

# THE JAYHAWKER

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THE ALUMNI JOURNAL  
OF THE  
Kansas State Agricultural College  
Manhattan



## Commencement, 1907

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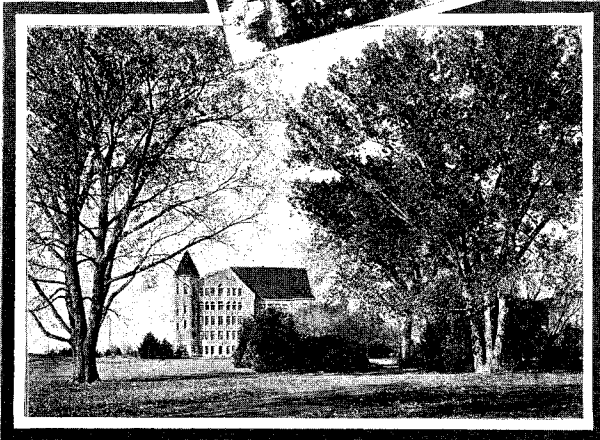
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# THE JAYHAWKER

VOL. V.

JUNE, 1907.

NO. 10

## *Commencement Week at K. S. A. C.*

K. S. A. C. has passed another landmark and has added to her history the best of many prosperous and successful years. In every respect the year 1906-'07 has shown a wonderful growth in the College—in its attendance, its number and efficiency of teachers, its buildings and other facilities, its experiment station and farmers' institute work. K. S. A. C. is not only holding her own in the rapid progress of educational institutions, but is pushing to the front in all her lines of work.

A larger number of interested and enthusiastic visitors than ever before attended the exercises of Commencement week, and, without exception, were delighted with what they found. Each year adds to the hundreds of Kansas people who are working for the interests of K. S. A. C. and are feeling a just pride in her splendid success.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

On Sunday afternoon, June 16, the members of the graduating class with their friends and relatives, a large portion of the student body and many visitors filled the Auditorium to its utmost capacity. This magnificent audience listened with profound attention to the Rev. S. S. Estey, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Topeka, Kan., who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

This sermon was pronounced by many to be one of the strongest ever delivered here on a similar occasion. The address made a strong plea for higher and nobler ideals in life, the text being the following passage from

Romans 8:6: "For to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." The speaker's words carried much food for thought, especially to those about to begin a career in life. It was eloquently shown that the truly great who have gone before became so only by making the thought of the text the sustaining principle of their lives, and that no great and lasting reward can be gained by doubtful methods.

## THE RECITAL.

One of the most pleasing of the Commencement time festivities, for many people, was the recital given by students of the Music Department, Monday evening in the Auditorium. The program was an excellent one in every respect, an exhibition of the talent of a number of most promising pupils. No department of the College has developed more rapidly than the Department of Music, and the opportunity for an elementary musical education is one of the most attractive features of College work for many of the students.

## THE CLASS PLAY.

Everybody enjoyed the class play, given Tuesday evening in the Auditorium, and the class deserves considerable praise for the excellent manner in which it was presented. "A Crazy Idea" was the name of the play, a farce in several acts, abounding in funny situations. The unsimilarity of the play to anything given recently by the students made it particularly enjoyable; and the large number of strong parts made it a suitable selection for a class that could furnish so many "star" players.

## ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING.

The business meeting of the Alumni Association, held Wednesday afternoon, though not largely attended was an interesting and successful session. Thirty-eight members responded to roll-call, representing the classes of '77, '79, '83, '84, '86, '87, '91, '93, '95, '96, '97, '99, '00, '03, '04, '05, and '06.

Albert Dickens, '93, Sadie (Stingley) Haggman, '96, and Amos Cottrell, '03, acted as nominating committee, and the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, J. T. Willard, '83, vice-president, H. W. Avery, '91, secretary, Sarah Hougham, '03, treasurer, Roy Seaton, '04.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$14.66 and outstanding debts to the amount of \$31.95. These were disposed of by a voluntary contribution. Mr. Rushmore and Mr. Avery passed around the hat and took up a collection of \$19.31.

Professor Failyer reported for the memorial portrait committee as follows:

Number persons having contributed, 115.	
Total amount received to date.....	\$ 448 54
Expenses of printing and postage.....	73 04
Net amount on hand.....	370 50
Unpaid subscriptions.....	20 50
Total.....	\$ 390 50

Considerable discussion followed as to whether the project should be continued with the original idea of securing all the portraits or none, or whether it would be best to use the money already in hand to secure one of the portraits, or whether to drop the matter altogether and refund the money to the donors.

The general opinion favored the use of the money contributed to secure one of the portraits, and it was moved that the portrait committee be authorized to correspond with the donors of the portrait fund and ascertain from them their first, second, and third choices as to the disposition of their contributions to the funds now in hand, and that, after having obtained this information, the committee at

once proceed to perfect arrangements for securing a portrait of the person obtaining the most first-choice votes; and if there be a sufficiency of funds remaining that they further be authorized to purchase portrait of person securing second choice. The motion was carried.

The committee appointed two years ago to secure designs for an alumni pin reported and presented drawings of two very suitable pins, but no action was taken.

## ALUMNI RECEPTION.

The reception, given Wednesday evening in the Woman's Gymnasium, was perhaps the most enjoyable event of Commencement week for the alumni. The affair was one of pleasant informality, and the reception committee found their services quite unnecessary. Everyone made himself at home and was kept busy chatting with old friends and meeting new ones. There were present representatives from a number of the oldest classes, and several of the more recent classes were represented in numbers large enough to produce their class yells and to occupy a full table at the refreshment hour. The omission of any prepared program left everybody free to enjoy himself in his own way. Throughout the evening, mandolin and guitar music furnished a pleasing variety, and people stopped talking and laughing only long enough to sing the College song.

The alumni reception has found a permanent place on the Commencement program, and grows more popular, more enjoyable and more largely attended every year.

## THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

The annual address before the graduating class was delivered by the Hon. John Hamilton, specialist in charge of farmers' institute work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "The College Man in Agriculture," was the subject chosen, and it was treated in a

most exhaustive manner. Mr. Hamilton has been one of the pioneers in the "New Education" which has arisen in the past fifty or sixty years, and is able to speak in no uncertain tone.

The treatment of the subject hinged on the great possibilities from such training as is given to our young men and women in the land-grant colleges in the production of wealth, both national and individual. A history of the growth and development of these colleges over our nation was given, and the new type of education sharply contrasted with the old education. It was clearly shown by the speaker that the world of to-day is eager for trained men capable of carrying on its many and varied industries. Such colleges as ours at Manhattan are looked to for these trained men and women, and the money paid for such services is only limited by the capabilities of the man—all the world insists on is that you are worth the money.

To many the thought of the speaker seemed one-sided, because he did not give more attention to the other lines of industrial enterprises. The line selected for discussion, however, may be considered as a type of industrial activity; we might say, the one upon which all others depend; and this narrowing down of the subject enabled the speaker to carry to a logical conclusion his line of argument. This was done in a most conclusive manner, and the profound influence which the agricultural college man has produced in adding to the wealth of the world was most strikingly portrayed.

