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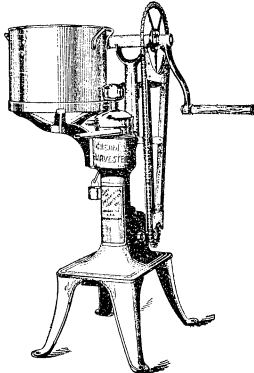
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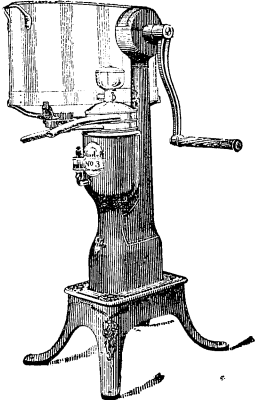
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THE JAYHAWKER

Don't Wait For Opportunities: Make Them.

VOL. V.

MAY, 1907.

NO. 9

John Brown's Homestead.

By U. Grant Houston, '81.

In fulfillment of the wishes of the editor in requesting me to write an article for this magazine, I take the opportunity to do so on my visit to Lake Placid, N. Y. As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so they are around Lake Placid, only more so. I arrived from Saranac Lake on the evening of March 29, and was perfectly delighted with the environments of the quiet village of five churches and the thrifty condition of its business life. Lake Placid village is surrounded by an amphitheater of hills and mountains as beautiful and picturesque in natural scenery as the mountains that I saw which surround Olympiada, Greece. I do not wonder now that so many tourists from all over the world visit Lake Placid during the summer and build so many camps and cottages.

One of the principal points of historical interest is the old "John Brown's Homestead," which is situated about three miles south of Lake Placid. This article is a description of John Brown's monument and tablet and the surroundings of the old homestead where he is buried.

On the morning of the 30th I called upon Rev. Otis A. Dike, pastor of the Baptist church, who, after ascertaining that I had visited the Holy land twice, invited me to speak on Sunday evening, the 31st, Easter, and also to speak in the afternoon at three P. M. at their Easter service at the White church about a mile from John Brown's grave. I wish to say that Reverend Dike's church has become

quite historical. in that the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbot, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn (Henry Ward Beecher's Plymouth Pulpit Church), and other noteworthy men have preached from its pulpit on their visits to historical Lake Placid. Reverend Dike further told me that the Rev. Henry Van Dyke will preach here this summer.

In the forenoon of Saturday, the 30th, Reverend Dike kindly volunteered to drive me out to John Brown's grave. On our way we stopped at the residence of Miss Anna Newman, who is the owner of a large, wealthy estate here and elsewhere, the highest tilled land in the state. From the front veranda of her residence one commands a grand, picturesque view of Whiteface, Marcy and McIntyre mountains. Words fail me to describe the view from her residence surrounded by such beautiful natural scenery. At her home she has one of the purest mineral water fountains in the world. We had a very delightful visit with her before we went to John Brown's grave. From her residence we drove at once to John Brown's homestead, and arrived at about 12:30.

We visited first the new tablet in memory of John Brown. The tablet is of solid gray granite eight or nine feet high and four or five feet square. The natural rock mound on which it rests is about twelve or fifteen feet square, and stands above the ground naturally about three and a half or four feet. I copy the following from the smooth surface of the face of the new tablet:

John Brown's
Farm.
Donated to the people of the
State of New York
By
Kate Field (and nineteen other names),
A. D., 1896.

As we stood near the tablet we had a delightful view of Whiteface mountain to the north, and I want to say that there seemed to be lying on the side of the mountain a holy cross of snow. To the east is an amphitheatre of mountains, Ausable river between, and rural farms lying beyond. To the southeast and south we could see distinctly Mount Marcy, about seventeen miles away. It looks like Mount Tabor in the Holy Land, and is likewise covered with clouds. To the right of it lie Mount Colden and Mount McIntyre, which look higher than Mount Marcy on account of their nearness. To the right of Whiteface there is a deep pass called Wilmington.

To the west of the tablet is an enclosure of about a quarter of an acre, fenced in by an iron fence nine feet high. The custodian, Mr. Reuben Lawrence, guided us through a gate in the west side to visit the large natural boulder, on the south side of which is cut, in large letters,

JOHN BROWN
1859

On the opposite side and nearest the farm house we noticed the initials "J. B.," and underneath these a mound of earth. When John Brown was starting on his disastrous trip to Harper's Ferry, he told the sexton at North Elba—his home—that when he died he wished to be buried with his feet near this boulder and underneath these letters. The request was repeated to his wife in his last interview in prison. He then declared himself worth inconceivably more to be hung in the cause, than to be used in any other way. In his last letter he writes, "The captain of my salvation, who is also the captain of liberty, has taken

away my sword of steel and put into my hands a sword of spirit."

The honors of hero and martyr were at once given him. Wendell Phillip and F. B. Sanborn, the historian, were among distinguished attendants accompanying the remains from Harper's Ferry to this secluded burial place. Rev. Joshua Young, of Burlington, Vt., lost his pulpit because he conducted the funeral services. Wendell Phillip delivered at the open grave a speech worthy of himself and of the hero martyr laid to rest, in which he said: "God make us all worthier of him whose dust we lay among the hills he loved. Here he girded himself, and went forth to battle. Fuller success than his heart ever dreamed, God granted him. He sleeps in the blessings of the crushed and the poor, and men believe more firmly in virtue now that such a man has lived."

The headstone which John Brown wished to be used was a rough slab brought from Connecticut, which there marked his grandfather's grave. At the top we read, "In memory of Captain John Brown, who died at New York, September ye 3, 1776, in ye 48 year of his age." Below is, "John Brown, born May 9, 1800, was executed at Charleston, Va., December 2, 1859." Close to the ground is still another inscription, "Oliver Brown, born March 9, 1839, killed at Harper's Ferry October 17, 1859." On the other side of the stone is the following: "In memory of Frederick, son of John and Dianthe Brown, born December 21, 1830, and murdered at Osawatomie, Kan., October 30, 1856, for his adhesion to the cause of freedom. After being for three years in the state of Virginia and twenty years in Indiana, for anatomical purposes, the skeleton of Watson Brown was secured by the family and laid to rest with fitting ceremonies by the side of his father.

The headstone described above is covered night and day with a pad-

locked shield of glass and wood to prevent its desecration by relic hunters. The boulders and graves are surrounded by a neat iron fence above referred to. In January, 1896, Kate Field and others into whose hands the John Brown farm had come, presented it to the state of New York, and, in commemoration of the gift, raised, on July 21, 1896, the granite monument near the enclosed graves. On a large flag-staff nearby was raised, the same day, a beautiful flag of the stars and stripes. It was the wish that this historic spot be preserved to posterity as the center of the great National Park of the Adirondacks.

