shot are all fed automatically by the machine, so you can well imagine it is no simple affair.

One of its essential features is an arrangement for detecting lack of powder, a missed wad, or an insufficient supply of shot. In case any of these defects exist, the shell is kicked out and can be used over again. This would not be the case if it were allowed to pass under the crimper.

From the loading machine the shells drop through a tube onto the packing table, and after inspection are packed twenty-five in a box, at the rate of three boxes a minute. Inspecting and packing are done by one person.

Some time, when time hangs heavy on your feet, just try your hand at packing a box or two, and you will get an idea how fast a packer has to work.—*R. C. Paris, Box 371, Upper Alton, Ill.*

After leaving Manhattan I spent one year teaching school in St. John, Kan. Then I decided to study medicine, and entered the Kansas Medical College at Topeka. Two years were spent very pleasantly there, and two more at the University Medical College of Kansas City. In April, 1906, I received my sheepskin and am now located at Phillipsburg, Kan. I enjoy reading the *JAYHAWKER* and will try to borrow a dollar to help the good work along.—*E. L. Morgan, Phillipsburg, Kan.*

I think our little friend from Bazaar had forgotten my meagre literary abilities when she invited me to write what I have been doing the past six years. It is such a feast to hear from the rest of you, however, that I am going to give you my experiences.

The following winter after graduation I entered business college, and completed my course six months later. I was then placed in charge of the business school, and for seven months taught the mysteries of shorthand. From this I went into the C. P. Dewey office, where I stayed for one and one-half years. I returned to K. S. A. C.

the winter of '05, since which time I have been doing duty in the Mechanical Engineering Department office.

It is like getting home again to be among the students. I often receive a call from a visiting alumnus and am especially delighted when one of the "naughty ones" returns.

Trusting that you will all be here at our next triennial banquet, I am, sincerely—*Fanny Dale*.

In June, 1901, I received a call to a stock farm in Doniphan county, Kansas, where, with an aged father and two brothers, I am engaged in agricultural pursuits. We handle cattle, principally, but have quite a few hogs, horses, and other animals common to the farm. Financially, we are fairly successful. We do our own work and pay the other fellow for it. I have run against the "real thing" here on the farm, and, while it is quite a change from a college life it is none the less enjoyable, and furnishes me with plenty of good, healthful exercise, plenty to think about, and an excellent appetite.

I have not developed much physically, as I tip the beam at the 162-pound mark; neither have I grown any better looking. I presume that it is needless to add that I am still among the "unchosen treasures," and so far as I know am destined to be for some time to come.

Here I am exempt from measles, mumps, scarlet fever, chicken pox, and small pox, but my thoughts often wander back to those College days and associations and make me long to live them over again, with their later advantages.

Since graduating I have been back to Manhattan but once, June 1904, and I found myself a stranger in a strange land. Since June, 1901, at St. Louis and in my rounds, it has been my good fortune to meet fifteen of the class, but it would give me great pleasure to meet the entire class at the

next triennial banquet. My regards to classmates and College friends. Our latch-string hangs out to the College family, at Troy, Kan., route 6.
—*P. K. Symms*.

To the class of 1901 greetings. I am not an author, so will beg for but a few lines in this valuable paper. Since my graduation from K. S. A. C. in 1901 my lot has been cast with many different people, and the variety of experiences undergone in the past six years would make quite a book.

Leaving Manhattan in July, I spent the remainder of the year in Colorado with an indulgent uncle and aunt. The following summer I spent on a sugar-beet farm and received a position as sheep foreman on a ranch in the "Hole-in-the-Wall" country in the northern part of Wyoming. It was here that I got my "feet wet" in some mining stocks, which are now becoming valuable, however.

In the summer of 1904 I accepted a position with the Topographic Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey. I have since then been employed by the U. S. G. S. and have found it very congenial employment, it being a source of valuable information and also a position in which I am associated with college men from all parts of the country.

I was allotted my first portion of country to map last spring, on the "Freemont Peak Quadrangle" in Wyoming. We found a moving glacier nearly as large as a township. It was also shown that John C. Freemont did not mount the highest peak in the state of Wyoming, one being fifty feet higher.

We live almost entirely in tents, turning the mules loose to graze at night. Great opportunity is afforded for trout fishing when the weather will not permit us to work. Also in game season our larder is usually well supplied with venison and elk meat. I killed one beautiful bull elk last fall

at the head of Green river in Wyoming.

I intend to remain with the U. S. G. S. for some time yet. I work in Wyoming in summer and in Arizona or Texas during the winter months.

I have watched with you our K. S. A. C. forge her way to the front until now she is the pride of all Kansas.

To us our Alma Mater has grown doubly dear. An unsympathetic world causes our minds and hearts to throb anew when we think of the dear old College friends and when we reflect with sadness that death has removed from us several of our dear classmates. Let us then take time by the "forelock" and establish a lasting affection and communion between our classmates in particular and K. S. A. C. in general.—*W. S. Sargent, Field Assistant, U. S. G. S., Tombstone, Ariz.*

Y. M. C. A. Building.

A little over \$4000 has been subscribed by the alumni to the new building fund of the Young Men's Christian Association, and there is naturally some inquiry among the one hundred sixty-four who have pledged this amount as to the present condition of affairs. Before giving this, it is but fair to say that this \$4000 does not include the alumni who have given as Faculty or as business men. These are included under different lists as are the alumni of '04, '05, and '06.

It is now almost three years since the canvass was started. During the first two years the fund was increased slowly but surely. About \$23,000 was subscribed in this period. This last year was spent for the most part in trying to interest outside people in the movement, but without much success. No single person could be found who was willing to give the sum needed for the completion of the fund. A few of the students began to feel that if the building was to be erected something must be done, and that the students must campaign for the sum needed.