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### *History of the Alumni Association and Its Work.*

By J. T. Willard, '83.

About the earliest concerted action of the alumni of which knowledge can be obtained was in 1874. At that time they presented a gift to ex-President Joseph Denison, under whose administration they had all been graduated, and rendered an extended program in

the Presbyterian church, which at that time was used for all College exercises requiring a large audience-room. No permanent organization was effected at that time, and the next step seems to have been due to the class of 1879, which organized an alumni association with an elaborate constitution and by-laws patterned on literary society models. Later, members of other classes came in, mostly recent graduates, as some of the older graduates were at first disposed to look askance upon the organization. The following paragraph appeared in the *Industrialist*, Saturday, June 12, 1880:

"We understand that the alumni meeting, called for last Tuesday afternoon, was largely attended, and that a thorough organization was perfected. We have received no report of the meeting thus far, but are informed that a grand reunion of the alumni will take place at the College at next Commencement. We hope to be able to give the names of the officers next week."

In the next number, in a report by A. T. Blain, '79, the officers were stated as follows: President, G. H. Failyer; vice-president, A. N. Godfrey; secretary, H. C. Rushmore; treasurer, A. T. Blain; marshal, N. A. Richardson.

This organization planned a reunion with an alumni address and banquet for Commencement, 1881. The address was to have been given by W. D. Gilbert, '74, at 3 P. M., June 8, but a telegram in the morning announced his sickness and inability to come. The banquet and reunion were held at the College in the evening. Expenses at this time and for several years later were met by voluntary contributions, with the treasurer paying the deficit of fifteen or twenty dollars himself.

Reunions were held in 1882, 1883 and 1884. In 1883 an address was delivered by J. J. Points, '67, which was universally commended as of unusual

merit, and in 1884 an excellent address was given by W. D. Gilbert, '74.

By 1884 the treasurer-ship had apparently been the rounds of those willing to hold the sack, and it was voted to have the stated reunions with banquets triennially, the exercises of intervening years, in addition to a business meeting, being left to judgment of the executive committee. This plan is still followed, and means have been adopted to secure sufficient funds to meet expenses, though there is still room for improvement in this respect.

The triennial addresses have been as follows:

1887, *Some Things the Passing Years Have Taught Us*, Albert Todd, '72.

1890, *The Evolution of Thought*, Marion F. Leasure, '77.

1893, *The Past, Present and Future of the Agricultural College*, S. Wendell Williston, '72.

1896, *The Position of Science in the Activities of Life*, F. J. Rogers, '85.

1899, *The Relation of the American Constitution to the Modern Trust*, J. W. Shartel, '84.

1902, *Education for the Home*, Nellie Sawyer Kedzie Jones, '76.

1905, *Horace Greeley Down to Date*, F. A. Waugh, 91.

In the language of the present constitution the object of the association is "The promotion of the interests of the College and of acquaintance among its graduates." The latter point has been well attained, not only by means of the triennial reunions but by the more informal ones held the intervening years, which are to many even more enjoyable than the triennials and nearly if not quite as well attended. At the business meeting in 1906 *THE JAYHAWKER* was adopted as the official organ of the association and graduates were urged to support the paper by their subscriptions and advertising patronage. A perfectly supported alumni journal would do more than anything else to promote unification of the alumni body.

The College has no more active and

helpful friends than some of the alumni, yet, while much individual "promotion of the interests of the College" has been accomplished, it can scarcely be maintained that the Alumni Association as such has done much. From the nature of its present organization, by which action must depend upon the sentiment of those who happen to be present at the business meeting Commencement week, little continuity of effort can be expected, since those present one year are likely to be almost entirely different from those present the previous year or the one following. Resident alumni may be present with some regularity, but they should not expect, nor be expected, to direct the affairs of the association. It seems evident that no sustained policy looking toward promoting the interests of the College, or carrying out any large plans, will be possible until means are adopted whereby all alumni, whether in attendance at business meetings or not, can have equal opportunity to propose action, and to vote on proposed action. Such plans are in successful operation with other large societies.

In 1899 it was voted "that a committee of seven members be appointed to appoint a committee in every county to help keep up the work for our College." Later the number was made nine. This committee was appointed, but never met in entirety. Such as could get together held a meeting, and issued a circular to the alumni in which ways that assistance could be given were pointed out.

"(1) By bringing the work of the College before the leading farmers, business men, statesmen, and newspapers of the State, and (2) by helping the College to place its catalogues and circulars in the hands of teachers in the schools of the State." Detailed suggestions were made as to furnishing news of alumni, extending mailing list for experiment station bulletins, working up farmers' institutes, etc.



The propriety and probable advantage to the College of alumni representation on the Board of Regents has been a frequent topic of discussion, and in 1894 resolutions were adopted looking toward the accomplishment of this purpose. The next winter considerable effort was made in that direction. Nominations of suitable graduates were made in which all alumni resident in Kansas were given an opportunity to take part, and the names of five persons receiving the highest numbers of votes were presented to the governor by a committee. At this interview the claims of the alumni to representation were also fully presented. However, the governor did not appoint any alumnus to a place on the Board.

In 1898, W. H. Phipps, '95, was appointed to the regency by Governor Leedy, and was the first graduate to be so honored. In 1901, R. J. Brock, '91, with others, was appointed by Governor Stanley, but, as a change in the law had reduced by one the number of regents to be appointed, Mr. Brock relieved the situation by withdrawing. In 1903, Governor Bailey appointed J. W. Berry, '83, C. E. Friend, '88, R. J. Brock, '91, and J. O. Tulloss, '99. Mr. Tulloss was re-appointed in 1907 by Governor Hoch and is now vice-president of the Board.

The association still has in hand the project for securing oil paintings of the three deceased ex-Presidents, Denison, Anderson, and Fairchild. The amounts subscribed lack considerably of reaching the necessary aggregate. It is quite possible that more progress would have been made if funds had been solicited for each of the memorials separately, instead of on the "all or none" plan. But few of our alumni are wealthy and each naturally wishes his treasure to go where his heart is.

Organized associations now exist of the alumni of Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, the Eastern States, Se-

attle, Topeka, and Manhattan, and those of several other localities are in the spirit. The reunions held by these subsidiary organizations are very enjoyable, and cannot fail to do much to keep alive College spirit and to widen individual sympathies by promoting acquaintance among members of different classes.

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**"Looking Backward,"—'77.**

The following letters from five of the eight living members of the class of '77 have been collected and sent to us by Rev. W. C. Howard, of that class:

My classmate and very good friend for a third of a century, Rev. W. C. Howard, has asked me to write for publication in the JAYHAWKER an "outline of my life since graduation." As I ponder the matter, I realize how very little in my life would be of interest to any but my closest friends, and these so well know the "outlines" that it would be superfluous to give them here. My ambitions, aspirations, struggles, successes, defeats, and disappointments—the battles fought with and within one's self—probably differ from those of the general run of people in minor details only. They certainly would not be edifying to others, and although they constitute the most important part of one's life they are wisely buried in oblivion. No attempt will be made to resurrect them for these pages.