In one room of the farm house, called John Brown's reading room, are found some of the relics of the hero. I examined his bayonet which he used at Harper's Ferry. The bayonet measured about eighteen inches. On the east wall hangs the picture of his birthplace at Torrington, Conn. It might be well to say here that I have had the pleasure of visiting the old birthplace and at the time I spoke in the church at Torrington, where John Brown was baptized, I met the son of the janitor of the church who tolled the bell at his funeral, during the exciting time of antislavery spirit. There also hangs upon the wall of his reading room verses of poetry written by Henry Ward Stimson, and a copy of the burial of John Brown's followers, taken up at Harper's Ferry and interred at the John Brown homestead beside the grave of John Brown, their leader. I also noticed, hanging on the side of the room, an old barn-door hinge eighteen inches long with five screw holes. On the floor of the room I was surprised to find an old crozier, with sharp teeth, used to cut the chimes in the bottoms of tubs and buckets, probably in sugar times. A map of the wilderness of the Adirondacks is also hanging upon the wall. In the sitting-room of the house we saw John Brown's center-table, shaped like an

hour-glass and made of rough boards. This is covered with the same covering he left upon it. It looked odd. In John Brown's mirror frame, which hangs on the wall, there is a large picture of himself, with his hair parted almost in the middle, pompadour fashion, and he wears a beard tinged with gray.

We registered our names in the register book, and below my name I made the following note and remarked: That my father and mother, S. D. and Tabitha Houston, had the pleasure of entertaining John Brown at their home in Manhattan, Kan., on his way to Osawatimie during the early days of the struggle in Kansas. Above the register book on the wall hangs a home picture of John Brown, hung there by his wife. It is the only true picture of him taken from life, as Mrs. Brown asserted. On the picture frame about the picture was printed in red letters the following: "I have finished my course, I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith." I observed further that around the room as a border was painted in red, "John Brown, December, 1859. Remember them that are in bonds as bound with them." This wording was done by Rev. A. G. Lyon, a friend from Newark, N. J. A bookcase with six narrow board shelves stands in the southwest corner, and on the same south side is a small, double cupboard, having two doors and painted with two shades of green. On the top of this cupboard lies his bayonet from Harper's Ferry. In the east side of the room stands his dark-colored chair, just as he left it. It is covered with white birch bark interwoven with red cloth. I took pleasure in sitting in this chair.

Who is John Brown? And why visit his farm and his grave? Our school children know John Brown as the man whose "body lies amouldering in the grave, while his soul goes marching on," but not one in ten can tell who he was and what he did.

He has been aptly called "The John the Baptist of the Emancipation of the American Slave." While taking a course to secure this object, deplored by many good men and women, he yet conscientiously, and at great sacrifice, did what he believed was duty. Such a man could not fail to be a hero, however mistaken his course, and today the world honors the principles for which he laid down his life.

Old Whiteface, Mt. Marcy and other lofty sentinels keep eternal guard above, and the stars and stripes wave over the humble resting place of him of whom a noted divine has said: "As the name of William Tell is forever associated with the Alps and Swiss freedom, the name of John Brown shall for all ages to come connect the Adirondacks and human liberty, old Whiteface and the cleaner white face of our land, purified from the foul blot of slavery."

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***Letters from the "Naughty Ones."***

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

(Continued.)

Since leaving the old College home I have given up working inside smokestacks, and have devoted my whole time and industry to the cultivation of a bald area on the top of my head. The cultivation has been successful, and at the present date I always distinguish the top of my head from the back of my neck by reference to a rapidly failing line of hair just above the high-water mark.

It has been said that an idiot is never bald headed, but even this consolation has failed me of late, for some of my instructors inform me almost daily that I am the greatest living exception to this rule.

As an accessory to this occupation, I have grown a spike-tailed beard of pleasing appearance and great utility. The boys say it is red, but I think that is due to jealousy. The girls are just crazy about it.

I used to think that I worked hard at K. S. A. C., but that was merely because I didn't know what hard work was. I have since been enlightened on the subject, and that at no less a place than the University of Chicago. It was a good deal of a shock, too, but I am gradually becoming accustomed to it and even learning to like it. I know that certain of the wise ones, who know that the scales shut one eye and hand me a certificate for one hundred and ninety pounds every time I get weighed, will be inclined to scoff at this tale of woe; but the statement is true, and I want to recommend hard work to all, as curing all the ills of humanity except laziness, and that is incurable except by the internal administration of large doses of Paris green.

I am drilling away here at the University for an M. D., and expect to graduate or bust, but the date is uncertain at present.

This ends the history, and I will now throw in a few remarks for good measure.

I think this plan of having each member of the class write a letter for publication is a good one, if the JAYHAWKER will stand for it. I hope it will induce some of the rest of you fellows to come in out of the brush and show yourselves, as it has me.

Say! I had an invitation to a wedding the other day, and a fellow by the name of Charles A. Scott was billed to tag around and say "yes" at the proper places in the program. We wish you luck, Charlie, and if you can give us some brotherly advice about how to win the girl's consent, the assembled bachelors of the class will give you a vote of thanks.

In closing I wish to thank my good friend Mrs. Rogler for her painstaking and ingenuous efforts to find me and poke me out of the rut; also, to wish every member of the class health, pleasant employment, and an abundance of days.



I am, as of old, a member of the class of 1901 of the Kansas State Agriculture College, situated at Manhattan, and am proud of it!—*D. M. Ludd, 5604 Drexel Avenue, Chicago, Ill.*

After the "synagogue" had decided not to crucify the class of '01, and we poor lambs were permitted to graduate, I went west. (I pray that you will not notice mixed figures of speech. This is not an essay in English but a hastily written letter.) I decided at once that my training had not fitted me for much of anything. It was not the fault of the College, please understand. But without a special training I was nothing but an educated farm hand. And here I met experience No. 1. A man who hires you to pitch grain or to act as a dynamo on the end of a No. 2. shovel does not ask you to show a diploma. This caused me much grief, also some lumbago. I am not "kidding." I assure you that in the summer and fall of 1901 I did pitch grain in Kansas and dig ditches in California. One night my back was "awfully" sore. I was desperate. In a moment of desperation I decided to become a lawyer. So you see that I am not a lawyer from choice, but a lawyer from necessity. Some of my left-handed friends say that I am a "necessity lawyer." "Necessity knows no law," don't you know.

