

THE ALUMNUS

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No. 2

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OF THE
Alumni Association
OF THE
Kansas State Agricultural College



October, 1908

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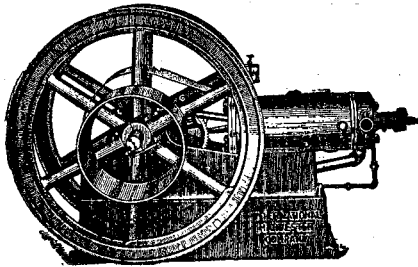
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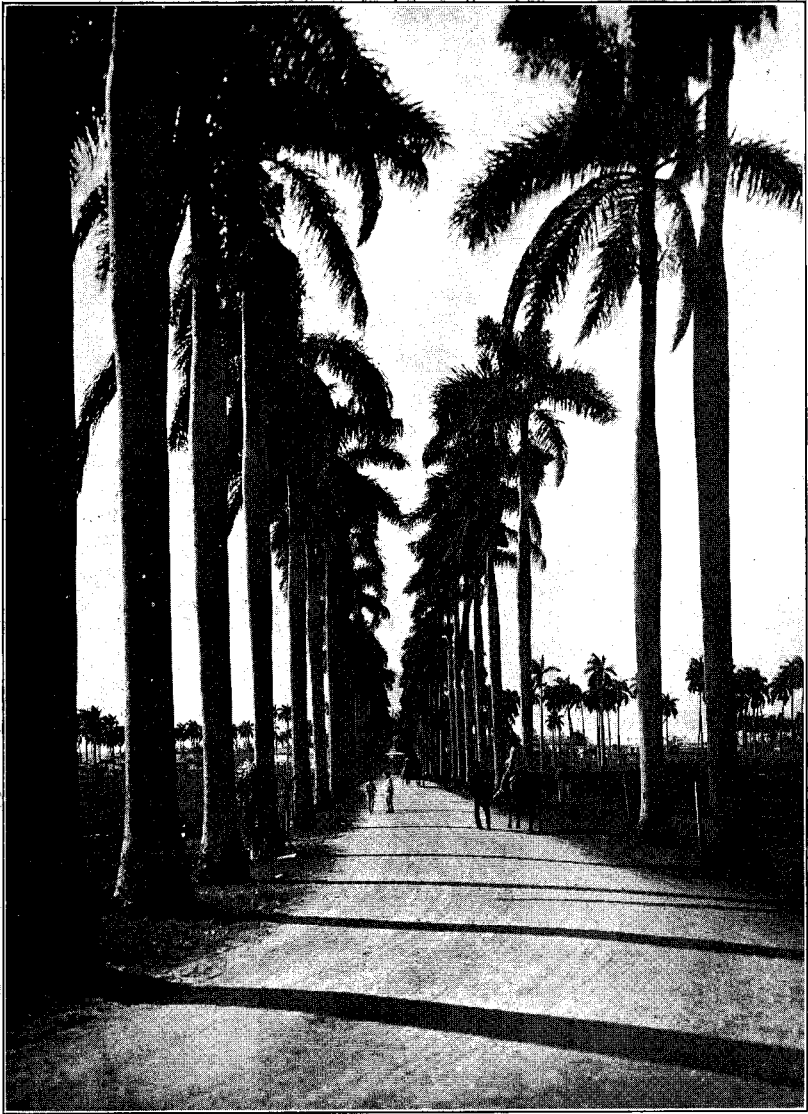
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Old road built by prisoners under the Spanish government in Cuba.

THE ALUMNUS

VOL. VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER, 1908.

No. 2

Can the Cubans Govern Themselves?

From the results of the Spanish American war a new era started in the political affairs of Cuba. At last she was to realize her independence, for which she had, apparently, borne so many pains that, if she once obtained it, it was generally believed she would strive as hard to keep it. Not only did she obtain her independence, but in addition she was given a democratic form of government as perfect as could be made from the wisdom of years of experience. The president was put into office, congress organized, a governor appointed to supervise each province, police and rural guard forces established, department of sanitation set to cleaning up the cities, and the children were to be educated in one of the best school systems ever mapped out in any country. Everything was set up in running order for the new republic.

For a few years the new republic seemed to live a happy and prosperous life. The people behaved so nicely that the popular mind took it for granted that Spain had been unreasonably cruel with her colonies. Cruelty in all its hideous forms was indeed set forth as Spain's only instrument of rule in her western colonies, and it was said that the numerous destructive revolutions were due to unnecessary oppression by the Spanish government. But the popular mind is inclined to pay more attention to results than to causes, to success than to failure. To such tendencies was chiefly attributable the apparent success of the new republic—the success of the American system of colonizing and the failure of the Spanish system.

As the republic grew a little older, the novelty of self-government wore off and the old revolutionary traits of the people began to reassert themselves. The trouble started with the first general election ever held under their own supervision. They who were successful in the election were satisfied, but the defeated candidates could not make the most of defeat. Accordingly, just as they had done in years past, they stole horses, sharpened their machetes, rode off to the woods, and Cuba was in a state of war again. The model republic, given to them on May 20, 1902, by the United States, was again exposed to destructive warfare. The revolutionists had plenty of followers in the large drove of ignorant, disinterested idlers who had nothing to lose and might possibly gain something. The government forces gave weak opposition, and in six weeks the new republic was in the last stages of existence. After four years' trial, graft had permeated every branch of the new republic, sanitation became lax, and the schools were not much better than at the end of the Spanish rule. Thus ended the first trial of Cuban self-government, and once more peace is preserved by Governor Magoon and the American soldiers.