On Monday evening, February 25, a banquet for members of the Association was held, and the whole situation was discussed. Mr. Bishop, the general secretary of the Kansas City Association, was present and made the principal address. Pledges were taken to the amount of \$2000. As a result of the enthusiasm engendered by this banquet, a five-day canvass of the student body was planned and inaugurated.

Five captains were chosen—one each for the seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and sub-freshmen. Each captain selected a team of ten men to assist him in the canvass. To stimulate rivalry among the classes, a large sheet of cardboard was prepared to represent a race-track. The track was marked off into five allies, and a cardboard man, dressed in the colors of his respective class, was put at the starting mark. The senior representative took the lead the first day, but was soon overtaken by the junior man, who was never passed.

The race for second place was close, and was not decided until the very last. The sub-freshmen finally won out over the freshmen, who had been their closest rivals.

The result of the canvass was as follows: Juniors, \$1955.50; sub-freshmen, \$1543; freshmen, \$1299; seniors, \$1028; sophomores, \$749. With what had been given at the banquet, the total for the week amounted to \$7433, making a grand total of \$31,833.

Enough money for the \$30,000 building planned by the architect having thus been subscribed, it was hoped that construction work could be started at once. Bids were opened March 4, but as only two bids were received and both of these were so much higher than the architect's estimate, it was decided to advertise a second time. Several new contractors will put in bids at the next opening of bids so that the contract will almost certainly be awarded at that time.

EDITORIAL

It has been requested by an alumnus that at the next meeting of the Alumni Association there be brought up for consideration the matter of the adoption of an association pin. Also, that the suggestion be brought to the attention of those interested, through our alumni magazine, that it may be given personal thought and discussion before the time of the June meeting. The purpose of such a pin would be to mark its wearer as an alumnus of K. S. A. C. and to introduce him to any other alumnus whom he might chance to meet in his wanderings up and down.

On first thought, the suggestion may appeal to many as being a good one. Any of us would be glad thus to discover, now and then, a brother or sister alumnus out in the world. Further consideration of the matter, however, puts one in doubt as to its advisability. A great many of our people, probably the majority of them, would not favor the plan because they would not care to decorate themselves with the pin. In this connection, one of our number says: "If I were to wear all the emblems I am entitled to, I would look like the front window of a jewelry store," which is undoubtedly the situation that a good many would find themselves in. An association pin could not serve the purpose for which it was intended unless worn by all or at least by a large majority of the members of the association.

Then, too, it would be a difficult matter to get the question before the general alumni association for action. The inadequacy of our association as a working organ has been much talked of and demonstrated in a large number of undertakings that have been attempted.

However, the suggestion is worthy of our consideration, and it would be a good plan to have the matter brought up at the meetings of the local alumni organizations, and if it meets with favor further action could be taken at the meeting of the general association in June.

The pages of this publication are open for exchange of ideas on the subject.

A gratifying indication of the gradually increasing interest of the alumni in our alumni magazine is displayed by the number of news items that are being sent in by different individuals. Heretofore, many of those who have apparently been most interested in receiving the paper and reading the news of other alumni have been most negligent about sending in news of themselves or of alumni friends they are keeping track of. Perhaps it is a modest distaste for talking much of oneself that keeps a good many from writing to us of their whereabouts and whatabouts; however, it must be remembered that if we make our alumni magazine what we all want it to be, it must not be the work of one or a few, only, but of all of us. Our organization is a large one, growing larger every year, and we are very much scattered about. It is impossible to keep track of them all unless everybody helps. Don't be bashful about sending in news.

Jayhawkers should not forget the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition to be held in Seattle in 1909. It will be the greatest exposition ever given in the West, and, with nearly a thousand former Kansans in the city, Jayhawker visitors may be sure of a warm reception.

One of the attractive features of the Commencement-day program this year will be the baseball game between K. S. A. C. and the Haskell Indians. The game will probably be one of the best of the season, and will furnish an opportunity for some of the older alumni visitors to see what splendid advancement has been made, these last years, in our College athletics.

~~~~~  
**Baseball Schedule.**

The baseball schedule for spring term has not been fully completed, and a number of dates are yet open, but the following games have been definitely arranged for by General Manager Dean:

AT HOME.

April 3, Fort Riley.  
 April 8, St. Paul.  
 April 13, Washburn.  
 April 17, College of Emporia.  
 April 19, Ottawa University.  
 April 29, Missouri University  
 May 4, Drury College.  
 May 6, Baker University.  
 May 11, State Normal.  
 May 18, Fairmount.  
 May 20, St. Louis University.  
 May 22, Kansas University.  
 May 23, Kansas University.  
 May 30, Washburn.  
 June 12, Fort Riley.  
 June 20, Haskell Indians.

AWAY FROM HOME.

April 22, Baker University.  
 April 23, Haskell Indians.  
 April 24, Kansas University.  
 May 13, College of Emporia.  
 May 14, State Normal.  
 May 15, Washburn.

~~~~~  
Girls' Basket-ball Tournament.

The first games of the girls' basket-ball tournament were played Monday afternoon, March 11, in the Gymnasium, and resulted in victory for the seniors and sophomores. The score of the sophomore-freshman game was 19 to 12. Sophomores took the lead in the start and out-played the freshmen throughout the game. In the senior-junior game, both teams worked hard and played good basket-ball.

At the end of the first half the score stood 10 to 4 in favor of the seniors. Owing to the illness of one of the junior players and the failure of the juniors to put up a substitute for the second half, the game was forfeited to the seniors.