In pursuance of that resolve, I entered Stanford University. You have heard of Stanford, I know. It is an excellent school. I got three years advanced standing. In three years time I passed out through the massive Arch that rears its head over the buildings of the "Quadrangle," with an L. L. B. degree in my pistol pocket. (Erratum: The Arch lost its head in the excitement of the "quake.")

I shovelled my way through Stanford. For the benefit of other poor lads I wish to state that the Adobe at Stanford is the toughest I have ever seen. You can make your way as the

term goes, but beware of the "dobe." I shall not dwell upon life at Stanford. I had a good time and studied hard. Some of my '01 friends will smile at that, I know. Well, you try a law course and then smile if you can. How well, or otherwise, I succeeded at the university, I shall not say. Is it modesty or shame? I leave it to your charity to guess.

Armed with three degrees, with some gall, and with a deficit in the exchequer, I entered into the practice of law in Reno, Nevada. I was doing well enough. I stayed there a year, and then I could stand it no longer. Stories of gold from the Eldorado of the South pursued me during the day and filled my dreams at night. So I left my practice at Reno and came to southern Nevada. It is a land of sand and sagebrush. "Cows without milk, streams without water, clouds without rain; you can see further and see less than in any country in the world—that is Nevada." And yet it is a good land. I would not leave it. It is a country of golden opportunities. We have no pennies here. O, you will find them in a curio collection, but they are not legal tender except at the post-office. And the postmaster grows profane when some Easterner fishes out a penny for a stamp. A country without pennies is blest. We talk in thousands, think in thousands, and dream in thousands. We make money and we spend it. We are happy and hopeful. We are imaginative. We can see millions in a hole no bigger than your cellar. And, believe me, we have often found our millions in such holes. Some of us, it is true, are still looking for a hole. We will find it, I believe, and in the meantime we are making a good living.

I am engaged in the practice of my profession here in Manhattan, Nevada. It is the newest of the camps, and promises to become a great producer. I wish I had time to tell you about a mining camp; a mining

camp is interesting, I assure you. One word, don't believe either all of good or all of ill that you hear about us. We are neither as good nor as bad as our reputation. I have been almost married, that is all.

I wish to express my great appreciation of the efforts of our classmates in getting these letters. It is like a burst of sunshine to hear from old College friends again.—*Geo. Martinson, Manhattan, Nevada.*

Away back, months ago, I promised the JAYHAWKER a contribution. I trust the editor will pardon the delay, in as much as she now knows that there were other matters requiring considerable attention at that time. The letters from the "naughty ones" have been a source of inspiration to me. Wonder what effect this will have on the others whom we have not heard from? Cheer up, boys, "there is hope as long as there is life." I have watched the matrimonial column with much interest for the appearance of your names. Can it be that Cupid is short on darts?

Since graduation, with the exception of seven months spent in the Yale Forest School, it has been my privilege to serve in Uncle Sam's corp of foresters, and my experiences have been many. If any member of our class feels deficient in experience it might be well to apply for an appointment in our service. K. S. A. C. is well represented in this branch of the government work, but I am sure that will not lessen your chances. My work has been thoroughly enjoyable. My assignments have kept me pretty close to the Middle West, but I manage to stray up into the Black Hills of South Dakota and out into the Rockies occasionally. My position is that of a supervisor. The four reserves under my jurisdiction are the Niobraran, Dismal River, North Platte, and Garden City. These are practically treeless reserves in the sand-hill regions

in western Nebraska and western Kansas. The problem before us is the planting of over half a million acres with forest trees. The pine is the tree we are using in this afforestation work, and to supply the needed trees we have a forest nursery on the Dismal River Reserve, in which we are growing the seedlings by the millions. My field headquarters are at this place, and all College friends are welcome to our hospitality when passing that way, and the "naughty ones" are doubly welcome.

The field work occupies my time fully from April 1 to December 1. The winter months usually bring a variety of work. For the past two years I have given a course of lectures on forestry subjects before the senior and junior classes in the Nebraska University. This work has been extremely interesting. Several weeks have been spent in farmers' institute work in Nebraska, and with one exception some time each winter has been spent in Washington.

The winter spent in the Yale Forest School was one to be long remembered. The men in that school represent almost as many colleges and universities as there are individuals enrolled. K. S. A. C. was at that time represented by two men, A. E. Oman, '00, and myself.

In my trips over the country I meet former students and graduates from our College everywhere I go. Did I say everywhere? I meant very nearly everywhere, for I failed to find one in Arkansas last December. Away up in northwestern North Dakota nearly two years ago I felt that I had gotten beyond the slightest possible range of mutual acquaintances. Our train stopped at a new station, and two men boarded the car that I was in. One of them, a big, jolly-faced man, announced on coming in that "this is the first train that has ever stopped in Monkato." I recognized him as a promoter and decided to learn some-

thing about the place. He answered all questions as fast as I could fire them at him. I soon decided that I had made a mistake in classifying the man and concluded that he must be a professional man, but was at a loss to know to which profession to assign him. I finally ventured the question and he dared me to guess. I tried everything but the ministry. He replied, "I am a Methodist preacher, and my name is Van Orsdale. The eastern half of Montana is my circuit." I volunteered the information that I knew a Van Orsdale when a student at K. S. A. C. His reply was, "Do you know Joe? He is my nephew." It is ever so; the circle of College acquaintances is the widest and most intimate circle of acquaintances that one has.—*Chas. A. Scott, '01, Halsey, Neb.*

Five years have rolled around and we are called to account for ourselves. As they say honest confession is good for the soul, I'll fess up. The first half year after we were supposed to have left the College, I taught in the Domestic Art Department, and took graduate work with Professor Willard. The remainder of that year and the following one found me in Pittsburg, Kan., teaching the high-school girls.

The fall of 1903 I entered Teachers' College, Columbia University. In the spring I received the domestic science diploma, and immediately made use of it by teaching in the Normal at Pittsburg. Later, during the summer, I was in St. Louis a week. The following two years I enjoyed being located in the Normal at Stevens Point on the Wisconsin river. While there, I visited Milwaukee, the very pretty little town of Wausau, the Stout Manual Training School at Menomonie, Wau-paca lakes, and the Dells of the Wisconsin.

The summer of '05 I attended the National Educational Association at

Asbury Park, N. J., took work at Columbia University Summer School, and spent a few days in Boston.