As is well known to most of the older members of our alumni family, the year after graduation, when all too poorly equipped for the work, I was asked to take charge, temporarily, of the department of chemistry and physics, of the College. In those days it was usual in the young institutions of the West for every teacher to have classes in many and somewhat diverse subjects. In my early years as instructor, without an older man to assist by advice and suggestions, I had classes in inorganic, organic, analyt-

ical, and household chemistry, physics, geology, mineralogy, and meteorology. The classes in the last three subjects were made up of senior students, the first year being the class of '79. I was conscious of their consideration then, but I have realized it more and more as the years have rolled by. Here and now I want to express to them my appreciation of their help in that first year. They were noble young people, like many who followed them, intent on doing their work well and with no thought of embarrassing the new and untried teacher who too often gave evidence of his limitations.

Those were hard years. Six days in the week—sometimes seven—from morning to night were put in in class room and laboratory, preparation of lessons being made at home at night. One thing is sure; the instructor studied those lessons as industriously as any member of his classes. As years passed the number of students increased, giving more and larger classes and, at the same time, the range of subjects included in my work was narrowed until ultimately chemistry alone was left.

In the nineteen years at the College, I met and learned to esteem a host of students who are now widely dispersed over the country and are an honor to the old College. I occasionally meet them, but more frequently hear of them and take pleasure in speaking of them to my friends here in Washington as "my old students." I have so often had opportunity to shine by their reflected light that the remark has been made that the students of our College seem to be everywhere. The warm friendships among students and teachers are our most valued possessions.

Not all the memories are happy ones; but we can place the unhappy ones in the background and resolutely keep before us the pleasant things of life.

I have been in Washington nearly

five years. The city has many attractive and pleasant features, but the climate is abominable. I look forward to spending my last days in the broad and breezy West. *Kansas is good enough for me.*

So here's to the class of '77 and to all other classes and students of dear old K. S. A. C.—*George H. Fairlyer.*

It is with pleasure that I try to comply with your wishes in regard to an outline of my life since the old days of '77. Along in the '70's there was one number of the *Gleaner* of the Alpha Beta Society which contained a prophecy of what the future would bring to different members. I have forgotten who the seer or seeress might have been and forgotten the great events that were to crown the lives of others, but I have not forgotten the forecast for John Griffing. In the future was seen "John Griffing and Lizzie Pechner plodding up the hill of life together, on the little farm near Topeka." In this case, coming events cast their shadows before in pretty good shape, for we were married October first, 1879, and came immediately to Topeka.

The first few years on the farm were busy years—getting a start! In those days K. S. A. C. did not teach all there is to be known about agriculture, in four years, and the young farmer had several things to learn. For ten years we farmed in the summer and taught school in the winter.

In 1887, thinking the grocery business a quicker road to wealth, we bought an interest in a grocery and meat market in the east part of Topeka. Although we did not make enough to endow any educational institutions, yet we did fairly well, and in 1900 sold the business and went back to old K. S. A. C. to send our boys to school. We were engaged part of the time we were at Manhattan in the grocery business—and were caught in the flood. At the end of four years we

came back to the farm and are running a small dairy in connection with our other farm work.

One thing that gives us much comfort as we grow older is our boys. Oh how proud the mother is of them! And she has reason to be, for they are good boys. Fred J., twenty-five years old, is married and is foreman of the machinists in Smith's Automobile Works, in Topeka; John B., twenty-one years old, graduated at K. S. A. C. in 1904 and is taking a course in Drake University; Lew G., seventeen years old, attends the Topeka High School and helps his pa with the farm work; Burgoyne, aged eleven, attends the public school in our district.

We hope that thirty years has brought as much happiness and satisfaction to the rest of the class as to us.—*John S. Griffing.*

Thirty years ago I was called the "auburn-whiskered senior of K. S. A. C." To-day my face is smooth, save for a fiery rim of hair around my upper lip, showing here and there a tiny streak of gray. My head is still covered with mouse-colored hair, not gray, but in places too thin.

Before graduating I had to "prepare for it" by teaching in Pottawatomie, Riley, and Shawnee counties, in the second of which I obtained a State certificate, and in the last, near Auburn (how the name followed me), found her who since 1878 has been my wife, Cassie J. Moore, later a student in K. S. A. C. and well known to all of the class of '77.

After graduating I taught six months in Plowboy, Shawnee county, from which school there later came several students to K. S. A. C. In the Plowboy school I felt a "call to preach." The way opened, without my asking, through Rev. Richard Wake, and in March, 1878, I was received "on trial" into the Kansas conference of the M. E. church, at Salina, and stationed at

Westmoreland. Here was a parsonage, and I at once persuaded Miss Moore to come and take charge of it—and me—which she did on May 1, '78, and has been exceedingly faithful in doing ever since.

From there we were sent to Scranton, in Osage county, and to Centropolis, in Franklin county, in 1883. There we resigned in August and went to the theological school of Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill.

Taking a location from Kansas conference, we entered Rock River conference. After filling pastorates in Elburn, South Englewood, Blaine, Harvard, Winnebago, Genoa, Richmond, and Hebron, Ill., having graduated from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1886, we came to California in 1896, and served a year in Truckee, six thousand feet altitude in the Sierras. Since then we have served Penryn, Ione City, and Newcastle, all in the fruit belt of the foot-hills. Nine years in a flower garden! Last September we came here to the county seat of San Benito county, near the coast. It is more level, and cooler. Good town and fine people—as there are everywhere.

Such is the "outline" of my life since College days. It has been filled up with experiences enough to make a book, most and chief of which have been blessings.

We have visited the dear old Alma Mater several times, and each time have seen advancements in which we rejoice. We find former students and alumni everywhere, and are proud of the impress which the College leaves upon its products.—*W. C. Howard.*

Self and family came here (Towner, Colo.) the twenty-sixth of February, from Chapman, Kan., where for twenty years I have been in the drug business. Came to this point to rest up for a few months.

I am on one hundred sixty acres of fine land. Am now building a small house. Will be very comfortable

soon. Every quarter section in this locality within a radius of twenty-five miles is now taken, and the country is now rapidly filling up with a fine class of people. Town, church and school one and one-half miles from us. New houses are going up on all sides. Health good. I am writing on my knee as soldiers did in army life—no ink, no pen.—*L. E. Humphrey.*

After our graduation in 1877, I returned to Linn county and for one year engaged in teaching. I then entered the law department of the University of Michigan, and from this institution, in 1880, took my Ll. B. I at once returned to La Cygne where I have since continuously followed the law.

I was married in 1884 and have one child, a son sixteen years of age who is now preparing for the State University.

I have all these years remained something of a student. Have accumulated a fair library, and aside from my legal studies find much pleasure in history and literature. I am now reading all I can find concerning the Huguenots of France, the people from whom I descend, and am engaged in writing a history and geneology of the Leasure family.

But few political honors have ever come to me. The peace and quietude of my home has ever been more sacred to me than the turbulent and exciting scenes of political life. This old world has been very kind to me since last we met. No great misfortune has overtaken me. I have always enjoyed excellent health, a happy home, and a clear conscience.