The situation can now no longer be looked upon in a superficial manner. Something must be known of the past history and ancestry of these people. Early history bestows a great many facts in favor of the Spanish system of colonization and reveals the ancestors of the Cubans—the Spaniards—to be a very different type of people from what is found in her colonies to-day. The following brief summary of their his-

tory in the new world discloses many daring and admirable characters, and that the many critics have made an error in accusing Spain as accumulator of American gold and exterminator of the weak and innocent aborigines of the new continent is apparent. Before any other nation had learned its colonial alphabet, the Spanish empire leaped into being, overcame the barriers of America's coasts, crossed the Isthmus of Panama, and Spanish eyes rested on the broad Pacific. The mysterious civilizations of Mexico and Peru, areas larger than all Europe, were converted into provinces of the Iberian peninsula. The greater part of Central America was inscribed with the Spanish names of explorers, of their patron saints, or of their native cities. California was christened after a popular contemporary work of fiction. On the eastern side of Florida—named from Pascha Florida or Palm Sunday—other courageous Spaniards were facing tragedy; others were exploring the Mississippi and the ridges of the Rocky mountains. In the South the newcomers were hunting for the Golden City of El Dorado. Some were drowned in the foaming waters of the Orinoco and Amazon rivers, while others tried to assert dominion over Chili and visited the plains of La Plata. Islands along the coasts from California to Tierra del Fuego were brought into the limits of Spain's empire. Unlimited energy and suffering was spent in the search for a trade route to Europe from the western coast of Mexico through the southern ocean. Men ready to endure every imaginable hardship and peril crowded vessels of all shapes in both Spanish and American ports, pushing the research to remoter bounds. The incentives were many. Some lusted for gold, some for romance and adventure, some for the exhilaration of change of scenery and a larger liberty. But the Church of Rome had other and higher aims,

and, great as was the suffering inflicted by the Inquisition at Lima and Mexico on European settlers and European captives, the natives were exempt from tortures of the holy office, they being regarded as catechumens not subject to adult discipline.

In spite of the fact that the vices, which come of power and wealth, infected both the church and rulers, it is an error to deny to the colonial policy of Spain some of the higher aspirations of civilization. Large cathedrals, churches and town halls, roads and bridges, public gardens and drainage works, universities and schools sprang up at the bidding of the Madrid Council of the Indias. In 1571 printing-presses were at work in the chief cities of Mexico and Peru, producing manuals in the Spanish, Latin and native languages. As early as 1551 the University of San Marcos opened its doors at Lima. In 1553 a university was founded in Mexico. Colleges for higher education of settlers and natives were afterward instituted in the North and South. For sons of Incus, colleges at Lima and Cuzco in Peru taught the latest developments of European culture.

Nothing was neglected to promote the progress of civilization of the New World by the best methods known to the old. Such scale and method of colonizing has no parallel in history, but, as the result indicates, there is a dark side to the picture. Spain's inability to solve satisfactorily the fiscal and labor problems is not to be ignored. It has not been an easy matter for any colonizing nation to regulate successfully the discovery of immense wealth in a new country without subjecting the natives to corruption. A vast amount of labor was necessary to develop the new country. The weak physique of the American native forbade a state of servility. The importation of negroes from the west coast of Africa was adopted. The black color and great physical

strength of the Africans seemed to justify their enslavement, and the solution of economical and industrial difficulty in the New World was finally based on the importation of negroes. Important results followed. The negroes increased rapidly, while the native Americans slowly dwindled in numbers. The two races intermingled and a new race, which proved sturdy but morally unstable, came into being. Furthermore, the Spanish settlers lacked the physical repugnance which restrained the Anglo Saxon colonist from intermingling with native races and the negro.

From the beginning, Spaniards from the highest ranks married daughters from the Incus of Peru, setting the example for their humble followers. Thus, in course of time, new ethnic types of unsteady temperaments were created. With increased numbers and strength they became unruly, and more vigorous forms of government were called for from Spain. Later the natives contracted the revolutionary habit, from which plunder and destruction followed. Schools were ignored, the moral standard of the people became very low, the prominence of yellow fever kept out many immigrants, and the higher aims of civilization were lost. This, then, was the general condition of affairs when the United States first took charge of Cuba, and so far as the temperament of the insurgents go it is the same to-day. One cannot help but admire the work the United States has done in the way of cleaning up the cities and trampling out ravaging diseases. The intelligent Cuban appreciates and understands this, but to the ignorant insurgents it amounts to nothing; therefore, to trust self-government to these contentious people is only placing the United States under obligations to protect foreign property.

The Spaniards unite with the most enlightened and patriotic native Cubans and with the seven thousand

American residents in declaring that there is little hope for the best development of the vast resources until the native Cuban is guided by a protectorate. That the turbulent insurgents require that the United States become something more than the benevolent trustee of Cuban autonomy, seems certain. It would be pessimistic to state that the United States will always have to keep a protectorate there, but the present condition of affairs seems to justify the belief that the present generation is not able to govern itself and that enforced education is the only solution to the problem.

C. G. ELLING, '04.

Tree Planting in the Southwest.

The readers of the ALUMNUS may perhaps be interested in some account of the efforts of the Forest Service to plant trees in the Southwest, particularly in New Mexico. The casual traveler, in going through this territory on the train, probably gets the impression that trees worthy of the name are few and far between, and that to attempt to plant them would be the rankest kind of foolishness. There are, however, up in the higher mountains some large bodies of fine timber, mostly yellow pine, and it is only in such localities; where on account of fire or clean cutting the timber has been destroyed, that any attempts to plant will be made for some years to come, at least.

The main object in planting so far is to conserve the rainfall—to delay the rain water long enough on its way down the mountainside so that it may have time to sink into the ground and come out in the springs later when the rancher in the valley needs it most for his crops. While this is the main reason for tree-planting, the fuel problem is already a serious one in some localities and becoming more so every year, and any increase in the supply cannot come too soon.

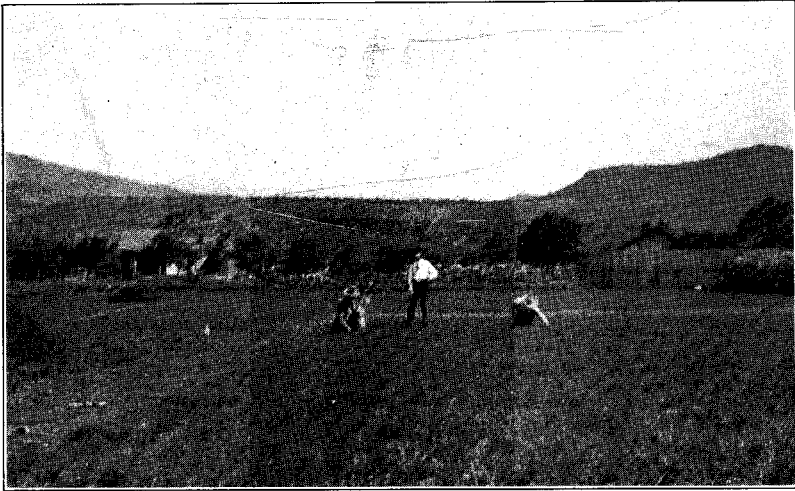
To grow trees for planting in the na-

tional forests the Forest Service has, during the last four years, established a number of nurseries or planting stations, two of which are in New Mexico—one near Las Vegas and the other on the Ft. Bayard military reservation. The writer has been stationed at the latter place since the 1st of last April.