As so many have told, in the pages of the JAYHAWKER, of experiences in and about New York and Boston, I shall refrain.

The summer of '06 I spent at home, except when visiting friends, among whom were four of our number—Maud Hart, Anna (Smith) Kinsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield.

Last October I came to Tampico, Mexico, to spend the winter with my sister, Minnie (Pincomb) Moats, '96. I am still here, enjoying sea bathing, tarpon-fishing, steamer and canoe trips on the rivers and lakes, and trips into the country. One day we went by boat and horseback to a fruit plantation where the trees were loaded with oranges, grape fruit, tangerenes, limes, lemons, and cocoanuts. At present the orange trees are in bloom. Perhaps you won't believe my fish story, but, anyhow, I caught a tarpon or silver king five and a half feet long. Some of the scales we used for place cards at our Christmas dinner. I hope you have all spent as pleasant a winter as I have.—*Helena Pincomb, Tampico Mexico.*

It is certainly very interesting to read all these letters, especially those of our own most illustrious class, but far less interesting to write one.

Since leaving College I have remained right here in Manhattan, not because I was afraid the town couldn't get along without me, but because I couldn't get along without the town.

I began clerking in the fall after graduation, and remained at that occupation until last spring, when I assumed the position of cashier. I am at E. A. Wharton's Dry Goods Store, and like my work very much.

Very often I am most agreeably surprised to see some old College friend or classmate making their way back to the office. Mr. Emmert was in not

many months ago, later on Mr. Doane, and just the other day Mr. Haselwood. Ida (Norton) McClure, who was one of our class but did not graduate, spent about an hour with me not long ago.

As I was coming to work, some time ago, I almost passed one of our number, Anna (Summers) Galagan. She was on her way home for a visit, and was stopping here between trains. Our tongues became loose at both ends, for we talked at break-neck speed. She hadn't long to stay, and time was precious. Speaking of Anna makes me think of a statement made in the *Students' Herald* one winter week when we were in College. The statement was concerning the peculiar weather in Kansas, for Winter and Summers had each frozen one ear on their way to school on a certian morning during the week.

I have visited College only twice, during school hours, since we left. I felt like a "Freshy" then. Class rooms had changed as well as faces.

One thing I enjoy very much is our Graduate Ionian Society. We organized about a year ago. All Graduate Ionians can become members. We meet once a month, and this winter have been traveling. We get a great deal of information as well as enjoyment at these meetings, and look forward to each one.

Manhattan is steadily growing, and so is the College. More students make more buildings necessary, both in town and on the College campus.

Hail to our Alma Mater! I am proud of her, and am proud that I belong to the "naughty ones." They are the finest class yet. I don't believe Janitor Lewis would agree with me on the last statement, but there is always a laugh in his voice when he speaks of "that bad class."

Miss President, I've said my say; may I call "next," and be excused? —*Katharine E. Winter, 521 Bluemount Avenue, Manhattan, Kan.*

I spent the first year after graduating in New England, with my sister, getting acquainted with that section of the country and resting up. After returning to Manhattan in the spring of 1902, I studied P. G. chemistry and worked for Professor Willard in the Chemistry Department, being elected assistant in the course of time.

In December, 1904, I was married to our classmate, Howard F. Butterfield, thereby surprising (?) everybody. Since he lived in Pittsburg, Kan., I came here also, and have spent the time since then conducting my household on the "hygienic and sanitary" principles laid down by Miss Stoner.

In April, 1906, our son, Vail Howard Butterfield, came to live with us, and is now a healthy, happy boy of one year. My time is taken up largely at present by keeping him out of mischief, and if he keeps on as he has started I think he will be able to scale the smoke-stack by the time he is a senior.

Our classmate, Helena Pincomb, visited here last fall, on her way to Mexico, and we wish that more of the old class would find their way to 606 West Second street, Pittsburg, Kan. —*Florence (Vail) Butterfield.*

(Concluded in June number.)

### *The Ionian Play.*

The Ionian play, "The Real Agatha," given Thursday evening, April 25, was quite a brilliant success. The *Ladies' Home Journal* story of "The Real Agatha" was dramatized by the girls themselves, and presented in a most artistic manner, demonstrating the unfailing ability of Ionians to do well anything they undertake.

### *Tillman Talks.*

Senator Tillman lectured here May 13, as the last attraction on the lecture course. His position on the race question is well known, and he preached the same doctrine here as elsewhere all over the country. Mr. Tillman leaves no one in doubt as to

the real condition of affairs in the South, and, though many object to his habit of painting things in black and white and calling them by their right names, it must be remembered that he is dealing with a problem that demands it. Mr. Tillman's audience was almost unanimously in sympathy with his position, if not altogether so with many of his sentiments regarding the question.

**Baseball.**

The baseball games played thus far have resulted as follows:

| AT HOME.                      |    | K. S. A. C. |  |
|-------------------------------|----|-------------|--|
| April 3, Fort Riley.....      | 3  | 5           |  |
| April 8, St. Paul.....        | 3  | 1           |  |
| April 13, Washburn.....       | 0  | 6           |  |
| April 17, College of Emporia. | 2  | 16          |  |
| April 19, Ottawa University.. | 2  | 4           |  |
| April 29, Missouri Uni.....   | 2  | 5           |  |
| May 4, Drury College.....     | 2  | 5           |  |
| May 11, State Normal.....     | 1  | 6           |  |
| May 18, Fairmount.....        | 1  | 10          |  |
| May 22, Kansas University.    | 3  | 4           |  |
| May 23, Kansas University.    | 5  | 6           |  |
| May 25, Bethany College... 1  |    | 6           |  |
| AWAY FROM HOME.               |    | K. S. A. C. |  |
| April 22, Baker University..  | 14 | 12          |  |
| April 23, Haskell Indians.... | 3  | 2           |  |
| April 24, Kansas University.  | 4  | 0           |  |
| May 13, College of Emporia.   | 1  | 8           |  |
| May 14, State Normal.....     | 1  | 4           |  |
| May 15, Washburn.....         | 8  | 7           |  |

**Alumni Ios.**

The date set for the alumni Ionian picnic is June third. The Ionians of this year's graduating class have been invited as honor guests, and the event promises to be one of the most pleasurable yet for this jolly bunch of girls.

Henrietta Hofer, '02, was guest of honor at a picnic supper given by the alumni Ios. on Thursday evening, April 25. A cold wave made an outdoor picnic impossible, so the hospitality of Harriet (Vandivert) Remick's home was gladly accepted, and there alumni Ios. and their guests feasted and made merry after their own happy fashion.