We go to press too early to give a report of the finals, which will be played between juniors and freshmen and seniors and sophomores next week.

~~~~~  
**Senior-Junior Reception.**

The "Skidoo Party," given in Kedzie Hall on the evening of February 23, by the seniors, with juniors as guests, was one of the most successful social events of the year at the College. The guests found entertainment in abundance in the shooting galleries, fish ponds, information bureaus, fortune wheels, and cigar stands. Supper was served in the Gymnasium and was followed by the usual number of toasts and roasts, by which each class was made to see itself as others see it. The fun lasted until a late hour, and juniors went home feeling that they had been royally entertained.

~~~~~  
Choral Union Concert.

The third annual concert of the Choral Union will be given in the College Auditorium, March 21. The Choral Union, a chorus of one hundred voices, will render "The Swan and the Skylark." Professor C. Edward Hubach, instructor in vocal music at K. U., will sing the tenor solos in the cantata. Halldan Jebe, formerly of the Colonne Orchestra of Paris, will render two violin solos. The profits from this concert will be divided equally between the Music Department, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. Professor Valley and the singers have put a great deal of hard and earnest work into the preparation of this concert, and a splendid success is assured.

~~~~~  
 Send in your subscription now!



# ALUMNI



W. O. Peterson, '97, is now located in Bonner Springs, Kan.

J. A. McKenzie, '01, a farmer and stockman of Solomon, Kan., has been visiting south Texas and nearby places.

G. O. Kramer, '05, has changed his address from Springbrook Farm, R. R. 6; N. Topeka, to Saffordville, Kan.

Mary Colliver, '05, asks to have her paper sent to her at 1061 W. Thirty-first street, Los Angeles, Cal.

News has recently been received of the marriage, in June, of Abbie Putnam, '02, and Edward Cutting. Mr. and Mrs. Cutting are living in Lenora, Kan.

Earl J. Evans, '06, who has been working for the Chicago Lumber Company in Manhattan, since his graduation, has gone to El Paso, Texas, to take a position with the El Paso Sash and Door Company.

Harry Umberger, '05, who is associated with Dr. E. M. Freeman in pathological work with grains in the office of Grain Investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will spend the spring in Kansas and Texas. Mr. Umberger will look after the bulk of the smut and rust experiments carried on by Mr. M. A. Carleton, '87, the U. S. cerealist. He will have headquarters at Amarillo, Texas, during April and May.

A. H. Leidigh, '02, is negotiating a pure-bred cattle and seed farm partnership proposition with Kansas parties. It is not known yet whether he will close the deal and come back to Kansas or not. Mr. Leidigh went to the Texas Panhandle in 1903 for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to carry on grain experimental work for Mr. Carleton, and is now superintendent of the Amarillo Experimental

farm at Amarillo, Texas. His work with wheats, corn, sorghums and in dry farming have been very highly spoken of, and as he is the "oldest inhabitant" among the field men in the employ of the office of Grain Investigations, any change would be a surprise to his friends.

On Thursday, March 7, the G. A. L. S. and other friends of Alice Ross, '03, of Manhattan, were her guests at a charming luncheon, the occasion being for the announcement of the date set for her marriage to J. C. Cunningham, '05. This happy event is to take place May 1.

H. T. Neilsen, '03, of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, will be employed the coming season on cow-pea and soy bean extension work in the South. To be more conveniently located for his work, he has moved from Arlington Farm into the city of Washington. His address is 1228 B street, S. W.

E. A. Sidorfsky, '03, sends greetings from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he is employed with the Tramway Light and Power Company, who are at present installing a lot of new work there. Mr. Sidorfsky receives his mail care of Rio de Janeiro T. L. & P. Company, Ltd., Avenida Central 76, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.

V. L. Cory, '04, who has been employed by the office of Grain Investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, since 1904, has just been given a much deserved promotion. Mr. Cory will be located again this year at McPherson, Kan., and have charge of the grain experimental station there which is conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Experiment Station.



W. E. Watkins, '06, is dairy farming at Anthony, Kan.

J. F. Odle, '94, has sold his farm near Ogden and will locate near Wamego.

A son was born, February 23, to T. W. Morse, '95, and Lorena (Helder) Morse, '94, of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Ella Child, '77, of Manhattan, was married, Tuesday, March 19, to Mr. J. C. Carroll, of Seabrook, near Topeka, Kan.

Dr. J. W. Fields, '03, better known as "Jimmie," played with the Kansas City Dentals in the basket-ball game here, February 26.

Ruth Neiman, '06, and Henry Thomas, '04, were married recently, but did not remember us either with particulars or with wedding cake.

N. L. Towne, '04, who has been located during the winter at Green River, Wyo., requests that his paper be sent to him now at Reno, Nev., in care of the Wells Fargo Express Company.

Among the College visitors the past month were: Helen Kernohan, '04, K. P. Mason, '04, May Harris, '05, Guy Yerkes, '05, Stella Campbell, '06, C. B. Kirk, '06, and M. M. Hastings, '06.

A. L. Cotirell, '03, is now traveling as feed expert for the Quaker Oats Company, of Chicago. He is in the South, at present, but is to be addressed in care of the Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. K. C. Davis, '91, has resigned his position as principal of the Dunn County (Wis.) School of Agriculture, to become dean of the new State School of Agriculture at Canton, N. Y. He will assume his new position in June.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Claude Masters, '99, and Miss Rufie Pauline White, which will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church in Sulphur, I. T.