Any preconceived ideas anyone may have formed elsewhere as to nursery

field planting, both as to suitable species, suitable sites, and the proper time and manner of planting.

The principal tree planted thus far has been the western yellow pine, the common pine throughout the West. The seed is sown broadcast in the spring in beds 4 by 12 feet, protected from the birds and rodents by wire screen frames, and with lath screens on the top to keep off part of the sun.

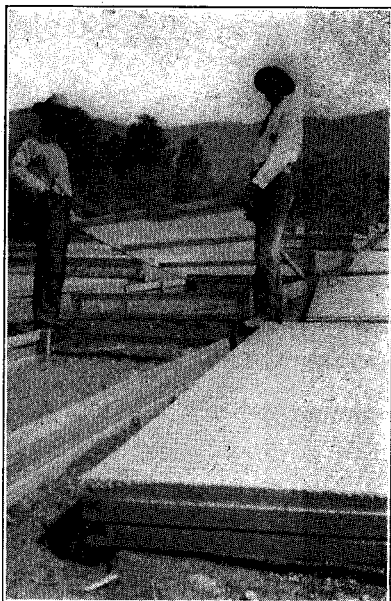


View of transplant beds at Ft. Bayard Planting Station, Ft. Bayard, N. M.

practice have to be considerably modified when it comes to raising trees here. The stiff adobe soil, the summer rainy season, the mild dry winters and the still drier spring and early summer months all affect the business of raising trees. For instance, one who has been raised in Kansas naturally thinks of March or April as being the best time for planting, while it has just been demonstrated here that the six weeks following the beginning of the rainy season in July is probably the best time for this country; in fact, the work as a whole is as yet pretty much on an experimental basis. There is no longer any particular difficulty as to raising the trees in the nursery, but there is much yet to be learned in regard to

There are 50 of these beds here, with an average of more than 10,000 trees in each bed. The trees stay in the beds one season and are then transplanted into rows six feet long and six inches apart, with about fifty trees in a row. The beds are separated by paths eighteen inches wide. At the end of the season's growth in the seed-bed the trees are not more than one and one-half inches high, and after they have been in the transplant beds a year they are only about four inches. The pine puts in a good deal more time during the first few years in developing a root system than it does in growing up. The trees are left in the transplant beds one or two seasons and then are ready to set out on the moun-

tainside. The holes for planting are dug with a mattock having a pick on one side to be used in stony ground—and that is about the only variety of ground one meets with in this particular part of the world. The trees are set about four feet apart each way, or at the rate of about 2700 trees per acre.



Seed-beds at Ft. Bayard Planting Station. Each of these beds contains over 10,000 yellow pine seedlings.

It may seem needless to plant so many when fifty per acre is a good stand at maturity in this region. The object in planting so thick is to form a complete shade as soon as possible to kill out grass and weeds, and also to make the trees grow straight with as few limbs as possible. The surplus trees will be killed out from time to time in the "struggle for existence," or may be thinned out and used for poles or fuel if needed. Thus far planting has not been very successful, but there is reason to hope with more experience the problem of reforestation in the Southwest may be solved.

HARRY C. TURNER, '01.

My Dear College Mates:

Our editor, having been disappointed in securing enough news, stories and articles for this issue of our interesting paper, appealed to your humble servant in such a way that the appeal could not be resisted; so I am writing to you whether you care to hear from me or not. I have recently made the discovery that the bachelor maids among our number are not looked upon with so much interest as are those of us who have fine homes and promising young K. S. A. C. students. However, it is of just *these* members of our family, and not of my prosaic self, that I intend to write.

After Commencement I found myself with several gracious invitations to visit friends of earlier days; Clifton first claimed my attention, and while visiting among my girlhood friends I met Martin Shuler, of '06, who had just returned from a trip to Colorado and was harvesting wheat as a change from theoretical to practical farming. While here I heard the pupils of the high schools speak of their teachers, Miss Train and Miss Sperry, both, also, of '06.

From Clifton I went to Eudora, where I visited my friends, Henry Pellet, '93, and wife. They have a lovely home on a fine farm thirty miles from Kansas City. Their's is a place that shows the practical results of K. S. A. C. training. If any of you want an illustration of how to bring the advantages of the city to the country, by all means make a visit to this farm. Here one engine grinds the feed, does the week's washing, churns the butter, and lights their modern cottage with electricity; while another engine insures the perpetual motion of the big windmill which pumps water to all parts of the farm. Hot and cold water are at hand in the model bath-room, and a furnace is ready to make the cottage comfortable in the winter. In the yard the flower garden would do credit to the finest city park. Of

course, to be a really modern Kansas farmer, a motor car is necessary; so, besides the other modern improvements, a big "Northern" car was at our happy disposal. And with H. L. as chauffeur and Lucile and Beauford and their mamma as happy "voyageurs" we sailed, or rather "flew," over many a mile of hills and dales and spicy woodland. On one of these trips we met, at a rubber factory in Ôlathe, Milligan, student in '06 and '07—of track-meet fame—who is now the head of a household as well as head man in the factory.

While in Kansas City I looked in on our "Dode," of '95, where, just as girlish as ever, and as young and lively, she presides over a household of two promising boys and one daughter, Wilma, our first "class baby," now almost a young lady—at least she has stopped playing with dolls and is almost as tall as her "Auntie," of '95. This home is especially noted for its hospitality, to the truth of which, no doubt, many of you can testify.

Two delightful days were spent with our friends the Chandlers at Swope Park—Winnie of '94 and Clarence of '00. As superintendent of Swope Park, C. A. has a chance to practice his profession of landscape gardening and at the same time to cultivate his ability to control men, for he has no less than one hundred men that he must direct. Swope Park has a great future, and even now it is a delightful place to live and to visit. With two sturdy sons and one love of a daughter, Winnie finds life full of duties and pleasures.

Many other of our friends were heard of but not seen, and if the kind friends who made my vacation so pleasant will pardon this open letter, and remember that the editor is in need of copy and send several lengthy articles, I shall not be sorry to subscribe myself, your sister alumna.

ADA RICE, '95.

Northwest Alumni Picnic.