**Some Items of Interest.**

The "Sister" and "Cousin" societies seem to have buried the hatchet. Euros. were the guests of the Ios., Wednesday evening, May 15, at a most peaceable and enjoyable informal reception.

Professor Eyer has arranged for positions for the following senior electricals: Hubbard and Cassell go to the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric Company, Lupfer, Jorgenson, Coxen and Stauffer will become employees of the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburg, Penn., while Kahl and Conwell will work for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. Two more students will probably go to the General Electric Company, and the Western Electric Company will take eight men for telephone work.—*Students' Herald.*

The following, clipped from a Burlington paper, will be of interest to the friends and former pupils of Mrs. Lundgren, formerly Miss Gertrude Williams, teacher of physical training here, and now teacher of calisthenics in the Burlington Y. W. C. A.:

"Standing room was at a premium at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium exhibition given in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. last evening. All available seating space was occupied and many stood. It was with difficulty that a late comer could make his way to the doors of the gymnasium, so crowded were the entrances. The success of the exhibition was due to the hard work of the young ladies themselves, and also to the patience, perseverance and skill of their instructor, Mrs. C. B. Lundgren. She has a right to feel proud of the showing made by her class in last evening's exhibition."

Alas, we make a ladder of our thoughts where angels step, but sleep ourselves at the foot; our high resolves look down upon our slumbering acts.—*L. E. Landon.*

# EDITORIAL

We hope that the alumni who are planning to visit the College at Commencement time this year are looking forward with as much pleasure as we are to that visit. The Manhattan alumni are making plans for your entertainment while you are here. You will find alumni headquarters located in the same room occupied last year—first door to the left as you enter Anderson Hall from the south. The alumni Ios. will decorate the room, and some of them will be there to welcome you. The reception Wednesday evening, June 19, promises to be the best ever. So far as we know, no definite plans have been made for individual class reunions, but you know these reunions make themselves “wherever two or three are gathered together.” We are anticipating a splendid good time for Commencement week, and hope a great many out-of-town alumni may be here to enjoy it with us. The more the merrier!

A recent number of the *Industrialist* calls the attention of the alumni to the memorial portrait movement inaugurated in 1905, and which has been progressing but slowly since. Up to date the committee has received contributions from only eighty-six persons out of our nearly twelve hundred graduates, these contributions amounting to a total of \$345.04.

The leaders in this movement for securing memorial portraits of the three deceased ex-presidents of our College have all contributed liberally, and some of them have expressed a willingness to increase their subscriptions. But this does not answer for the eleven hundred or more alumni who have contributed nothing at all. It is hard to believe that so large a proportion

of the graduates of our College should regard this undertaking with disfavor or even with indifference. No doubt, in the majority of cases, it is merely a matter of neglect or forgetfulness, and a reminder is all that is necessary. Every alumnus of K. S. A. C. should be represented in the subscription, if it be only for a small amount. Every little bit will help toward raising the \$1000 necessary for securing the portraits, and small contributions will be as welcome as larger ones. The main thing is that we all have a hand in the undertaking.

It is earnestly hoped that the desired amount may be raised by the time of the annual meeting of the association, June 19, 1907, and those who have not already contributed to the fund are urged to do so at once.

Just a word regarding the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, June 19, 1907. It doesn't take much urging to persuade the alumni to come out to the reception in the evening of alumni day, but precious few of them ever appear at the business meeting in the afternoon. What business is done—and but little is possible with so small a representation of the association—is handled year after year by the faithful few who make it a point always to be present. This gets tiresome; the “faithful few” have no desire to run the affairs of the association, nor should they be compelled to shoulder all the responsibility. Every alumnus, resident or visitor, should come out to the afternoon meeting and have some voice in the transaction of association business. If you haven't any ideas of your own to present perhaps you may gain a few by being there. Your presence

alone will at least show a degree of interest too often lacking in our business meetings. A good many matters of interest and importance will be brought up this year, and your vote will be needed. Make up your mind to come, and then *come*.

It is an ever present cause for regret with us that the space in this alumni magazine of ours is so limited that we must necessarily omit many, and merely mention others, of the interesting events that take place at the College during each month. With the double purpose of keeping the alumni in touch with one another and with the College, it is often hard to decide whether to give a certain space to detailed accounts of College affairs or to letters and articles from the alumni. We have made it a point, generally, to give precedence to the latter, because of the fact that all the most important happenings in the College world are chronicled from week to week in the *Industrialist*, which is sent, regularly, to all of the alumni, and serves the purpose of keeping them in pace with the progress of K. S. A. C. No doubt you often get just enough College news to make you hungry for more, and we would give you more if we could. Please don't ask us why we do not enlarge the paper. We do not wish to be plunged now into the painful discussion of financial problems.

For the coming year we have plans in view that will make possible the enlargement and improvement of our little journal. In time we will let you know our plans and will call upon you for assistance, for we will depend upon you, as we have learned to do in the past, to help make our alumni magazine just what every one of us wants it to be.

The June number of the JAYHAWKER—the last for this school year—will be published as soon as possible after

Commencement, and will contain reports of the affairs of Commencement week at K. S. A. C. We will endeavor to make that number of especial interest to alumni who cannot be here to participate in the Commencement festivities.

Mr. F. B. Elliott, '87, treasurer of the Manhattan Alumni Association, will welcome a call from any of the Manhattan alumni who haven't yet paid their assessment to defray the alumni reception expenses.

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**Program for Commencement Week,
1907.**

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.

Baccalaureate Sermon, College Auditorium, 4 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 17.

Recital by Music Department, College Auditorium, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18.

Examinations from 8:30 A. M. to 2:40 P. M.

Senior Play to Invited Guests, College Auditorium, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.

Examinations from 8:30 A. M. to 11:50 A. M.

Business Meeting Alumni Association, 4:30 P. M.

Informal Reception to Alumni, Women's Gymnasium, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20.

Annual Address, College Auditorium, 10 A. M.. Prof. John Hamilton, Farmers' Institute Specialist, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Cadet Band Concert, on Campus, 3 P. M.

Military Drill, 3 P. M.

Baseball, Haskell Indians, 4 P. M.

President's Reception to Regents, Faculty, and Invited Guests, East Parkgate, 8 P. M.

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Subscribe for the JAYHAWKER.



# ALUMNI



W. J. Wilkinson, '05, is an architect in Oakland, Cal.

A. O. Wright, '91, is editor of the *Cornish Herald*, of Cornish, I. T.

Arthur S. Stauffer, '04, is an architect at 326 N. First street, Rockford, Ill.