A general invitation is extended to alumni and former students of K. S. A. C., in or near Chicago, to be present at the annual banquet and reception of the Chicago Alumni Association, on the evening of April 5, at the Hamilton Club.

Mattie Pittman, '06, who has been a teacher in the Horton schools, has resigned to accept the position of teacher of domestic science in the Indian school at Chilocco, Okla. This place was made vacant by the resignation of Grace Allingham, '04.

Anna Pfuetze, '99, was married in Olathe, February 28, to Mr. Herbert Julien. Miss Pfuetze had been a teacher in the deaf and dumb school in Olathe for a number of years. Mr. Julien is a prosperous furniture dealer and undertaker of that city.

The name of John H. Oesterhaus, '01, appears in the *Manila American*, on the program of the first meeting of the Philippine Veterinary Medical Association, held in Manila, at the offices of the bureau of agriculture, in December. Doctor Oesterhaus gave an address on "Tropical Skin Diseases of Solipeds."

F. M. Jeffery, '81, was recently elected president of the "Sunflower Club," an organization of former Kansans, in Seattle, Wash. The club has nearly one thousand members, including Governor and Mrs. Mead and also a goodly number of former K. S. A. C. people. The sunflower is the only flower allowed at the meetings of this club.

Prof. C. C. Georgeson, formerly professor of agriculture at K. S. A. C. and at present director of the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station of Alaska, visited the College recently. He had been in Washington, D. C., for some time and was on his way back to Alaska. He stopped off in Manhattan to engage some College men as assistants and to buy a heard of grade cattle.

Cloyd Foster, '04, is looking after the electrical department of the Santa Fe at Newton.

J. W. Harner, '00, who has been taking special work in horticulture at the College, has been appointed fireman at the greenhouses.

M. M. Hastings, '06, is taking special work in bacteriology at K. U. this term, and expects, later, to take the civil service examination.

March 22 is the date set for the annual banquet of the Eastern Alumni Association, which will take place at the Westminister Hotel, in Boston.

Glick Fockele, '02, of LeRoy, who keeps himself busy as a newspaper reporter and insurance agent, confesses that he has "sneaked a few short stories past the editors of some papers, and actually got paid for them, too."

News of the marriage of Maude Knickerbocker, '93, to Mr. J. F. Pyles has just reached us, through a letter from her to the Secretary of the College, signed: Maude (Knickerbocker) Pyles, 1145 Village Deep, Johannesburg, S. Africa.

Verda Murphy, '06, and Harlow Hudson, both of Manhattan, were married in Topeka, February 27. The bride is teaching school in the Cleveland district, and will finish her term, after which they will go to housekeeping on College Hill.

Grace Allingham, '04, who recently resigned her position in the Indian School at Chilocco, Okla., and has since been attending State Normal, has taken the place of Gertrude Hole, '06, as teacher in the Manhattan city schools. Miss Hole resigned on account of illness.

J. J. Biddison, '04, has resigned his position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Topeka, to become city editor of the *Chanute Sun*. Mr. Biddison was associated with the *Topeka Daily Herald* for some time after graduating from K. S. A. C., and he says he is

glad to get back to his chosen profession and does not expect to leave it again.

I have been greatly interested in the alumni letters that have been appearing in each number of our alumni paper, but what has become of the members of

The last class of the century,  
The best class, by the way?

Are they all too busy doing things for the good of society to take time to tell us about themselves? I can answer that two of them are very busy, not doing things so much as having things done to them, for I am being rather strenuously worked by the professors of the University of Chicago, while Mrs. Correll is under the management of our one-year-old girl. Where are the other "naughty-naughts?"—C. M. Correll, '00, 691 E. 57th street, Chicago.

We take the following items from the *Industrialist*:

At the twelfth annual meeting of the Illinois Farmers' State Institute, held February 19 to 21, Margaret M. Mather, '02, director of the department of home economics in Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., gave an address on "The Dignity of Labor."

L. A. Fitz, '02, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, of the United States Department of Agriculture, read a suggestive paper on "The Production of Good Milling Wheat" before the 29th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' State Association, at Baltimore, Md.

Jane C. Tunnell, '89, has recently been appointed to a position in one of the high schools of Chicago, Ill. She will finish this year the period of probation which they require of all teachers and be ready for a permanent assignment next fall. Her sister Elizabeth is with their mother at the Illinois Eastern Hospital, Hospital, Ill. Mrs. Tunnell has been confined to her bed for five months and is very feeble.

D. F. Wickman, '92, while still continuing his operations as nurseryman near Topeka, is engaging in the real-estate business. He with his partner constitute the Topeka Real Estate Company. They make a specialty of farm sales and are handling a large block of Texas land.

F. A. Dawley, '95, held a very successful sale of Poland China swine at Salina, February 15. He is a hustler in every way, and his stock brought the highest average ever received for hogs at a sale in this State, fifty head bringing \$10,287.50. The top price, \$775, was secured for "Faith."

#### WASHINGTON ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Jessie Minis, of Manhattan, is visiting with Prof. and Mrs. V. M. Shoesmith at Hyattsville, Md.

M. A. Carleton, '87, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doane, of Hyattsville, Md., while his family is visiting friends and relatives in Kansas.