On account of our being so fortunate as to have Miss Clemons, of K. S. A. C., with us, the Northwest Alumni Association decided to hold a picnic at Woodland Park, in Seattle, the afternoon and evening of September seventh. Unfortunately, a showery morning made the woods too wet for picnic purposes, even though the afternoon was fairly pleasant. A number of us, however, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foster and held a very good substitute for the real picnic. Had it been possible to have all of the K. S. A. C.-ites out, it would have been as enjoyable an affair as could be imagined.

F. M. Jeffrey was able to be present but a short while, and brought with him a circular letter from the alumni of Chicago, which he read and which was discussed in the whole and by sections. The discussion was very entertaining, and the Secretary was sorry she didn't write shorthand so as to take it down for the benefit of the public in general. No one felt competent to select a president for the institution on such short notice, and we decided to think it over and tell the Regents later what to do about it. As to raising the requirements for admission, it seemed a good chance to get something for nothing. As long as we were all through, why not raise the entrance requirements and make a degree from the College worth more? But there seemed to be a feeling that the question was a serious one and that we should take time to think it over before committing ourselves.

But as to the name the College should bear, we discovered we were unanimous, and emphatically so. There was a great deal of discussion, but it was found in the end that all favored calling it the Kansas State College. If State University and State Normal, why not State College? Many of the states already so name their

schools of agriculture and mechanic arts, including our own state of Washington, and it seems name enough to all of us. Most of us admitted that, when asked where we were from, it was the name we always gave anyway. We took a standing vote, and no graduate waited to get a second invitation to vote for the change.

With business out of the way, the contents of the lunch baskets were emptied in Mrs. Foster's kitchen, and after having been carefully classified it was placed on the large table in the dining-room. We matched animal crackers for partners for eating time, and those who found themselves when duly matched to be the happy possessors of sheep were asked to step out to the dining-room to serve the others. (Sheep were used in olden times for sacrifice, and it seemed fitting to appoint these as waiters.)

The luncheon was served *a la Cafeteria*: each helped himself to plate, napkin and fork at the buffet, then passed around the table and selected his own menu, and the "sheep" helped where aid was necessary. Those at the table were dealt out plates, also, and ate at their stations, so that all were able to be eating at once—a thing which has never been accomplished before at any of our meetings. The *Cafeteria* idea was Mrs. Foster's and, like a number of others she has evolved, suited the K. S. A. C.-ites to perfection.

The luncheon itself was most elaborate, and consisted of an abundance of sandwiches, salads, fried chicken, hot baked beans, hot coffee, fruits, and cake. The writer and everybody else ate all that was good for them.

President Dobbs was not able to be present, so it was not fully decided as to when we would have another meeting, but it is understood that it will be before so very much time has elapsed.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foster, Mrs. Clemons, of Manhattan, and College Secretary Lorena Clem-

ons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Roakes, Mrs. Chas. Dobbs and daughters, Mrs. Heath (Marie Senn) and children, Miss Senn, F. M. Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Batchelor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Steele and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Smith and children.

MARY WAUGH SMITH.

The Football Outlook.

Although our team has already been defeated once this season, we have good reason to be proud of our boys and to look for success throughout the remainder of the season. The game at Lawrence, which resulted in a 12 to 6 victory for K. U., was closely fought, and most critics gave our boys credit for the better playing. Of course, it will be hard to claim the State championship after this defeat, but a clear record for the rest of the season will place us near the top.

The team this year is one of the strongest that has ever represented our College. With a good strong line, and a heavy back field for line plunging, and a very fast, light set of backs for open-field work, our team ought to compete successfully with any of the opposing teams. The "pony" back field is, without any question, the fastest set in Kansas, and few neighboring states can show as fast a trio.

The schedule this fall contains more heavy games than we have had in any previous season. It is the first year that we have taken on teams from outside the State, and a creditable showing against these teams will win us recognition from abroad. Oklahoma plays here October 20, just after a game with K. U., and is reputed to be very fast and strong. The other games from beyond our borders are the Oklahoma Aggies, Creighton, and Colorado Aggies. All these teams are very strong, and if the "Kansas Aggies" win out with this schedule they will have won glory enough to

satisfy all their loyal followers, even though the K. U. defeat was a bitter disappointment. This year Washburn is not as strong as usual, so they ought not to be considered as a very hard proposition, and will probably leave the State championship open between K. U. and K. S. A. C.

Our team is at present in good condition, and composed almost entirely of old men. The few new men are showing up well, playing just as good a game as the old ones. If the team remains intact and in good condition all season it is bound to make a brilliant record this fall, and make the season a very successful one.

H. E. P., '07.

Washington Alumni News.

A. B. Gahan, '03, and Miss Emily Bonnet, daughter of Mrs. John C. Bonnet, of Berwyn, Md., were married on the evening of September 30, in the Presbyterian chapel at Berwyn, by Rev. David A. Reed. L. M. Peairs, '05, acted as best man. After a wedding reception held at the close of the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gahan left on a late train for Manhattan, Kan., the former home of Mr. Gahan. On their return they will reside permanently at Berwyn.

J. B. S. Norton, '96, and W. R. Ballard, '05, helped to make up a tramping party of three which left Washington August 3 for a three-weeks' tramp through the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. The party left the train at Wilkesboro, N. C., and walked nearly four hundred miles before returning to Maryland. Some of the points of interest visited were Blowing Rock, Grandfather mountain, Mt. Mitchell, Asheville, Vanderbilt's estate, Biltmore, Caesar's Head, S. C., Lake Toxaway, and the Pigeon river valley. The tramp ended at Newport, Tenn. On the return up the Shenendoah valley a stop was made at the Natural Bride, where the improvement com-

pany charges \$1.00 admission to see this wonderful freak of nature. A country road runs over the bridge, but high board fences either side make it impossible to see anything of interest. Half a day was spent at Lexington, Va., where is located the Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute. Many interesting relics are to be seen in this, the old home and burying place of both General Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

W. L. Hall, '98, returned to Washington October 1 from an extended trip through the West in the interests of the Forest Service.

C. L. Marlatt, '84, recently returned from a trip through Ireland. While in Dublin he attended the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. H. C. Kyle is visiting in Georgia, where Mr. Kyle is conducting field work for the Bureau of Plant Industry.

The Northwest News.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dobbs have just completed their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele, both students in '01 and '02, recently lost one of their children, a little boy of three.

O. R. Smith, '98, and wife (Miss McCleary) with their two children spent a short time in Seattle on their way from San Bernadeno, Cal., to their new home in Eastern Washington.