W. E. Smith, '05, is working at the carpenter trade in Raton, New Mex.

Homer Derr, '00, expects to receive his M. S. degree from K. S. A. C. in June.

W. H. Goodwin, '05, is taking graduate work in the University of Nebraska.

Gertrude Nicholson, '05, has gone to accept a position in an Idaho Indian school.

Frank E. La Shelle, '99, is foreman of the Clay Center *Dispatch* job printing department.

Geo. V. Johnson, '91, is editor and proprietor of the *Portales Times*, of Portales, New Mex.

Z. L. Bliss, '00, forester and nurseryman, is located at 57 S. McComb street, Monroe, Mich.

Mary (Wagner) Gresham, '01, has moved from Black Rock, New Mex., to Grand Junction, Colo.

William T. Gilliford, '06, is sub-operator in the sub-station of the Chicago Edison Company.

Garfield Shirley, '05, visited the College recently. He was returning from his homestead in Colorado.

W. A. Webb, '04, was married, Sunday, April 21, to Miss Grace Moore, of Clearwater, Kan.

F. C. Burtis, '91, is secretary and treasurer and general manager of the Arkansas Valley Shipping Association, in Muskogee, I. T.

W. T. Gilliford, '06, has accepted a position with the Edison Light and Power Company, of Chicago.

We learn from the *Students' Herald* that Rhoda McCartney, '05, expects to take a trip to Europe this spring.

A. D. Stoddard, '06, is employed as an electrician for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of Kansas City, Mo.

B. W. Conrad, '95, graduated March 26, 1907, from the Kansas City Veterinary College. He is located in Sabetha, Kan.

W. W. Campbell, '06, has taken a claim and is experiencing pioneer life in Canada. He receives his mail at Hewetto Landing, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Edith Goodwin, '03, R. T. Kersey, '04, and Marcia Turner, '05, took examinations in the professional studies for State teacher's certificate, May 15 and 16.

Chas. O. Whedon and Ellen (Denison) Whedon, both graduates of K. S. A. C. in 1871, accompanied by their daughter, Charlotta, are visiting in Cuba.

F. L. Bates, '04, has resumed his work in the law department of the Michigan University, after being confined for a month in the hospital, with pneumonia.

C. O. Duehn, '04, is employed in the purchasing department of the American Bank Note Company, of New York City, with address at 39 W. Twelfth street.

Wendell P. Terrell, '06, is superintendent of the mechanical department and professor of drawing at the Prairie View (Tex.) State Normal and Industrial College.



Elvin Rickman, '04, contractor, is now located at Compton, Cal.

E. P. Goodyear, '03, is erecting a new residence on his farm near Oatville.

Roger B. Mullen, '02, is raising small fruits and poultry in Lake Bay, Wash.

A son was born, April 21, to E. M. Amos, '02, and Anna (O'Daniel) Amos, '03.

William H. Sanders, '90, is a hydraulic engineer at West Palm Beach, Fla.

E. B. Patten, '98, is assistant cashier of the State Bank of Carthage, South Dakota.

Mamie Cunningham, '05, came up from Fairview, Okla., to attend her brother's wedding.

Ralph W. Rader, '95, is bookkeeper for the McIlroy Banking Company, of Fayetteville, Ark.

Will Samuel and Emilie (Pfuetze) Samuel, '98, are the parents of a daughter born May 17.

Wm. J. McLaughlin, '87, is license clerk and assistant clerk of the city council of Salt Lake City.

James W. Fields, '03, graduated May eighth from the Western Dental College of Kansas City, Mo.

Mabel (Selby) Laughlin, '95, has recently moved from Nacazari, Sonora, Mexico, to Los Angeles, Cal.

A son, who has been named Donald Fairchild, was born, April 17, to Clay E. Coburn, '91, and wife.

Josephine (Wilder) McCullough, '98, of Delavan, Kan., visited her parents in Manhattan early in May.

Fred E. Rader, '95, of Rampart, Alaska, writes that he is contemplating a visit to Kansas and K. S. A. C. in 1908.

Harry D. Orr, '99, is practising medicine in Chicago, at 103 Randolph street, Schiller Theatre building, Suite 800.

C. W. Shull, '97, has moved from Winona to Wallace, Kan., where he is engaged in farming and dairying.

Jesse L. Rogers, '04, is a railway postal clerk for the K. C. & Pueblo R. P. O. W. D., with headquarters at Pueblo, Colo.

Otto Hanson, '05, has gone to Quincy, Ill., to take a commercial and shorthand course in the Quincy Business College.

Frank Boyd and Mamie (Alexander) Boyd, '02, are the proud parents of a son, born April 17, and whom they have named George McDill.

Geo. M. Logan, '02, who graduated recently from Rush Medical College, is now physician and surgeon in the city hospital of Akron, Ohio.

Homer J. Robison, '97, sergeant first class, hospital corps, U. S. Army, is located at present in Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

K. P. Mason, '04, graduated recently from the Kansas Medical College, of Topeka, and has hung out his shingle in his home town, Cawker City, Kan.

Through indirect communication, Darwin S. Leach, '81, who has not been heard from for a number of years, has been located in San Juan, Porto Rico.

W. O. Gray, '04, who graduated recently from the University Medical College, Kansas City, has been appointed emergency surgeon for the police department.

Gertrude Coburn, '93, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Coburn, was married, Thursday, May 9, to Mr. Theodore Jessup, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jessup are at home at Hinsdale, Ill.

Gertrude E. Hole, '06, was married, Wednesday morning, May 1, to D. M. Campbell, a former student of K. S. A. C. and a graduate of the Kansas City Veterinary College. They are at home to their friends in Shawnee, Okla.

L. B. Bender '04, has returned from San Francisco, and requests that his paper be sent to him at Highland, Kan.

Another daughter came on Easter Sunday (March 31) to the home of Prof. W. W. Sawdon and Adelaide (Wilder) Sawdon, '98, at Ithaca, N. Y.

C. C. Smith, '94, and family have moved from Seattle, Wash., to Pomona, Cal., where Mr. Smith says he has found the place he has been looking for for thirty years.

The following alumni have visited the College during the last few weeks: V. L. Cory, '04, H. W. Johnston, '99, Cora McNutt, '06, L. E. Hazen, '06, Nell Hughes, '06, M. R. Shuler, '06.