It is with great satisfaction that we of the earlier classes of the old College view the success and usefulness of our brothers and sisters who, since our day, have gone out into the great battle of life. May this grand work continue. May each graduate from our Alma Mater lose no opportunity to

honor and to bless our beloved land, and thus bring a credit to himself which shall ever redound to the honor of dear old K. S. A. C.—*Marion F. Leasure.*

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

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

(Concluded.)

The first year after I graduated my father and I lived together on the farm and farmed it together, he furnishing the capital and I the labor and opinions. At the end of the year we balanced accounts and I found that I had less than a common laborer should have saved in the same length of time; so I carefully considered the matter and decided that father did not need me, having sufficient rents to live well, and that we could both live more comfortably elsewhere. So in July, 1902, I went to work for a man by the month.

In September I was married to the daughter of the man whom I was working for—the result of visits from a time before she could walk, through all the gradations of friendship, into courtship and finally matrimony.

I was run that fall for county surveyor, and stumped the county, more for the fun and experience than for the hope of being elected, as I would have had to overcome a seven hundred majority, which was impossible in so small an office.

After having worked for my father-in-law for about a year, I began to want to do something more. The oil and gas boom was just coming to this end of the county, and I got an opportunity to take some oil leases on commission; so I got busy and took over 6000 acres of leases for outside parties and interested companies, besides taking some for myself. From commissions and sale of individual holdings I netted myself a neat little sum for the time I was in the business. I invested this in stock and rested easy until the summer of 1904,

when I began to want to look around some; so, after taking a car of cattle to Kansas City, I bought a ticket to Yankton, and registered for a piece of land.

I registered near the close and thought I would play the bum until the first thousand numbers were drawn, and then come home. I started out and soon found that a great many others had tramped the road before me, and I had considerable difficulty in finding even something to eat; but it was always found and, true to my tribe, it was never paid for with anything except labor.

After tramping two days I found a job, and right here was where I failed to act the part of the real character, for I took it and stayed with it until I found that I had drawn No. 162, when I made straightway for the Rosebud, looked it over, picked 162 pieces and selected one of them. Then I came home, sold all my cattle except one cow, bought another team and some other things, took all that my relatives would give me, loaded a car and started for the North, leaving my wife and baby to follow in a few days.

I landed, September twentieth, with no accident but a light rear-end collision at Fairfax, five miles from our destination.

When I got in I got two four-horse teams and we pulled most of the goods out to the claim, piled it on the ground, covered it over with the tent, and went back after the remainder. My wife came in that night, and the next day I put the hay-rack, which I had made, on the wagon, placed the wagon-box in the rack and the hogs, chickens and some other things in the box, then filled in around with tools, household goods, and odds and ends, tied the cow to one side and the jack to the other and, trailing the buggy behind, we started about noon for our new home ten miles out on the reservation.

It was a dreary day, misting rain,

such a day as would sicken the heart of any man without responsibilities. I could see the gloom spread over my wife's face when we headed our team for the prairie and left civilization in the rear; but she had a stout heart and never murmured, though she had never been away from home longer than to make a visit. We got out there all right, but not long before dark; pitched our tent over our goods and succeeded in getting most of them on the inside. We ate supper that night out of our grub-box of good things brought from home.

The next day we rearranged things in the tent and plowed a fire-guard around it, and began cutting hay—frost-bitten bluestem and cured salt grass. With this salt grass and corn the stock managed to get through the winter in ordinary condition.

We next located our corners by measuring the buggy-wheel and tying a handkerchief to the spoke and counting the revolutions; by this method we succeeded in finding all of our corners, the center one having been located in laying off Indian allotments. We selected a building site and located a well and had an hydraulic well machine sink us a well to the depth of eighty-eight feet, and got what they called a dry hole. They claimed they could go no deeper, so we paid for the dry hole and let them put down another, but this time they guaranteed to get water within 120 feet or no pay. So we got water after going 100 feet through the sand, and it stood 60 feet from the top of the well and was as good as any water I ever tasted.

I then began my building, after having changed the site a little distance on account of the well. I did all the work on the building myself, from the plowing of the sod to the hanging of the doors and setting of the windows. We got into our house the last of October and we had some cause to rejoice as we did, because it was uncertain when the weather would

become severe. We were happy as any couple ever were to get into a house of their own, nor did it worry us because it was sod, for it was very comfortable; and we spent many a long winter evening there together, enjoying each others company and the books we read. I think the time spent there will prove to be some of the most enjoyable parts of our lives.

The first winter I did not do much but rustle fence posts and wood, but that was no little chore, as wood was scarce and hard to get. The next spring I broke out fifty acres of sod, planted it with flax and corn, and got a very good crop. I also had some corn on old ground that I rented from a squaw man. I did a little architectural and building work, built two sod barns and a sod house that spring, completing them all myself, even to the plastering. It was by this method that I was able to keep up expenses.

The next fall I entered contract to teach our district school, and shortly after I began teaching I went to the county seat and made the county superintendent believe I knew more than I really did, and without much questioning she issued me a certificate.

The next spring I rented my farm land and began to sell my stock, preparatory to proving up and coming back to Kansas, for I had fifty-two invitations every year from my mother-in-law to come back and live with them. I considered the offers she made pretty good, so I have accepted the invitations. That summer I sold my farm for \$4000 cash, and in a few days we were on the road to Kansas.

Soon after I returned I began promoting a bank, and we now have a building 35x70 feet, the corner of which is used for the bank, the remainder of the lower floor for rent, and the I. O. O. F. lodge hall is above.

As to my future, I think the interests and work in the bank and the management of my father-in-law's farm will

keep me quite busy and content for some time.

I might have told something about the breaking of the stone, the raising of our flags, the placing of our numbers on the smoke-stack, the May poles, the class scraps, the visits to the President, the suspension, and several other things of interest to us, for I really know something about them, but I leave them to a better narrator.

I here leave a standing invitation to any "naughty ones," or other College friends who may come to these parts, to come and see us.—*C. J. Burson, Hewins, Kan.*

One might naturally hesitate to write a personal synopsis of the years following graduation, realizing that he had not yet outgrown that youthful age of pleasure and promise, nor entirely overcome the irresponsibility of youth. Still, when we read of Willie already in short pants or how Gracie (who already has two incisors and two more erupting) causes her papa to walk the floor for an hour or two after midnight—and perhaps, under his breath, to say things that he never dared think in her mother's presence a few short years ago—we must realize that truly boyhood is passing.

Other classes may count their numbers, but not so the "naughty ones." We are on the increase and can safely predict that the "naughty ones" will forever hold the majority.

But to speak of myself. After graduation I returned to my father's stock farm, and by hard work canceled my debts January 1, '02. I started out with a couple of dollars and landed at Holton, Kan., where, during the next few months, I gained some knowledge of the hardware, implement, and seed business.