Secretary Clemons and mother, of Manhattan, made a three-weeks' visit in Seattle this summer, being entertained at the home of Miss Clemons' classmate, Mrs. Sadie (Moore) Foster.

Professor Shelton keeps very busy between his interests in Seattle and his extensive fruit ranch in Eastern Washington. As the professor always has to be at the ranch when we especially wish him in Seattle, we feel that he takes considerable interest in fruit raising.

Alfred C. Smith, '97, sold his Harvard Avenue home in the spring and

has leased a cottage at 406 Tenth Avenue, North, where anyone from the Kansas State Agricultural College will be cordially welcome.

C. E. Freeman, '89, visited in Seattle a few days this summer and found time to call on a number of friends.

Miss Clemons is responsible for the statement that Alice (Perry) Hill, '03, and family are on the way to Seattle, where they expect to make their future home. MARY WAUGH SMITH,

406 Tenth Avenue North,
Seattle, Wash.

Death of Prof. Frank Parsons.

Prof. Frank Parsons, who occupied the chair of history and political science in the College from 1897 until 1900, died, September 26, at his home in Boston, Mass. He had been ill for the past two years, and his death came partly as the result of surgical operations. Professor Parsons graduated from the engineering school at Cornell in 1873, but later began the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. After practising law for a time in Boston he became a public lecturer on economics and sociology, and in later years was a recognized master of such subjects. At one time he was dean and professor of political science in the college of liberal arts of Ruskin University, and at the time of his death he was a member of the faculty of Boston University. Although Professor Parsons' advent into the College was during a stormy period in the life of the institution, the real greatness of the man, combined with his abundant humor, overcame prejudice and won many friends for him.

Is Your Hat on Straight?

Some of our girls never can tell, but those who wear our millinery have no trouble, and they always look pretty in our hats. We would be glad to show you our line. Spot Cash Stores.

Campus Notes.

The old composing-room in the basement of Anderson Hall has been fitted up as a class room.

Chorus practice is in progress under the enthusiastic direction of Professor Valley, and it is to be expected that some good concerts are in the process of preparation.

The Farmers' Institute Department has secured the services of Mr. P. E. Crabtree, a farmer from Fort Scott, as field man for the coming institute season, which began October 19.

The stock-judging team from the College won first place at the American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, this month. The contest included the judging of three head of cattle, three horses, three mules, and three sheep. Five men composed the team, and in the individual awards C. W. McCampbell, '06, won third place.

The lecture-course committee was so fortunate as to secure the famous Banda Rossa for its opening number, September 21. There were two concerts—a matinee, and an evening concert which drew the largest audience that ever paid admission to a College entertainment. The music was attended with pleasing variety, both as to style and kind of band instruments used. It is not too much to say that Manhattan has never before had so fine a musical treat and, coming as it did at the beginning of the season, it will be the best kind of advertising for the rest of the course. The committee has used excellent judgment in selecting the attractions, and the program, which appears elsewhere in this issue, gives one an idea of the superior talent which comprises the course.

H. A. Andreson, of Abilene, head of the Abilene Business College and of the Salina Commercial School, will open a business college in Manhattan this month in the Cooper building opposite the court-house.

EDITORIAL

The report submitted by Hon. A. M. Story at the regents' conference held in Topeka in September, and published in the *Industrialist* of October 10, is food for thought for any fair-minded person interested in the College. His revelations respecting the encroachment of Kansas University upon courses properly belonging to the Agricultural College are at first startling, but at no point in the article is he lacking in logical proof to bear up his statements. By citing extracts from the law of 1862 governing the establishment of agricultural colleges he reaches the conclusion that Kansas may not take from, in any particular, the requirements of that law, and that engineering is as much included in the purposes of the act as is agriculture. He says further, "The act provides that this education must be liberal and practical, and not of the manual training grade. This education was to be so liberal and so practical as to fit and qualify the industrial classes for the several pursuits and professions in life. It seems very clear to me that under the provisions of this act, while shop work is very essential and desirable, yet it by no means fills the requirements of the bill." It is difficult to determine how much of the rumor regarding an organized plan to take away the engineering courses from the College is true, and how much is attributable merely to newspaper stories. Even though it be proved conclusively that such a step is illegal, still the College is dependent upon the legislature for appropriations to maintain the Department of Engineering. Judge Story has given statistics showing that appropriations made to Kansas University are greatly and unjustly in excess of those made to the Agri-

cultural College, and there is nothing at all at present to show that matters in that respect are likely to improve in the near future. Now, if ever, the alumni have opportunity to put in a few vigorous strokes for the College. Every effort should be made to ascertain the standing of candidates for the fall election, toward the College. Exaggerated and distorted reports concerning the College have been circulated by the press of the State, and the erroneous ideas which follow should be corrected whenever possible. Three new members of the Board of Regents will be appointed by the new governor. One of these should be Judge Story. What of the other two? Shall these offices be given as political favors? There is now one alumnus on the Board of Regents and surely nothing could be more appropriate than that these new members should be selected from among the graduates of the College—men who have the interests of the institution most at heart and who are most competent to judge of its needs. Loyal alumni are working with this idea in mind. It is for the rest to enter in and help to agitate the question. Find out the available men and institute an organized campaign for them.

Hereafter, we expect to issue the ALUMNUS on the twentieth of each month. Just how successful our plan will be depends almost wholly upon the kind of support we receive from the alumni. Last month the Printing Department was in an unsettled condition, due to its recent removal to Kedzie Hall, and the magazine was late in appearing. This month, things are running smoothly in the printing-office, but again we are behind time

for the reason that contributions for the literary department have been few in number and slow in appearing. Don't wait for a personal invitation to write. We have written a great many requests for articles, and shall continue to do so, of course, but thus far the responses have been discouragingly few. If you are interested in the alumni magazine, let us have your cooperation.

After the September issue a business firm took its advertisement from our columns on the ground that to advertise in a magazine of this class is not a paying proposition. Shortly afterward the head of the firm ordered its reinsertion, stating that in the meantime they had received inquiries about their business, mentioning the ALUMNUS. We wish to thank the thoughtful ones and urge that others "go thou and do likewise."

The *Students' Herald* has moved from the dim recesses of the basement in Anderson Hall into the office formerly occupied by Supt. J. D. Rickman. We congratulate the *Herald* people upon the change and trust that the more cheerful quarters will be conducive to all sorts of good inspirations.