Henry and Jeanette (Perry) Thomas, both '98, and son, Perry, enjoyed a two-weeks' outing in New York state, the first of May, visiting and sight-seeing. A trip to Niagara and a visit to the Roycrofters at East Aurora were included in their good times.

The Sunflower Club (former Kansans in Seattle) have established Christian Endeavor headquarters at room 617 in the Marion Building with J. A. Rokes, '93, in charge. A register will be provided for all to register their Kansas and city addresses, so that all Kansans in attendance can find each other.

In a recent letter, F. J. Smith, '95, county clerk of Russell county, writes: "It has been nine years since I was last at College, and I know that marked changes have taken place since 1899. In a measure I have kept track of these changes through the medium of the JAYHAWKER, but the particular feature which interests me most is the alumni news portion of the paper. The Russell county graduates are all 'making good.' I have thought sometimes that it would be a good idea to organize a Russell county association; but it seems that we are all so busy we never can get at it."

The legislature of Massachusetts has established a normal department in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, and the work will begin July 8 with a summer school of agriculture. Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, has been made dean of the summer school.

John J. Biddison, '04, writes: "I am now at Little Rock, Ark., as telegraph editor on the *Arkansas Gazette*, the leading paper of the back-woods state. I am coming back to God's country some day, but the 'picking' is good here, so I will stick it out as long as I can. I left the city editorship of the *Chamite Sun* the middle of April."

During her ten-days' visit in Manhattan, Henrietta Hofer, '02, was the welcome guest of a great many old friends, who were happy to have her back for a little while and delighted to hear her sing. Miss Hofer sang at the Ross-Cunningham wedding, the Ionian play, in chapel, at the Presbyterian church, and at a number of social functions given in her honor.

Estella Fearon, '03, will complete a most successful year's work as director of physical training in the Y. W. C. A. of St. Louis, the last of this month, and will spend the summer in Manhattan. Miss Fearon was offered some very tempting inducements to return to St. Louis for another year, but declined, to accept the position of assistant in physical training at Wellesley.

Mark Wheeler, '97, captain Sixteenth United States Infantry, who has been stationed for two years in Manila, P. I., will return in September to the United States. Mrs. Wheeler (formerly Jeanette Carpenter, junior student in 1897) states in a letter to Mrs. Remick that she and the baby would leave for the United States on board the transport *Sherman*, May 12. They will probably await Mr. Wheeler's return in California.

G. W. Gasser, '05, who has been employed for some time with the Crete Nursery Company, returned to K. S. A. C. the first of May, and is working for the Hort. Department.

George T. Fielding, '04, who is now employed as constructing engineer for the General Electric Company, has recently issued for them a bulletin on line construction and material.

Mrs. Harriet (Vandivert) Remick, '97, and Mrs. B. S. McFarland were hostesses, Saturday afternoon, May eighteenth, at a reception given at Mrs. Remick's home to about one hundred fifty guests.

The following items are taken from the *Industrialist*:

Miss Minnie Reed, '86, teacher in the Kamehameha School for Boys, Honolulu, T. H., is planning a visit to the United States this summer. She will sail June 3, and hopes to reach here before Commencement. She will, of course, visit the home people, but is planning to go to Washington, D. C., to visit the Department of Agriculture, and will also visit biological laboratories elsewhere in the East. She has recently completed a bulletin for the United States government on the "Edible Algæ of the Hawaiian Islands." The preparation of this bulletin has taken her to the seacoast of every island. She has secured many interesting pictures and hopes to defray a part of the expense of her trip to this country by giving illustrated lectures on Hawaii. She will return to the school next year and expects to undertake some additional research work for Uncle Sam.

W. E. Mathewson, '01, has been elected to his old position as assistant professor of chemistry in this College. Since his resignation he has been studying in Germany, and the Chemical Department is very fortunate in getting him back. The additional work in that department on account of

the new laws relating to food and drugs, concentrated feeding stuffs and commercial fertilizers requires considerable additions to the operating force. Mr. Mathewson's thoroughness and skill will find ample scope in that connection and in the research work of the Experiment Station, as well as in teaching. He has just returned from Europe and will begin work here in June.

Agnes (Fairchild) Kirshner, student in 1881, and her husband gave a reception Saturday evening, April 27, to the graduates and former students of the College residing in Kansas City and vicinity. About fifty assembled at the beautiful new home, 3320 Baltimore Avenue, and spent a most delightful evening. The occasion was quite informal. Music was rendered by several of those present, and all joined in "Alma Mater." President and Mrs. Nichols and Professor and Mrs. Willard were guests invited by Mrs. Kirshner.

M. L. Morgan, student in 1893, now holds a responsible position with the United Zinc and Chemical Company, Argentine, Kan.

Bion B. Smith, formerly of Solomon, Kan., third-year student in the fall of 1879, visited the College last week. He has spent his long absence mainly on the Pacific coast. He has recently sold his mercantile business and bought a farm just across the line in British Columbia. His post-office address is Cloverdale. Professor Walters was about the only recognizable landmark here.

Harriet [Nichols] Donohoo, '98, after a trip to Kansas City, is visiting the College, her sister and friends here, and will also visit in Herington and Liberal on her return to her home in Tucumcari, N. M. Her husband, R. P. Donohoo, is county clerk and register, and Mrs. Donohoo is his deputy. By doing most of the work of the office she enables her husband to contri-

bute his share to conducting a thriving real estate business. They have bought a farm near Tucumcari and are converting it into an attractive home.

*Editor Jayhawker:*

The letters written by the alumni and published in the columns of the JAYHAWKER have been of so much interest and pleasure to me that I have decided to write something myself, although I have nothing very interesting or eventful to narrate, as so many of the alumni have.

Since graduating I have been engaged in farming and stock-raising, more especially the raising of mules. During the past two years, in partnership with my brothers, I have been engaged quite extensively in the hay business.

In the spring of 1904 I was married to Miss Ethel Pyke, of Neosho Falls. We have one child, a son,

born December first, 1905, whom we want to educate at the good old College on the hill.

I want to say a few words in commendation of the JAYHAWKER. It is a paper that ought to be found in the home of every alumnus, for through its columns we are enabled not only to keep in touch with each other and with the advancement of the College, but it keeps fresh in our memories the thoughts of happy days gone by—and perhaps some not so happy, as when an examination proved too much for us, or the Faculty “found us out.”

But, happy or otherwise, these memories keep our hearts young and joyous and filled with the good old College spirit, as the heart of every alumnus ought to be.