I left this position to become a traveling salesman for a Chicago firm, and for some months traveled, mostly in Nebraska territory. The

last days of May, 1903, while I was at home for a short visit, the flood held its grand harvest. The water was really too cold for bathing, and after being in it for an hour or two I could chatter and make faces that would have made a monkey ashamed of himself. I will not dwell upon the awful beauty of the scene. The railroads being washed out in my territory, I stayed to boat ride for three weeks, and then to experiment with late corn for two months more.

In September I rolled up my belongings and entered the Kansas City Veterinary College, from which institution I graduated in 1905 with the degree "Doctor of Veterinary Science." During my senior year at K. C. V. C. I was in charge of the Canine and Feline Hospital.

May 10, '05, I began a nine-day competitive examination at Ft. Riley, Kan., writing some six or eight hours daily, just to show that I knew enough to become an army veterinarian. I may add that I was one of the four successful candidates and received my appointment in August of that year.

I left Ft. Riley the last of September enroute to join my regiment, the 7th U. S. cavalry, then stationed in the Philippine Islands. Was held at San Francisco for temporary duty until November sixth, on which date I sailed on the U. S. T., "Sherman," for Manila, P. I.

The trip was exceptionally rough, and at times disturbed digestion. Enroute we spent a day at Honolulu, "the garden spot of the world," as it is called, and found its attractiveness nowise misrepresented. Wake Island was a pleasing sight as we circled it half a mile off shore, it being the first bit of land seen for many days. We made a short stop at Guam, and some days later, in the early morning of December second, we passed through the San Bernardino straits, a truly beautiful pass, and entered Manila

Bay. A few days in Manila and then to the bosque, where I have been most of the time since.

I shall not attempt a word painting of the domestic scenes which greet the eye in my wanderings. Too much clothing would prove burdensome; a separate home for the chickens, pigs, dogs, goats, and carabao would mean more work, so they all live with the family.

Speaking of sport, I have put in much of my time wading around the lakes shooting ducks, sometimes killing twenty-five or thirty in an afternoon. Snipe shooting is equally inviting in its season. Small deer can be found some miles away, while wild hogs wander within fifty yards of my back door. These last one must shoot quickly or they disappear in the jungle.

Investment opportunities would be very inviting in these islands could the policy of the U. S. government become definite. As it is, development is going forward along many lines; but that feeling of permanency which must become established before capital will enter is as yet lacking.

June 15, '07, this regiment will welcome as the date of their departure for "God's Country"—the United States. They will take station at Ft. Riley, Kan., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

During the time that has elapsed since June, '01, other events have occurred which might prove more interesting or amusing to some of my classmates, but these it would take too long to tell at present, and I may some day favor you with my memoirs. What *might* have happened is more interesting than what happened, and often at evening time, when the tropical moon makes the stars' light dim, I sit, tilted back in an easy chair with my feet upon the railing, gazing at the Southern Cross as she describes her little ark just above the horizon, and mingles, as it seems, with the wreaths

of smoke from my cigar (that consoling and refreshing weed which stimulates pleasant memories), and think. I go back a long way, dwell upon those days at K. S. A. C., recalling many scenes in which I figured, and not as a spectator. I seem to see again many faces, and experience that same shy and tender, but fleeting, feeling for brown eyes or blue eyes as in those days of youth when I thought truly I was in love. I dwell long upon these many and varied emotions, and smile now at how serious I must have thought myself to be in those days. I have never entirely recovered from "cases" contracted at K. S. A. C. Some of you may be sorry to learn that one long continued case was, I fear, stolen by a later K. S. A. C.-ite. Still, I hesitate to call him thief, because I stole this same case from another K. S. A. C.-ite years ago.

My memory drifts on to those I have loved since graduation. Time never permitted me to know some as I should like, or I might have written differently to-day. But, "time waits for no man," and so I remain a bachelor and a "naughty one."—*John H. Oesterhaus, Manila, P. I.*

I wonder if I am the last member of the class to write my letter. I can give plenty of excuses, of course, but I'll refrain. There is only one prompt member in our family and you can easily see it is not myself. In Doctor Kinsley's answer to the call of the '99-ers for letters, he told where he had been and what he had been doing since 1901, and I have not been far from the same place myself.

The summer of 1901 was spent at home in Coffee county, Kan., where Doctor Kinsley and I were married in September. We lived one year in Manhattan, and the rest of the time has been spent in Kansas City, Mo., with the exception of six months at Independence, Mo.

We have certainly been very fortun-

nate in getting to see a great many of our classmates and other College friends, who are always welcome wherever we happen to be.

Last August, Albert Smith Kinsley, a dear little blue eyed boy, came to make his home with us, and we hope some day he may be counted among the alumni of old K. S. A. C.

We have recently purchased a neat little home at 2108 East Thirty-sixth street, where any K. S. A. C.-ite will be more than welcome, especially members of the class of '99 or '01.—*Anna (Smith) Kinsley.*

It seems like a long time since we as a class bid farewell to one another. I often think of the different members of the class and wonder where they are and what they are doing.

As for myself, time goes by very fast. After leaving Manhattan in 1901, I spent almost two years taking care of my grandfather, who lived in Illinois. After his death I accepted a position to teach domestic science at Good Will, S. D. This work was among the Indians, and I found it very pleasant. I remained there two years.

I am now living on the old farm with my brother. I have met but one of my classmates during the six years; Helena Pincomb was here two days last June.

I hope to be able to visit K. S. A. C. a year from next June, and hope I may see you all there.—*Maud Hart, Coin, Iowa.*

For nearly five years I have been employed as draftsman, master mechanic, chief engineer, etc., by the Western Cartridge Company of East Alton, Ill. We are putting out a complete line of shotgun shells, wads, primers, etc., and also a few sizes of metallic cartridges, but that department is still in its infancy.

Many people wonder what there is to keep so many engineers (we have three) busy around a cartridge fac-



tory, but that is explained by the fact that nearly all our machinery is special, and consequently is designed and built right in our own shop.

I can best explain what my work is by describing briefly the process of manufacturing shotgun ammunition. As most of you know, a shell is made of paper, except the head and primer (cap), but forming the head is one of the most particular things about shell manufacturing. First a plain brass cup is drawn, then the pocket for the primer is formed in it. This requires four machines and about twelve operations. Then the cup is trimmed, after which it is washed, polished in acid, washed again, and dried in hot sawdust. It is now ready for assembling with the paper tube.

It is an interesting thing to watch sheets of paper, about ten by fourteen inches, being automatically fed, one at a time, from a pile, through paste rolls, and wound into tubes. They are then placed on racks and dried by a fan blowing air through them. Next they go through a "sizing" or polishing machine, and are then inspected, dipped in paraffin to make them water-proof, and cut in proper lengths for shells.

The next operation is winding a strip of paper, about half an inch wide, just large enough to fit inside the tube, and placing it in one end. This is called the base wad, and the machine for doing the work a "wad winder." The tubes are now ready for the brass heads, which are put on by a "header." After placing the cup on the tube, about five thousand pounds pressure are applied to the base wad, and the flange is formed before this pressure is released.