On another page appears an account of the football situation up to date. Before it is read one more football game will have been played, but we trust the outlook will continue to be as encouraging as it now appears.

Secretaries of the local alumni associations, please see to it that the directory on the first page of the ALUMNUS is kept up to date.

Beautiful Line of Skirts

For College young women—a special value at \$5. Stylish and good fitters and wearers. Better ones up to \$19 if you wish. Spot Cash Stores.

Y. M. C. A. Dedication.

On Monday evening, September 21, occurred the formal dedication of the Y. M. C. A. building. The exercises took place in the gymnasium, in which were gathered about 200 people.

Prof. A. M. TenEyck, chairman of the board of trustees, presided. After an opening number by the Kollege Kwartet, Professor TenEyck gave the history of the building movement. He spoke feelingly of Willis W. McLean, who started the movement, and said that the greatest credit should be given to the students of the several years past who bore the greater part of the burden and made many sacrifices for the cause. Scripture reading by President Nichols and prayer by Rev. D. H. Fisher, of the Presbyterian church, was followed by another selection from the quartet. Clayton S. Cooper, of New York, international secretary of Bible study of the Y. M. C. A., then told of the important work which is being done by the student Y. M. C. A., and in the course of his address spoke in praise of the College organization, which leads not only Kansas but the Middle West in the number of men enrolled in its Bible-study classes. K. A. Shumaker, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., closed the exercises with a short address.

Editor Alumnus:

Your very gentle reminder that my year's subscription is due has been received. I cannot afford to lose a number of the ALUMNUS. so please keep me on the list. I must say that the coming of the ALUMNUS is like a visit with my College friends, for it chats delightfully about the College family and keeps us in touch with our Alma Mater and its constantly growing family.

With kindest wishes for the future I send herewith a Colorado greeting to all our College friends.

W. H. OLIN, '89.



PERSONAL



Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Remick are the parents of a son, born September 25.

George Bean, '02, is employed by the Walters' Construction Company, at Tampa, Kan.

Laura Lyman, '06, began her second year's work in Bethel Mission, Kansas City, October 1.

Maud Hart, '01, is matron of a Presbyterian mission school for boys, at Albuquerque, N. M.

Olive Dunlap, '05, is head of the department of domestic science in the high school at Marion, Ind.

Mrs. Mabel (Groome) Gawthrop notifies us of her change of address from Stockton, Cal., to Robinson, Utah.

A son was born, September 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfuete, of Manhattan. Mr. Pfuete is of the class of '90.

Mary (Pritner) Lockwood, '99, and daughter Elizabeth, of Meadville, Pa., recently visited Mrs. Lockwood's parents at Riley, Kan.

Lieut. Ned Green, '97, visited Manhattan, recently, on his way back to Fort Douglas, after spending some time target shooting in the East.

Sarah Hougham, '03, left Manhattan, September 21, for Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, Canada, to enjoy pioneer life for a few months with her brother, Robert Hougham, on his claim.

Lee Clark, '08, has been appointed superintendent of Live Stock Inspection of Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska, with headquarters at the Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

Bertha Cowles, '05, stopped off in Manhattan for a day, early in October, on her way to Kansas City to attend the Fisk Training School for Deaconesses. Eva Rigg, '02, is instructor in domestic science there.

Douglass Powell Davis, son of K. C. Davis, '91, and Fanny (Waugh) Davis, '91, was born September 2, 1908, at 140 Hamilton street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Guy Davis, '05, Harry Spear and Joe McKamey, both former students, came from Kansas City to attend the Kappa Delta Pi reunion held in Manhattan the latter part of September.

Estebane Ibalio and Maurice Oteyza, both Filipino students and members of the class of '09, have left the College. Mr. Ibalio is on his way back to the Islands, where he will teach, and Mr. Oteyza expects to enter Yale.

Rev. George H. Perry and Mrs. Grace (Parker) Perry, '80, have moved from Pocatello, Idaho, to Salmon City, Idaho, where the former has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at that place. Their son and daughter are in Manhattan to attend College for the year.

Dr. L. B. Jolley, '01, writes: "Dr. O. R. Wakefield and Henrietta (Evans) Wakefield visited us for a week this summer, and we all enjoyed the time fishing in the river and lakes. While attending the State Fair at Milwaukee, Mrs. Jolley and I met Mrs. Dan Otis on the grounds. Professor Otis had charge of the university exhibit at the fair."

Prof. H. F. Roberts has returned from his three-months trip abroad, through central and southern Europe, where he went in the interests of the Experiment Station to visit plant-breeding experiment stations. Professor Roberts was delighted with his trip, which he says was abundantly successful. Mrs. Roberts, who accompanied him, stopped on their return to visit her old home in Louisville, Ky.

Seneca Jones, '08, is located at Norton, Kan.

George Goheen, '08, is a student in Armour Institute.

Lieut. E. S. Adams, '98, is stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Mary Colliver, '05, is teaching her second year in the Los Angeles schools.

Homer Derr, '00, is instructor in physics in the high school at Butte, Mont.

Adelaide Strite, '01, is located at E. 1418 Courtland Avenue, Spokane, Wash.

R. G. Lawry, '03, may be found at 319 West Seventy-second street, Chicago, Ill.

E. A. Wright, '06, of Cincinnati, was one of the October alumni visitors to the College.

Marie Bardshar, '08, is engaged in missionary work among the Italians in New Orleans, La.

Smith Faris is working in the erecting department of the Allis-Chalmers Company, at Kenosha, Wis.

Dr. J. W. Fields, '03, and Edith (Felton) Fields, of McPherson, have a little daughter, born within the month.

A. D. Holloway, '07, is doing extension work for the state Y. M. C. A. of Nebraska, organizing associations in small towns.

Bessie Tolin, '08, is teaching domestic science in the Girls' Manual Training School, of Wiley University, at Marshall, Tex.

Carl Long, '08, is studying electrical and hydraulic engineering in the University of Wisconsin. His address is 619 W. Johnson street, Madison, Wis.

F. W. Wilson, '05, writes from the University of Arizona: "This summer, Prof. P. W. Clothier, '97, and myself, took a rather pleasant trip overland in northern Arizona for the purpose of studying the range and the possibilities of dry-land farming."

Charles W. Lyman, '96, and Mrs. Lyman, of Topeka, visited for a few days in September with Mr. Lyman's parents at Manhattan.