The dairy division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, under the very competent charge of E. H. Webster, '96, has been making an investigation of the dairies which supply milk to the consumers of Washington, D. C. Unsanitary conditions have been found to be very common and, as a result, remedial legislation was introduced in congress, but on account of the shortness of the session no important bills on the subject were passed.

Thos. E. Will gave an interesting lecture, on the evening of February 15, before the Young Men's Club of the Baptist church, of Hyattsville, Md. His subject was, "The Appalachian Forests." The lecture was an impressive argument for the preservation of the forests which control the waterflow of the rivers which drain the territory east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio river. The excellent stereopticon views added much to the enjoyment of the audience.

A number of Kansas people gathered at 226 Twelfth street N. E. Washington, D. C., Monday evening, February 25, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott. The evening was spent in conversation and amusements of various kinds. Light refreshments were served. The K. S. A. C. people who were present are: C. F. Doane, '96, Margaret (Carleton) Doane, '96, R. S. Kellogg, '96, and Mrs. Kellogg, C. P. Hartley, '92, and Mrs. Hartley, R. A. Oakley, '03, H. B. Holroyd, '03, A. B. Gahan, '03, H. N. Vinall, '03, H. T. Nielsen, '03, and Nicholas Schmitz, '04.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, recently made a flying lecture trip through the central West. Besides several addresses before the forestry students of Nebraska University, Mr. Kellogg spoke before the farmers' institute of Illinois upon the subject of "Forest Planting." He also read a paper upon "Some Problems in Wood Utilization" before the Western Society of Engineers, at Chicago, and addressed the National Box Manufacturing Association, of Cleveland, Ohio, upon the subject, "The Timber Supply of the United States."

On the afternoon of February 22, a party of young men interested in the study of the flora of Maryland took a delightful tramp through the woods, under the leadership of J. B. S. Norton, '96. Specimens of over eighty species of trees and shrubs were collected for further study. The results of this work will probably be published later as a "Key to the Woody Trees and Shrubs of Maryland, in their Winter Condition." A. B. Gahan, '03, and W. R. Ballard, '05, were members of the party. Margaret (Carleton) Doane's domestic science department furnished "home-made cookies" for the trip.

H. B. Holroyd, '03, who has become one of the important investigative men in the Forest Service, has achieved

excellent results in interesting vehicle manufacturers in greater economy in the use of woods for the construction of vehicles. This industry includes the chief users of hickory, and they are just waking up to the fact that only about a ten-years' supply of this wood is remaining in the country. Mr. Holroyd has been very successful in inducing manufacturers to make extensive tests of other woods in connection with the timber-testing station of the Forest Service at Purdue University. He concluded, last fall, an interesting series of tests, the results of which are to be published before long in a circular from the Forest Service.

W. R. B. '05.

The following extract from the *Boston Transcript* will be of interest to friends of Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, '88: "An interesting and impressive occasion was the meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, last evening (February 13), when the Rumford medal of the Academy was presented to Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, of Columbia University. One of the important trusts of this, the highest of our New England scientific associations, is the Rumford fund, left to it by Count Rumford, for assisting in researches in light and heat and for awards to investigators of unusual merit. In presenting his report announcing the award, Professor Charles R. Cross, chairman of the committee, rehearsed the many lines of investigation which had been carried on by Professor Nichols, which lie within the province of the Rumford interests. First there were experiments in the red end of the solar spectrum, then the measurement of the heat of stars and comets, then other technical investigations along allied lines, and last of all the invention of means for determining the pressure of radiation, a delicate and most important research of modern physics. In presenting the medal, the president, Professor William W.

Goodwin, briefly noted the quality of the work and expressed the pleasure of the academy in thus presenting its award. Professor Nichols accepted the honor in a bright and modest speech of appreciation. In order that the members of the academy might be the better aware of the nature of the researches, Professor Nichols had been invited to recount the story of his investigations. This he did, illustrating his paper by means of lantern slides and experiments, the latter of which, although in a strange laboratory and with apparatus hastily set up, were extraordinarily successful, stamping at once the high character of the speaker as a demonstrator."

*To all alumni and '04's in particular:*

After all the satisfaction I have felt at reading in this publication of the success of other alumni, I could hardly refuse the request of the editor that I give an account of myself and my doings, even if my success has not been as conspicuous as that of some others.

Since leaving College I have had but one employer, the Western Electric Company. After completing their apprentice course in the Chicago shops, my time was occupied in installation work in various parts of the West and Southwest until I was taken back to Chicago for service in their sales department. Here I spent a little over a year trying to appease the wrath of angry customers when shipments were not made as promised, and who incidentally demanded explanations from the shops for such abominable conduct.