After priming, the shells are sent to the loading department and automatically fed from a hopper into the machine, where they receive powder, wads, and shot, and are crimped. Powder, wads and shot are all fed automatically by the machine, so you

can well imagine it is no simple affair. One of its essential features is an arrangement for detecting lack of powder, a missed wad, or an insufficient supply of shot. In case any of these defects exist, the shell is kicked out and can be used over again. This would not be the case if it were allowed to pass under the crimper.

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

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

I am trying to start an autobiography—how I wish it were an automobile. I would head it due north, and in a few hours I would find myself seated in the southwest room of the second story of the library building of K. S. A. C., and then I am quite sure the spirit of history would be aroused and, after grasping the seat in front of me and staggering to my feet, I could tell you of six years' experience of your old classmate. But here, with my two-year-old boy on my lap and Helen hanging on the back of my chair, I can hardly concentrate my thought enough to tell you what I have been doing since we graduated.

I was married, July 21, 1901, to Henry Rogler, who graduated in '98. We took a short wedding trip to Colorado and then returned to Kansas and "settled" down on our farm on the South Fork Creek between Bazaar and Matfield Green, and have ever since lived here, enjoying the freedom of farm life. We are engaged in farming and stock-raising, and each year send tons of alfalfa hay and golden corn to market, in the form of navigating quadrupeds having the form of cattle and hogs.

For the benefit of any of the class of '98 who may read this, I will say that Mr. Rogler has long since quit riding his old "hobby," namely "soy-beans," and gives his attention to crops that do not require so much backaching work.

In March, 1902, I visited the College and found a number of classmates there still, and it goes without saying I enjoyed it.

On November 2, 1902, Helen Leone came to gladden our hearts and home, and in May, 1905, H. Wayne came as a companion for his little sister; and, judging from his activities, he will join the athletic club at K. S. A. C. for there he is doomed to be educated.

Mr. Rogler has once since our marriage visited College, and attended the triennial banquet; and I must tell any of you who saw him walking about with a tall slender lady, that it was not me but a *Miss Rogler*, whom we were trying to interest in the College.

It is needless to say that the past few months have been very happy ones writing to my classmates and reading the letters from them. I am in hopes of being at the next triennial reunion and that I may see many of you there.

There is a standing invitation for any of my classmates and College friends to come and see me any time. If any of you ever pass through Strong City and have a wait over, call me up by telephone and I'll try to persuade you to come out for a few days.—*Maude (Sauble) Rogler, class secretary.*

What a surprise and pleasure it was to me when the alumni editor announced the fact that we might hold "spiritual communication" through the JAYHAWKER medium.

Six years have passed since that eventful thirteenth of June, when sixty seniors were set adrift. Some have drifted far across the Atlantic, the Pacific—yes, and from Canada to Old Mexico. But even yet K. S. A. C.

seems to be as near and dear to all as though days instead of years had passed since then.

Now I suppose I must tell a few things about myself, since the rest of you have so kindly given us a few pages from the last six years.

As you doubtless remember, when Mary Waugh joined the "Great Majority" (Smith family) I was elected to succeed her as office assistant in the Farm Department. This position I tried to fill to the best of my ability, even to swiping fruit from the "Hort" and pestering the janitor. Here let me state that I do not agree with Katherine in regard to Janitor Lewis. If that old adage still holds good, he certainly ought to love us, collectively, for we caused him trouble enough. Just ask him!

In July, 1902, I decided to go west. In due time I arrived in Seattle, Wash., after a week of travel through some of the most beautiful scenery our country affords. I spent one year in Seattle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith. While there I met a number of former students and alumni. I had many delightful rides on Puget Sound, and one not so delightful, when eighteen Kansans decided to have a Fourth-of-July clam bake at Pleasant Beach. We started out all right in a sail boat, but never reached Pleasant Beach. We considered ourselves fortunate in reaching land at all through the terrible storm that swept the sound.

July, 1903, found me in Kansas again. Later I went to Trenton, Mo., to visit my sister, Clara (Nitcher) Bainer, with whom I came to Iowa. I took six months special work at the Iowa State College, after which I tried teaching, but decided this was not my "speer." Then followed clerking, which I gave up to accept a life partnership on an Iowa farm. In September, 1906, I was married to George R. Sowers, and am expecting to "live happy ever after."

We are pleasantly located near the Iowa State College, "second of its kind." There are many interesting features about the college here. There is one that I wish we had at K. S. A. C. They are just completing the Alumni Hall here. This hall will be fitted up and furnished for the visiting alumni at commencement and other anniversary times. I can not help thinking what a help this will be to the alumni, and especially to those of the older classes, in sparing them the discomforts of hunting board and room when attending the triennials, etc.

But I fear I am taking more space than the editor will allow, so in conclusion I will say that I, personally, want to thank the editor for her kindness to us, and also to thank those who responded so promptly with class letters. To those who did not write, may the ghosts of unexcused absences, midnight lunches, Faculty meetings prolonged, broken class stones and sooty chimneys rise up and haunt you and give you no peace until you tell us where you are and what you are doing for your country.

If any of you should ever pass through Iowa it will be worth your while to spend a day at the State College at Ames, and I shall consider it a breach of old friendship if you do not partake of our hospitality, which is ever open to the class of 1901.—*Martha (Nitcher) Sowers, Ames, Iowa.*

(The End.)

#### *Another Memorial.\**

*To the Editor of the Students' Herald:*

As an old and faithful subscriber to the *Herald*, I take the liberty of asking a little space in the next and last issue of the paper.

Apropos of the monument proposed to be erected to the memory of Jay G. Worswick, I would like to suggest that either the monument be made a

combination one with space for the addition of names of those students or alumni who die while following the flag, or that the name of Robert B. Mitchell, '99, be advanced as worthy the honor of a monument to stand beside that of Jay Worswick.

I know of no student in K. S. A. C. who was more idolized by the whole student body than was "Bob" Mitchell. He was widely known as major of the College battalion, and his untimely death when about to be married came as a shock to hundreds of "the boys," who felt that the hand of death had struck very near, and taken one who deserved the best in life and who was winning honors in the service of his country. His nobility of character is so well known as to require no extended mention.

I think that if the class of '99 would push the matter the subscriptions would come in a flood, and the names of "Bob" Mitchell and Jay Worswick would be perpetuated in the annals of K. S. A. C. Sincerely,

LEROY FIREBAUGH,  
Greeley, Colo.

#### *A Housekeeper's Symphony.\**

By Fanny (Waugh) Davis, '91.

To do the best I can from morn till night,  
To pray for added strength with coming light;  
To make the family income reach away,  
With some left over for a rainy day;  
To do distasteful things with happy face,  
To try to keep the odds and ends in place;  
To smile, instead of frown at Fate,  
Which placed me in a family always late  
To meals; to do the sewing, mending, and  
The thousand small things always near at hand,  
And do them always with a cheerful heart,  
Because in life they seem to be my part;  
To know the place for everything and keep  
It there, to think, to plan, to cook, to sweep,  
To brew, to bake, to answer questions,  
To be the mainspring of the family clock,  
(Or that effect) and see that no tick-tock  
Is out of time, or tune, or soon, or late;  
This is the only symphony which I  
Can ever hope to operate.