Married, on September 3, W. S. Wright, '06, and Miss Emily Katherine Hembd. They will be at home after November 1 at Stewart Nev.

B. S. Orr, '07, who has been working for the Swift Packing Company of St. Joseph, is taking an enforced vacation on account of the burning of the plant.

O. H. Gish, '08, is teaching in the Marysville schools, as is also Nina Kirkwood, '05. Mildred Kirkwood, '05, teaches a district school near Marysville.

Gertrude Grizzell passed through Manhattan recently on a trip to the Atlantic coast. She expected to stop on her way to see Mrs. Henrietta (Willard) Calvin, at Purdue, Ind.

Nellie Rickman, senior in '05, has been a student at the Salina Business College for some months past, but is now at Manhattan doing special work preparatory to teaching beginners in the new Manhattan Business College.

James Garver, '07, is in the insurance business in Grand Forks, N. D., at present. He plans to spend the winter in the East, after which he will settle down to raising fine stock in partnership with his father, at Abilene, Kan.

Maud Zimmerman, '02, writes: "Please change my address from Moray, Kan., to Provo, Utah, where sister Jeannetta, '91, and I are teaching in Procter Academy. Sister Kate, '00, is teaching in a high school in Sumpter, Ore."

Miss Annie Lindsey, the new assistant in domestic science at the College, comes from the Girls' Trade School in Boston, where she taught last year. Miss Lindsey is a California girl, a graduate of the San Jose State Normal and of Simmons College, Boston.

Kate Robertson, '05, is enjoying a vacation at her home in Manhattan.

C. H. Withington, '06, is an assistant in entomology at Kansas University.

Clare Biddison, '07, is teaching beginning classes in vocal music at the College.

Mr. D. E. Rudolph, of Zanesville, Ohio, is the new director of the College band.

F. R. Smith, '93, and wife, of Manhattan, are happy in the birth of a boy, September 5.

Myrtle (Mather) Romine, '02, and her husband have a little girl, Theodora, born September 1.

F. J. Rogers, '85, has been made associate professor of physics at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Dr. Raymond H. Pond, '98, is biologist for the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission of New York City.

Fleta Roberts, a former student, and Mr. Howard Miller were married, September 30, at Morrill, Kan.

Edna Biddison teaches botany, English classics and mathematics in the high school at White Cloud, Kan.

Howard M. Chandler, junior in '97, is in the employ of the Oaxagvena Sugar Plantation Company at Oaxagvena, Mexico.

H. B. Holroyd, '03, was married, June 30, to Miss Lettie Lavina Potts, at Hooker, S. D. They are at home in Boulder, Colo.

The senior class is at work upon a class book which, it is said, will eclipse all other efforts in that direction, in originality.

Elsie Tulloss, '08, has charge of the work in the newly organized domestic science department in the Ottawa High School, at Ottawa, Kan.

On June 16, Robert McIlvaine, '92, and Miss Grace Fannie Grant were married at The Dalles, Oregon. They are living at Simnasho, Ore.

Mr. John E. Smith is the newly elected assistant in the Department of Botany. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

W. A. Hendershot, '04, asks to have his ALUMNUS sent to Beverly, Kan., where he is principal of the Beverly High School. He adds that he has been working in double harness for some time.

Daisye Harner, '06, has been elected instructor in domestic science in Norfolk College, Norfolk, Va., to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mary Hamilton, '06. Miss Hamilton has accepted a position as teacher of domestic science in the high school at Lincoln, Neb.

Viva (Brenner) Morrison, '04, after an extended visit with her parents near Manhattan, will return to Colorado soon, to look after her ranch at Brush. She is somewhat uncertain about her future plans, but may decide after a few months to return to Manhattan permanently.

J. D. Montgomery, '07, who for the past few months has been employed in the Bureau of Animal Industry in New Mexico, was in Manhattan for a short time, the middle of October, on his way to Santiago de las Vegas, Cuba, where he is to work in the experiment station with Doctor Mayo. Joe was looking unusually well, and was regarding his new venture with pleasant anticipation. In Albuquerque he had seen H. H. Conwell, '07, and V. E. Hess, junior in '05, who is now in the employ of the Santa Fé at Albuquerque. In Kansas City on his way home he met a good-sized crowd of alumni, among whom were Ernest Adams, '07, in attendance at the American Live Stock Show, Torge Carlson, '06, who is doing electrical wiring for the Santa Fé, R. E. Williams, '07, and W. L. Davis, '07, both in the Kansas City Veterinary College.

F. A. Christensen, '00, is in New Haven, Conn., box 710, Yale station.

Flora Hull, '07, is assistant secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. of Wichita, Kan.

Dr. Schuyler Nichols, '98, and wife are the parents of a little girl, born September 11.

Dan Walters, '08, is working as an architect with Henry Brinkman, '07, at Emporia, Kan.

J. W. Simpson, '08, enjoys his work as teacher in the Provincial High School at Tagbilaran, P. I.

Anton Haggman, former student and football man, is miner and deputy constable at Randsburg, Cal.

Edith Coffman, '06, has been appointed teacher of domestic science in an Indian school in Wisconsin.

A. A. Perrine, senior in the Electrical Engineering Department last year, has entered Armour Institute to finish his course.

Asst. A. G. Philips, '07, exhibited some of the College poultry at the State Fair held in September, and won five ribbons.

F. E. Uhl, '96, and Maggie (Correll) Uhl, '97, became the parents of a son, September 19. This is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Uhl.

L. E. Hazen, '06, visited College recently. He says that his work at Hays keeps him busy and that he sees few familiar faces.

Miss Donaldson, a graduate of Chicago University in this year's class, has been elected assistant in domestic art at the College.

Mr. E. L. Conrad, the newly elected assistant professor of civil engineering at the College, comes from Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Alex McLenon, '08, and Miss Grace Tuley were married at the home of the bride at Effingham, Kan., September 16. They will live on a farm near Effingham.

Mr. John Smith, of the Oregon Agricultural College, has been elected assistant to take the place of Herbert Bergman, '05, lately resigned.

Eva Alspaugh, '08, and Marion Zercher were married, September 17, at the home of the bride in Lincolnville. They will live in Texas.

Alice Loomis, '04, is attending Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Grace Allingham, '04, has taken her place in the Normal School at Peru, Neb.

John McCandles, student in '07-'08, has accepted a position as instructor in the music department of Kansas University. He will give instruction on band instruments.

From Morris, Minn., comes a handsome little booklet describing the industrial school for Indians at that place, of which John B. Brown, '86, is superintendent.