It soon became evident that I had that business worked out on a scientific basis, and the management thought I could guide the destiny of a new branch house they intended to open in Portland, Ore. Accordingly, I was hustled off to San Francisco to learn what I could from the branch house management there. The calamity of

last April left such confusion and brought on such a volume of business that it was decided I was of more use here than in Portland. So here I have remained ever since, and was recently made assistant chief engineer of this branch. Outside of New York and Chicago, this is the largest of the company's fifteen branch houses in this country, employing as it does over five hundred men. My employers have seldom given me cause for complaint, as my three hundred per cent increase in salary will testify.

I miss the social alumni gatherings we used to have in Chicago, but I am hoping that a round up of the alumni in this section of the country will soon be made, in order that old memories may be revived and "auld acquaintance ne'er forgot."—*L. B. Bender, 704, 642 Falsom street, San Francisco, Cal.*

When the call was made for all of us of the class of '99 to give an account of ourselves, I gave the matter but one thought—that about three would respond—and dismissed the subject from my mind. When the letters began to appear in the JAYHAWKER and prove such interesting reading my conscience troubled me, and I bethought myself to be less stingy and to contribute my portion to the good cause. Now, I verily believe if our secretary will keep "callin', callin'," and the columns of the paper keep open to the '99-ers, we will "all come gadderin' in."

After bidding adieu to classmates and coming home, the first thing I did was to go on a visit to Oklahoma. The distance was not great, but the trip was taken overland and on horseback, over unknown prairie and rolling sand hills. For thirty miles of the way not a human being lived. The only visible creatures were cattle, quietly grazing, yapping prairie-dogs, and an occasional coyote. It was a new experience, at least, and I felt like an explorer as I rode along. I

discovered one hundred sixty acres at the end of the road, which I claimed the next year as my own; but I sold out shortly, thinking that five years residence was a dear price to pay. Last year I had the pleasure of an outing over the same road, but I nearly felt as though I were living in Arabian Night times, as the whole country was transformed. Neat, comfortable homes and growing crops usurped the pasture of the cow, and farm fowls replaced the prairie-dogs.

My life has flowed on as smoothly and as uninterruptedly as has this wave of immigration westward, so the events can be chronicled easily.

My first work began about the middle of September, 1899, when I found myself before a roomful of little children intrusted to my care. For seventeen months with one month rest, only, and one of institute work, I continued, and whatever success or failure attended my efforts, I will leave for my patrons to relate.

The summer of 1901, I visited in Manhattan and realized what old K. S. A. C. was like during vacation, and in company with Miss Manly and Mr. Randall, took my first lesson in navigation, which proved so enjoyable I have continued the study at interrupted intervals ever since.

On September 3, 1901, I quit the walks of "single blessedness" and joined my life with that of E. P. Desmarias, "for better or for worse." Thus far it has proven for the better, I am pleased to relate. Since that date we have been dwelling quietly upon our little ranch of about ten thousand acres here in the southeastern part of Meade county, where the firm either raise or buy, fatten and sell about a thousand head of cattle annually, with also a few horses thrown in.

To vary what might be a monotonous life upon a ranch, we travel enough to take in the sights and ways of our neighbors in other states. So far it has been confined to our sister states

—Oklahoma, Missouri, and Iowa. To keep in touch with the rest of the world, we try to attend a lecture course each year, which, in this country of "magnificent distances," requires a journey of fifty miles for each number.

I have visited K. S. A. C. twice since leaving her walls, and have noted her expansion. To me it doesn't seem marvelous, but simply the healthy growth of an institution of learning. Yet the new buildings, pushing themselves to the front, in a measure crowd out the old scenes and give one the feeling of a stranger.

I have met but few graduates and only eight classmates since graduating. I was on the track of another one, Bonnie Adams, in St Louis, but couldn't quite overtake her, so gave it up, took in the Fair, and did the Pike from "Creation" to the "Hereafter."

Now if our secretary can bring force enough to bear to induce me to write (who, when in school, had such a hor-

ror of writing that I shunned essays, "Gleaner" divisions and orations as a man would intoxicating drinks) she may surely take heart and hope to hear from the rest. If she succeeds in this, may she be moved again to take upon herself a task which I hope will be less irksome—that of bringing about a reunion, somewhere along the line, of classmates and their families, say in the year 1908 or 9.—*Carrie (Painter) Desmarias, '99, Lakeland, Kan.*

Be no imitator, freshly act thy part;  
Through the world be an independent ranger;  
Better is the faith that cometh from the heart,  
Than a better faith belonging to a stranger.

#### *Web.-Euro. Play.*

The play, "Down in Dixie," given in the College Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 6, by members of the Webster and Eurodelphian societies, was a first-class amateur performance, and a very pleasing substitute for the customary special programs given by the societies.

Nothing to Compare With Us In

WALL PAPER

HUTTO & WOODRUFF

Wall Decorations, Paints, Glass  
and Pictures

Peak Brothers

Always Open  
Only the Best  
Everything Sanitary

STAR CAFE

J. H. PEAK, Manager

216 Poyntz Ave  