In great attempts it is glorious even to fail.—*Longinus.*

Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie; a fault which needs it most grows two thereby.—*Herbert.*

\**Students' Herald, June 13.*

\**Good Housekeeping, June, 1907.*

# ¶ EDITORIAL ¶

For lack of any other standard by which to gauge our estimates of the work accomplished by a college in a year, we note the visible signs of progress, the material growth of the school itself, the increase in the number of its students, the widening of its influence; and yet we must admit, after all, that there is a great lack of finality in the results thus shown. Does not the fundamental good of a school lie in what it puts into the lives of the men and women who receive their education there? It is impossible to reckon the degree of the influence, and in many cases it is years before that influence begins to be manifest in outward form. The full extent of it can never be known. If we are to rejoice in full measure in its splendid success, we must look beyond the College itself and see its influence in the lives of those who have gone out from the College and are making good.

It begins to look as though a serious mistake was made in the method of procedure when the alumni set about the work of securing a single fund for the purchase of memorial portraits of the three deceased presidents of the College. The "all or none" clause has not been met at all favorably by many who have contributed, and by many more who no doubt would otherwise have been contributors. It is only natural that everyone should have a preference—that everyone would rather contribute toward the funds for a particular individual portrait than for any other or for the three together. Had three distinct committees been chosen, to work separately, each for an individual portrait fund, the work would have progressed much more rapidly. Perhaps

the plan decided upon at the annual meeting, for the disposition of the funds now in hand, is the best possible under the circumstances. But the work will not stop with the hanging of the one portrait. The same sentiment that started the movement will keep it going, and before further action is taken we believe that the work should be reorganized, and separate committees appointed to secure separate funds for each individual portrait that is to hang in the alumni memorial gallery.

"It may be excusable for a man to be absorbed in his own affairs to the exclusion of everything else, provided he is not a college graduate. But the world can not understand a college man who manifests no interest in his alma mater."

Our alumni magazine can be improved in proportion as the alumni lend their coöperation in four directions: By furnishing contributions, upon request; by sending in news; by paying attention to the advertisements, so that business houses will find it desirable to make contracts with the magazine; by paying the yearly subscriptions without the formality and wasteful expense of one, two or three reminders.

Considerable time and no little effort has been expended in securing data for a complete history of the "spade," and we wish to make public acknowledgement and express our appreciative thanks for the numerous confessions and interesting revelations that have been forthcoming—on request—from various persons who helped to make the spade history what it is. It has been necessary to give to other things the place intended for the

history in this issue; so that will be one of the things you may look forward to in the first number of the JAYHAWKER next fall.

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#### *The Hays Experiment Station.*

The following observations by a recent visitor at Hays are suggestive of some of the possibilities for the branch experiment station there:

To call it a "branch" experiment station is rather misleading. The term "branch" implies something smaller than the head, and the Fort Hays Station is no small affair. A short stay at the Station, with a chance to go about and see what has been done; a chance to see what opportunities for work are there; and the privilege of hearing, in small measure, how it is planned to make the most of these opportunities, make one feel that soon this will be no branch, but *the* experiment station.

It is a beautiful stretch of rolling upland, cut through by as pretty a creek as one could wish to lay eyes on. Along this creek, with its close-cropped greensward and its wide-spreading trees, are laid out the driveways of the State Park. Little more has been done, as yet, than the marking out of the boundaries, but the mere skeleton gives such promise of beauty that one is thankful that someone's foresight provided that a park should be established.

Emerging from among the trees by the creekside, one discovers himself in a decidedly busy place. Here are 3800 acres of fine land; between 1200 and 1400 acres are under cultivation, and the rest is in pasture and timber. For the working of these acres, the State keeps employed between twenty and thirty men and over thirty head of horses and mules. And they are all busy all the time.

The Station is situated in one of the most important farming districts of Kansas, a district where the possibility of a drought must always be con-

sidered. Drought-resisting crops must be raised and drought-resisting methods of cultivation tested. Here all this can be done under actual field conditions. No need to be content with small plots of this crop and of that. Everything can be done on the same scale in which it would be undertaken on the farm. At present the Station has about 500 acres in wheat, 120 in corn, 160 in alfalfa, 160 in Kafir-corn, and numerous small plots of various grains, to say nothing of plantings of orchard and forest trees.

And in time, why not a model dairy farm, a model poultry farm, a model fruit farm, a model stock farm? Here could be held a summer school with an ever present demonstration of the practical working of the theories of the class room. The possibilities of the place as an important and helpful factor in the State's agricultural welfare seem limitless.

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#### *The Worswick Memorial.*

The class of '05 has just erected a memorial plate in honor of Jay G. Worswick, '05, who was killed in battle in the Philippines last year. The plate is bronze, 16x24 inches, with the inscription in raised letters, finished in the natural bronze color with a dark background. The margin of the plate is slightly raised and is also finished in the natural bronze color, making a plate very attractive in appearance. It has been placed within the vestibule at the north entrance to the Auditorium.

The movement to secure a plate was started early in January and has just been brought to a close. The work was done by a firm of bronze workers in New York City.

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What man knows should find expression in what he does. The chief value of superior knowledge is that it leads to a performing manhood.—  
*Bovee.*



# ALUMNI



D. H. Otis, '92, and Mary (Lyman) Otis, '94, of Madison, Wis., expect to visit in Manhattan in July.

Gertrude (Lyman) Hall, '97, and son, of Hyattsville, Md., are visiting Mrs. Hall's parents in Manhattan.

Laura Lyman, '06, will have charge of the cooking school at Bethel Mission in Kansas City, Kan., next year.

R. D. Scott, '04, is traveling this summer in the financial interests of a railroad company, with headquarters in Denver.

A. W. Barnard, '05, was married Wednesday, June 19, to Miss Ada Lenore Wiley, of Bow Creek township, Kan.

Alice (Perry) Hill, '03, and daughters have returned to their home in Fayette, Mo., after a two-months' visit in Manhattan.

The *New England Homestead* for June 15, 1907, contains an article by F. A. Waugh, '91, entitled "Superior Fruit Commands Fancy Prices."

A. B. Gahan, '03, assistant state entomologist, College Park, Md., has received his master's degree from the Maryland Agricultural College.

Ruth Mudge, '01, returned from Louisville, Ky., in time for Commencement, and will spend the summer with her parents in Manhattan.

J. B. S. Norton, '96, was married, June 19, to Miss Jennie Elizabeth Webster, of Hyattsville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Norton will be at home after August 1 at Hyattsville.

Lathrop Fielding, '05, visited Commencement week in Manhattan, on his way from Cleburne, Tex., back to headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Fielding is employed by the Western Electric Company.

The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* for June 12 contains a copy of an address on the importance of eastern forest reserves, given recently by W. L. Hall, '98, at a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Congregational Club.

Margaret Haggart, '05, who for the past year has been at the head of the domestic science department of the New Mexico Agricultural College, has been engaged to give lectures and demonstrations at the Topeka Chautauqua.