F. A. Marlatt, '87, has returned from his trip abroad, taken in company with his sister, Miss Abbie Marlatt, '88, of Providence, R. I., and reports most delightful experiences.

Dora Harlan, '08, has a position as principal of the Central City (Neb.) High School. She has fourteen teachers under her, and teaches mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Jessie Sweet, '05, who has been in charge of a Y. W. C. A. house in Oconomowoc, Wis., the past summer, has returned to her home in Manhattan, where she will spend several months.

Dr. D. M. Campbell, student in 1903-'04, has been appointed official city milk inspector of Topeka. Doctor Campbell is also editor-in-chief of the *Missouri Valley Veterinary Bulletin*, the official organ of the Missouri Valley Veterinary Association. Mrs. Campbell (Gertrude Hole, '06) and her little daughter, Eloise, are visiting relatives in Manhattan for a few weeks before their removal to Topeka.

George Ratliffe, sophomore in '06, is in College again this term.

R. F. Challender, '08, is teaching in the Boys' Reformatory at Hutchinson.

Carl Long, '08, is a student at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison.

C. H. Paddock, junior last year, is studying law in Denver University.

Helen Westgate, '07, is an assistant in the zoölogy laboratory of the College.

Mary E. L. Hall, '04, spent her summer vacation in southern Kansas and New Mexico.

Grover Kahl, '07, has come from Schenectady, N. Y., to spend a few weeks in Kansas.

Jessie Marty, '08, is attending the Teachers' College in Columbia University, New York.

C. T. Gibbon, '08, is now working in the electrical department of the Denver and Interurban Railway Company, with headquarters at Denver.

Alice (Perry) Hill, '03, who with her children visited her parents in Manhattan this summer, was joined by her husband a few weeks ago, and together they went to Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Hill will engage in the lumber business.

Mabelle Howell and Walter Zahnley, both members of the '09 class, were married September 13 at the First Baptist church in Denver. After spending a few days in Colorado they returned to Manhattan for the opening of College.

Prof. H. A. Wood died of typhoid fever, October 3, at his home in Fargo, N. D., after an illness of some weeks. Professor Wood was assistant in chemistry at the College for more than two years, but resigned last January to accept a better position in the chemistry department of the North Dakota Agricultural College. He had many friends in both College and city circles who are saddened by his death and who feel deep sympathy for his wife.

The best line of shirts (worth \$1) for 69 cents any man ever saw. Spot Cash Stores.

Erwin Dague, sophomore last year, is employed in the United States Weather Bureau Department, at Key West.

Lorena Clemons, '94, is home from her charming two-months' outing in the West, and tells of seeing many members of the College family. Among the ones whom she visited was May Secrest, '92, instructor in domestic science in the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo. Miss Howell, former superintendent of domestic art at the College, occupies the domestic science building jointly with her. At Santa Barbara, Miss Clemons saw Mrs. Ida (Quinby) Gardiner, '86, who was just recovering from an illness. She said her sister, Mrs. Silas C. Mason, is with Mrs. Dalinda (Mason) Cotey, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Anna (Fairchild) White, '91, of Claremont, Cal., sent kindest regards to the College friends.

Alma McRae, '06, received an appointment, the latter part of September, to teach domestic science in Rigg Institute, Flandreau, S. D. She writes of the school: "Just now I am staying in the guest chamber in the dining-hall, but my room is in the new domestic science building. This building is finished, but not all the equipment is here yet, for I had to make out the list after I came. The buildings are modern, steam heat, electric lights, and bath. Domestic Science has never been taught here, and the work will be elementary. I learned to-day that I am to teach the girls to take care of milk and to make butter. Don't you think it is fortunate that I took the dairy course? There are about three hundred students here now, and more are coming next week. There will be, I expect, one hundred fifty girls, not all of whom will be in my classes, however."

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Ralph Bingham.....	February 11
Frank Dixon.....	February 15
Frederick Warde.....	March 1
Shildkret's Orchestra.....	March 12
Chicago Glee Club.....	April —
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Committee

A. G. Kittell, Hamilton,	- - -	Chairman
Asbury Endacott, Webster,	- - -	Secretary
D. E. Lewis, Alpha Beta,	- - -	Treasurer
Jennie Williams, Ionian		
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Marie Coons, Eurodelphian		
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H. C. McLean, '08, is taking post-graduate work in chemistry and mechanics.

Gertrude (Lyman) Hall, '97, made a brief visit with her parents in Manhattan in October.

Mary (Finley) Ridenour, '98, is doing graduate work in domestic science and music.

John M. Scott, '03, is taking a non-resident graduate course in the Department of Agronomy.

Dan Sullivan, '08, has left the government service in New Mexico and is at his home near Ulysses, Kan., temporarily.

Helen (Knostman) Pratt, '01, and her husband and son have recently moved into their new residence on Fremont street, Manhattan.

W. H. Spencer, '02, is attending the Kansas City Veterinary College, and is located at 231 North Sixteenth street, Kansas City, Kan.

C. C. Smith, '94, and family have answered the "call of Kansas" after two years in California. Mr. Smith is employed for the present as chief reporter for the Manhattan *Nationalist*.

L. V. White, '03, stopped for a few days' visit with his parents in Manhattan, October 9, on his return from a trip to Salt Lake City and other western points to his work in Chilli-cothe, Ill.

Miss Burton, of Chicago, is the Y. W. C. A. secretary this year.

Martin L. Parsons and wife, Margaret (Norton) Parsons, both former students, have returned from a two-years' sojourn in California and are visiting Mrs. Parsons' parents in Manhattan. They have not yet decided definitely upon a future location.

The marriage of Ivy F. Harner, '93, and Prof. Robert W. Selvidge, of Columbia, Mo., was solemnized at 9:30, A. M., October 11, at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. Only the immediate family were present. Professor and Mrs. Selvidge went at once to Columbia, where the former is professor of mechanical engineering in Columbia College.

Those who knew Edith A. Goodwin, '03, will be saddened to learn of her sudden death, September 25. Her system had been weakened by an attack of grippe last spring, and a slight cold, contracted September 22, developed quickly into pneumonia, from which she died. Miss Goodwin finished the liberal arts course at Kansas University last June, and a few days later took her master of science degree from the College. She was elected assistant in chemistry at the University for the coming year, and had just been elected to a fellowship in that department, but she died without the knowledge of that honor given her.

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