With highest hopes for the future of the College and best wishes for those who have spent so many happy hours within its walls, I remain—*W. H. Spencer, '02, Yates Center, Kan.*

## ATTENTION, ALUMNI!

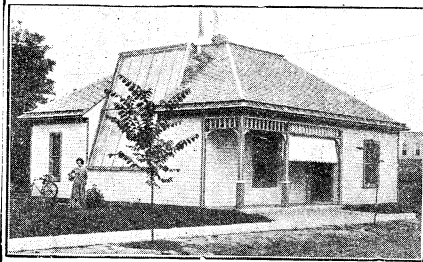
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| <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dry Goods</b></p> <p>New Dress Goods received this week. 42-inch Tan Batiste, \$1. 42-inch Blue and Tan Check Batiste, \$1. 42-inch Black and White Check Batiste, 80c per yd. 44-inch White Mohair, \$1. 26-inch Pongee Silk, 75c. 32-inch Berkshire Percales, 15c. 31-inch White Organdie, 25c.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Ready-to-wear</b></p> <p>A complete assortment of Walking and Dress Skirts for the College Girl from \$3 up. Ask to see our \$5.50 Skirts. Correct styles in Suits. Stylish Jacket and Cravenette, full- and three-quarter-length Coats. Dainty Lingerie Waists. Swell Tailored Waists. Durable Mercerized Petticoats. Guaranteed Silk Petticoats. Misses' and Ladies' Muslin Underwear. Natty Spring Caps. McCall Patterns, 10c and 15c, none higher.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Shoes</b></p> <p>Our shoe stock is up-to-date and we guarantee fit and wear. We have the Rice &amp; Hutchins' line for men and the Krippendorf-Dittman Co's. for ladies. There are none better. Every pair warranted. Call in and see our</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Men's Furnishing Goods</b></p> <p>We carry a good line of Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Ties, Overalls, and Jackets. It will pay you to see the goods and prices.</p> |
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**TOPEKA K. S. A. C.-ITES ORGANIZE.**

On Thursday evening, May 9, a number of alumni and former students of K. S. A. C. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buck, 1006 Garfield Avenue, to organize a local alumni association. The following officers were elected: President, E. G. Gibson, '96, 825 Lincoln street; vice-president, C. M. Buck, '96, 1006 Garfield Avenue; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Whipple, '04, 473 Reno Avenue.

Alumni and former students present were H. N. Rhodes, '96, Wilma (Cross) Rhodes, '04, L. W. Hayes, '96, Helen True, '01, E. G. Gibson, '96, Maude Currie, '00, J. H. Whipple, '04, C. M. Buck, '96, Winifred (Houghton) Buck, '97, C. H. Popenoe, '05, C. W. McCord, W. A. Turner, W. M. Amos, Margaret E. Woodford, and Margaret (Norton) Parsons. Others present were Mrs. J. H. Whipple and Mrs. W. M. Amos.

After spending a very pleasant evening and laying plans for a permanent organization, they adjourned to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rhodes, 1618 Central Park Avenue, on the evening of May 30, at which meeting it is hoped that all of the fifty or more former K. S. A. C. people who reside in Topeka will be present.

**WASHINGTON ALUMNI NOTES.**

Prof. and Mrs. V. M. Shoemith are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter, April 7. She will be known in the future as Dorothy.

J. M. Westgate, '97, assistant agrostologist in charge of alfalfa and clover introduction, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is author of Bulletin No. 102, Part 4, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, entitled "The Application of Vegetative Propagation to Leguminous Forage Plants."

R. A. Carle, '05, stopped off at Hyattsville for a few hours, April 28, to visit with friends. He was on his way to Baltimore, where he has a good position in the construction department of the Westinghouse Electrical Company. W. R. B., '05.

CUNNINGHAM-ROSS.

On Wednesday evening, May 1, "Bonniehurst," the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Ross, of Manhattan, was the scene of a very pretty wedding—that of Miss Alice Ross to J. C. Cunningham. About fifty guests were received with the cordiality that frequent visitors have learned with pleasure to expect at "Bonniehurst," and all will remember this wedding for its beautiful simplicity and for the happy spirit that prevailed.

Preceding the ceremony, R. H. Brown, '98, accompanied by Mrs. Brown (Cora Ewalt, '98), played two

violin solos, and Henrietta Hofer, '02, sang "O Promise Me" and "Spring Has Come." During the ceremony, which was performed by Reverend Fisher, of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Brown rendered another violin solo.

After Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham had received the hearty and happy congratulations of those present, refreshments were served in the library by Mesdames Elsie (Robinson) Mudge and Peache (Washington) Anderson, while Alice (Perry) Hill, '03, and Sarah Hougham, '03, presided at the punch bowl.

The bride and groom departed that evening for Centralia, Kan., their new home, where Mr. Cunningham has the position of overseer and manager of the well-known Oberdorff fruit farms. Into this new home Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham have carried the most sincere good wishes of their many earnest friends.

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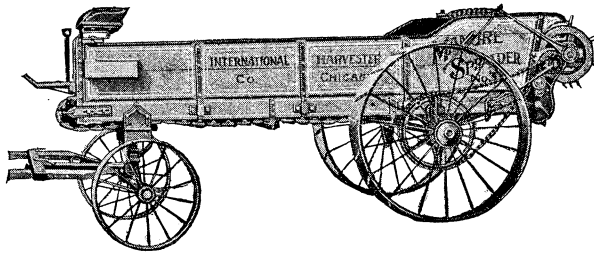
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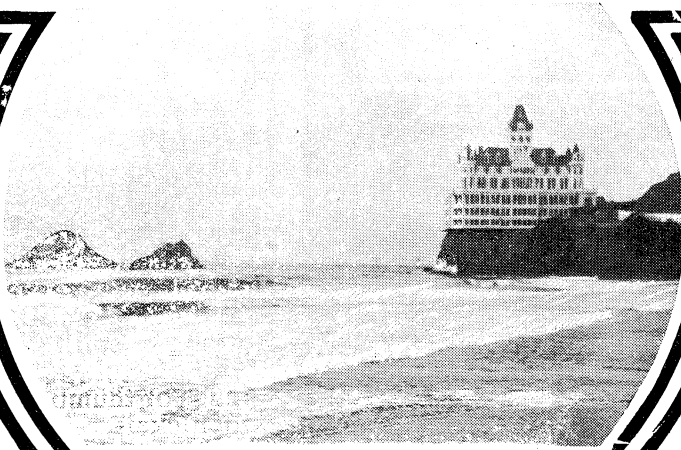
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