Tel. No. 337

Manhattan, Kan

The Manhattan Barber Shop  
and Bath Rooms. 302 Poyntz Avenue

SIX BATHS FOR ONE DOLLAR

P. C. Hostrup, .. Proprietor

Football  
Baseball  
Basket-Ball  
and Society

Group Pictures

Order Now  
Wolf's  
Studio

IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH

*The B. Purcell Trading Company*  
DEALERS IN EVERYTHING

| Dry Goods                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Ready-to-wear                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Shoes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>It is time you were thinking of your Class Day and graduation dresses. We can supply your wants in that line.</p> <p><b>Spider Silks.</b> A beautiful fabric in dainty designs 27 inches wide for 60c. <b>Silk Mulls</b> in plains, colors and printed designs at 25c, 30c and 35c. <b>Crepe de chine</b> 38 inches wide in cream and light blue, 37c. <b>Fancy Silk</b> in old rose, lilac and pink, 30c. <b>Lingerie Batiste Plaids</b>, 27 inches wide, 25c. <b>White French Lawn</b> 48 inches wide, 50c. <b>Persian Lawn</b>, 30 inches wide, 50c. <b>Embroideries</b>, Laces, etc.</p> | <p><b>Heatherbloom Petticoats</b> are all the rage. Not heavy, very durable. With a tucked ruffle, set on a flounce, trimmed with five tucks, all lengths, at \$2.25. With a ruffled drop piece and an over flounce of wide tucks and shirring at \$3.25. We have an attractive line of S. H. and M. Guaranteed <b>Silk Petticoats</b>, \$5.50 up.</p> <p><b>New Line of Acorn Shirt Waists.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Dress Shirts</i></p> <p><b>New Spring Styles</b> in black and colors. <b>McCall Patterns</b>, 10c and 15c, none higher. <b>McCall Magazine</b>, 50c per year.</p> | <p><b>New Styles in Men's Shoes.</b> Rice and Hutchins make. <b>Patent Welt</b> at \$3.25, \$3.50, and \$4. <b>Kid</b> at \$2.50, \$2.75 up to \$3.50. These are reliable goods. Every pair warranted.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Ladies' Shoes</i></p> <p>We are showing nice styles of <b>Patent Colt</b> or <b>Vici Kid</b>, <b>Wells</b> or <b>Turns</b>, <b>Cuban Heels</b> for \$3.25, \$3.50, and \$4. We have a nice line of <b>McKay</b>, sewed, at \$2.25 to \$3. A new lot of <b>Gymnasium Slippers</b>, leather soles, \$1, elk soles, \$1.35.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Groceries and Hardware</i></p> |

We deliver goods promptly to any part of the city      Ladies' waiting, writing and toilet rooms up-stairs

**Phone 88 for Groceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Coal, Wood, etc.**  
**Phone 87 for Dry-Goods, Ready-to-wear Goods, Shoes, Hardware**

## The Perry Pictures

Reproductions of the World's Great Paintings. Awarded four gold medals. Order today. Do not wait until almost Christmas. You will wish to order again, when you see how beautiful they are for Holiday Gifts.

**Send 25 cents** for 25 Art Subjects, or 25 Madonnas, or 25 On the Life of Christ, or 25 Dogs, Kittens, etc., or 25 for Children. The five sets for \$1.05. A Choice Holiday Gift. Or 25 cents for 13 Bird Pictures in Colors, or for Art Booklet, Madonnas.


**Or 50 cents** for any two sets in preceding paragraph, or 11 Perry Pictures, Extra Size, 10 x 12. Gems of art, or 25 Art Pictures, New York Edition, 7 x 9.

**Or \$1.00** for 50 Pictures, New York Edition, or our beautiful 1906 Christmas Set, No. 1, 120 Art Pictures, no two alike, all in Boston Edition. A beautiful gift, or 120 Perry Pictures, your own selection from 2000 subjects, or Christmas Set, No. 2, 23 Extra Size, 10 x 12. We especially recommend sets No. 1 and No. 2.

**Our New Book** "The Story of the Christ" 112 full-page pictures, \$1.75.

Send P. O. money order, check, registered letter or, if necessary, stamps. Beware of Inferior Imitations. The price is

**One cent each** for 25 or more. Postpaid 120 for \$1.00. Send two two-cent stamps for Catalogue of 1000 miniature illustrations and two pictures.



The one-cent pictures are 4 to 6 times this size.

**The Perry Pictures Company, Box 480, Malden, Mass.**

Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.

**MEATS & GROCERIES**  
 First door east of First National Bank. Phone No. 70  
**A. N. BLACKMAN**

'90      =:=      '93

**Pfuetze Bros.**

Lumber, Cement, Plaster

**W. A. PITMAN**  
 Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing and  
 General Repairing  
 Corner Humboldt and 2nd St.

Go to J. L. AKERS'  
**RESTAURANT**  
 Anything and Everything good  
 to eat  
 \$3.00 - meal tickets - \$2.70

6 Baths for \$1      A Fine Line of Cigars  
**The Elk Barber Shop**  
 and Bath Rooms  
 Porcelain Bath Tubs. Fashionable Hair  
 Dressing. Razors Honed.  
**Barney B. Youngcamp, Prop.**  
 Manhattan, Kan.      310 Poyntz Ave.

GO TO  
**W.S. TOBEY'S**  
 new, up-to-date  
**Blacksmith Shop**  
 South of Poyntz on First Street.

**EASTER OPENING**

March 25

We will show a large line of  
 trimmed and untrimmed **HATS**  
 You are invited to call and in-  
 spect.      :      :      :      :      :

**Mrs. J. L. Bardwell**

**MAGAZINE  
 READERS**

**SUNSET MAGAZINE**  
 beautifully illustrated, good stories  
 and interesting articles about  
 California and all the far West.      \$1.50  
 a year

**TOWN AND COUNTRY JOURNAL**  
 a monthly publication containing  
 plain, easily-understood articles  
 on the home, garden, farm and  
 range—of interest to every mem-  
 ber of the family—filled with  
 photographs and pictures.      \$0.50  
 a year

**ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS**  
 a book of 75 pages, containing  
 120 colored photographs of  
 picturesque spots in California  
 and Oregon.      \$0.75

Total . . . \$2.75

All three for . . . . . \$1.50

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO  
**SUNSET MAGAZINE**  
 FLOOD BUILDING      SAN FRANCISCO

**SEEDS**      OF ALL KINDS. Tested Bromus In-  
 ermis. Seed Corn. Everything you  
 plant. Samples and quotations on appli-  
 cation.      :      :      :      :      :      :

**GEO. T. FIELDING & SONS, Manhattan, Kansas**

Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.



**UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE**

**M. L. HULL & SON**

212 Poyntz Avenue - - - - - Manhattan, Kansas

*Zero Soda Water*                      *Hot Soda Water*  
*The Best Line of Cigars*  
**DON'T FAIL TO VISIT**  
**The Palace Drug Store**  
 Our Drugs and Sundries can't be beat  
 South 3rd St. Gillett Hotel Annex  
**Manhattan**                      **Kansas**

**DRS. COLT & CAVE**

Special attention to eye and ear work  
 Office in Union National Bank Bldg.

Office Phone 307

Residence Phone  
 Dr. Colt, 308

Residence Phone  
 Dr. Cave, 140

**DR. J. E. TAYLOR**  
**DENTIST**

Fine gold work a specialty

Phone 187

Office in  
 Union Natl. Bank Bldg.

**A. J. WHITFORD**

Dealer in all kinds of **Hardware, Stoves and Tinware.** New quarters one door east of Varney's store.

**MANHATTAN,**

**KANSAS**

Go to

**IKE'S**

**FOR OYSTERS AND LUNCH**

**E. J. MOFFITT, M.D.**

OFFICE: In Purcell Block, Phone 320.

RESIDENCE: Cor. Third and Osage, Phone 310.

**Conklin's**  
**Self-Filling Pen**

For busy people.  
 No bother.  
 Fills itself.  
 Cleans itself.  
 No dropper.  
 Nothing to take apart.  
 Nothing to spill.  
 A dip in ink, a touch of thumb to nickel crescent and the pen is full, ready to write.



All the best dealers everywhere—Stationers, Drug-gists, Jewelers—handle the Conklin Pen or can supply it if you insist upon having it. Costs no more than other fountain pens of best grade. 100 styles and sizes to select from shown in our catalog furnished free upon request. Any make or style of fountain pen repaired promptly.  
**THE CONKLIN PEN CO.**  
 514-518 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, O.  
 Sole Mfrs Conklin Self-Filling Pen

Phones: Main 1130, Ind. R1372. Res. East 5928

**F. M. JEFFERY, Lawyer**

General Practice in  
 all Courts

Seattle, Wash.

747 New York Block

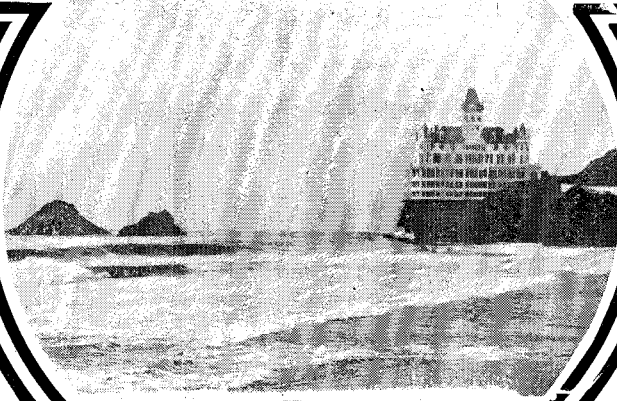
**SEEDS**

**FIELD, GARDEN, FLOWER** Everything for the Farmer or Gardener.  
 Planet Jr. Garden Tools, Seed Sowers, Bale Ties, Onion Sets, Large Stock Clover, Timothy, Alfalfa, Millet, Cane, Kaffir Corn, Potatoes, Blue Grass, Orchard Grass. Write for **FREE** Catalogue.

**MISSOURI SEED CO., 1453 St. Louis Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.**

**Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.**

# HALFTONE, ZINC ETCHING, PRINTING AND EMBOSSING.



CLIFF HOUSE AND SEAL ROCKS, SAN FRANCISCO.

- ☞ We cater in particular to Mail Order business. ☞ We have satisfied Customers in every State in the Union.
- ☞ Our prices are positively lower for First-Class work than can be obtained elsewhere. ☞ SEND FOR SAMPLES AND ESTIMATES.

**CLARK** ENGRAVING & PRINTING CO.  
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.



# You know that SPALDING



Means satisfaction in athletic goods. But does your friend? If NOT send us his name no matter where he lives and we will endeavor to explain why SPALDING ATHLETIC goods are always used by those who know what is really best for athletes.

**Some Books You Need:** (10c per copy postpaid.) No. 233.—Group XVI. **Muscle Building**, by Dr. L. H. Gulick, Dir. of Physical Training in the New York public schools. Illustrated with numerous full-page engravings. No. 273.—Group XII. **The Olympic Games at Athens, '06**, by J. E. Sullivan, President Amateur Athletic Union and Special Commissioner from the United States to the Olympic Games. Profusely illustrated. No. 27.—Group XII. **College Athletics**, by M. C. Murphy, the well-known athletic trainer, now with the Univ. of Penn. Written for the school boy and college man. Illustrated throughout. No. 246.—Group XII. **Athletic Training for Schoolboys**, by Geo. W. Orton of the University of Pennsylvania, and a famous athlete himself. A very thorough and well-written book. No. 241.—Group XII. **Official Handbook of the A. A. U.** Contains the official rules governing athletic games recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union. Should be in the hands of every athlete and Club officer in America.

Send for complete list Spalding Athletic Library. A copy of our complete Catalogue of Athletic Goods will be mailed upon request. 30,000 dealers carry our goods in stock in the United States and Canada. Our goods are carried in stock in our own stores located in the following cities: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Syracuse, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Montreal, Can., New Orleans, Kansas City, London, Eng.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT,

## A. G. Spalding & Bros.

126 Nassau St., New York City.

149 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

## ALLINGHAM & BEATTIE

### MEATS

Fish, Poultry and Game in season, early Fruits and Vegetables.  
Special inducements to clubs and boarding houses.

MANHATTAN, - -

- - KANSAS

## R. L. Broughton's Music House

Carries a full line of Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music and Music Books, and Small Instruments. **Students' Trade** specially invited. Come once and you will come again.

Miss Banner, Saleslady.

Union Natl. Bank Bldg.

Manhattan, Kansas.

Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.

# New Spring Goods

Thin goods for waists and suits; beautiful patterns, both in all white and dainty colored designs, at remarkably low prices. Have just received a shipment of **Long Silk Gloves**, also **New Embroideries**, including **All-over Designs for Waists**. If you have not priced our embroideries, they will be a revelation to you. See our Men's and Ladies' Summer Underwear and Hosiery—all well-fitting and well-wearing, and **prices the lowest possible**. New Spring Goods will be arriving from now on.

*The Biggest Line of EASTER Novelties*

## THE BIG RACKET

STUDENTS! AT S. N. HIGINBOTHAM'S  
Is the old reliable place to buy

### COAL AND WOOD

He gives full weight.

All Coal, no Slack.

All kinds of Coal. Stove, Heater and Cord Wood.

You will like his weigh. - - - Phone 55

Schultz Brothers.

## MEAT MARKET

MEATS, VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cash Paid for Hides. Phone 33, Manhattan, Kan.

Alumni, Patronize Our Advertisers.