Elizabeth Finlayson, '04, and D. H. Zuck, until recently farm foreman of the College, were married in Summerfield, Kan., June 4. Mr. and Mrs. Zuck visited for a short time in Manhattan before leaving for their future home on a ranch in Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

Clara Goodrich, '03, made a short visit in Manhattan on her way home from Higginsville, Mo., where she has been teaching mathematics and science in the high school. Next year she will teach mathematics in the Roenoak (Ladies) College, of Richmond, Va.

On July 1, the department of horticulture of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was reorganized into a Division of Horticulture, including departments of pomology, landscape-gardening, and floriculture, and eventually, as time and demand warrant, departments of forestry, market-gardening, arboriculture, etc. Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, has been appointed head of the new division, with the title of professor of general horticulture and professor of landscape-gardening. Prof. F. C. Sears, '92, of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, has been placed at the head of the department of pomology.

Bea Alexander, '07, will do clerical work in the Botany office for awhile this summer.

W. L. Harvey, '02, graduated recently from the Washburn College School of Law.

G. W. Finley, '96, and wife, of Tonkawa, Okla., expect to visit in Manhattan in July.

Chas. Marlatt, '84, and Mrs. Marlatt, of Washington, D. C., are the parents of a daughter.

L. R. Elder, '06, is the author of an interesting story, "The Destiny of the Uncle," published in the *May Century*.

Lieut. Emory S. Adams, '98, of Vancouver barracks, visited in Manhattan recently and inspected the College battalion.

Anna Monroe, '04, is working for the Botany Department this summer. She has just completed a year's study in the University of Chicago.

O. H. Elling, '01, has left the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station where he was foreman for some time, and is farming in Oklahoma.

Le Roy Firebaugh, a former member of the '02 class, and now a linotype operator in Denver, visited K. S. A. C. at Commencement time.

Winifred Dalton, '06, has resigned her position as clerk in the Botany Department and will spend the coming year at her home in St. George.

Louis B. Bender, '04, and Miss Grace Lepley were married June 5, at two o'clock at the bride's home in Aurora, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Bender are at home at Highland, Kan.

E. D. Richardson, '05, has been using his gasoline engine to grade roads. He reports a thirty-days' run, of from eight to ten hours each, at two dollars an hour. The roads have been so hard that it caused him some trouble, breaking his clutch arm and one of the grader beams.—*Students' Herald*.

J. L. Pelham, '07, was married, June 17, to Miss Edna Presson, of Neosho, Mo. Mr. Pelham has charge of horticulture and forestry at the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station.

Retta Womer, '04, graduated from the pharmacy school of the University of Kansas, June 5, and made a short visit at the College before going to her home in Bellaire, where she will spend the summer.

Jessie Sweet, '05, who taught in Evanston, Ill., the year past, spent Commencement week with her parents in Manhattan. For the summer she is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. summer resort cottage at Milwaukee, Wis.

Margaret Mather, '02, was married, June 15, to Mr. Romine, of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Mather was director of household economics at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., and has done lecture work in Chautauquas and institutes during the summer seasons. She will continue her lecture work through the present summer.

C. F. Kinman, '04, has accepted the position of assistant horticulturist of the experiment station in Santiago de los Vegas, Cuba, and will take up the work about the first of August. Since graduation Mr. Kinman has been assistant horticulturist in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and has spent the winter past at Cornell, taking graduate work in horticulture and entomology.

On Thursday, June 20, Commencement day, seven K. S. A. C. alumni dined in Russell, at the home of F. J. and Laura (McKeen) Smith, '95. Those present were Con M. Buck, '96, and Winifred (Houghton) Buck, '97, C. A. Johnson, '95, and Myrtle (Hood) Johnson, '97, C. D. Lechner, '99, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The event was more memorable for the fact that May twentieth was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

C. W. Morgan, '01, and Mrs. Morgan are the parents of a daughter, born May 20.

Eugene Emrich, '00, is bookkeeper for the L. B. Price Merchantile Company, in Joplin, Mo.

Clara Newell, '96, of Glenville, Neb., was married, June 12, to Mr. L. L. Brandt, of the same city.

Herman Haffner, '00, is assistant superintendent of the Fort Lewis Indian School, of Breen, Colo.

G. C. Hall, '96, of Manhattan, is editing a 26-page weekly agricultural paper, which is called the *Rural Gazette*.

A. B. Nystrom, '07, has accepted the position of assistant professor of dairy mechanics in the Ohio State University.

Alice Shofe, '97, who has attended the State Normal the year past, has accepted a position in a Freedmen school in Virginia.

Mary Mudge, '05, is employed as cashier in E. A. Wharton's store, the position recently made vacant by the resignation of Katherine Winter, '01.

Mrs. J. D. Walters was hostess Saturday evening, June 15, at a china shower, given in honor of Katharine Winter. Miss Winter was also the honor guest at a kitchen shower, given June 21, by Miss Reba Wolf.

Dr. J. W. Fields, '03, and Edith Felton, junior '03-'04, were married Wednesday evening, May 22, at the home of the bride's parents, near McPherson. They are at home at Kansas City, Kan., where Doctor Fields is practising dentistry.

John Houser, '04, and Elizabeth (Mudge) Houser, '03, will go to Cuba, the first of September, where Mr. Houser will be entomologist in the experiment station at Santiago de los Vegas. Mrs. Houser will visit, during August, with her parents in Manhattan.

Minnie Spohr, '97, who has been studying domestic science at Menomonie, Wis., will teach the coming year in the Manual Training High School of Calumet, Mich.

Kate Robertson, '05, received a certificate from Teachers' College, N. Y., this spring, and is teaching domestic science and art at Santa Clara, N. Y., a town in the Adirondacks, where Helen Gould and other wealthy New Yorkers have established a summer resort school.

Margaret J. Minis and Milton D. Snodgrass were married, June 8, at the home of the bride's mother in Manhattan. Miss Minis graduated in 1901 from K. S. A. C., and has since that time been employed in the College Library, the last four years as head librarian. Mr. Snodgrass was a member of the '06 class, and since graduation has been employed in the Agronomy Department of the College. He now has a responsible position in the government experiment work at Kadiak, Alaska, for which place Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass departed immediately after their marriage.

The alumni in southern California met May 30 at the home of Dr. B. F. S. Royer, '95, in Los Angeles, to form a Southern California Association of the alumni of K. S. A. C. Those present were: Doctor and Mrs. Royer, Mr. Stringfield and Eliza (Davis) Stringfield, Elenore Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. A. A. Mills, Martha Cottrell, Mary Hall, Ella Criss, and Mary Collier. The following were elected as officers: President, Mrs. Stringfield, '73; vice-president, Doctor Royer, '95; secretary, Ella Criss, '04; treasurer, Mary Hall, '04. A picnic reunion will be held at Los Angeles July 15, and the Los Angeles alumni are in hopes that many College friends will come to their city to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association, July 8 to 13, and that they may be present at the reunion.



R. W. Clothier, '97, and family have come up from Florida to spend the summer. They will visit some time in Manhattan and expect to go later to Colorado.

Jennie Ridenour, '04, and Mamie Hassebroek, '04, expect to attend Teachers' College in New York next year. Miss Ridenour will study domestic art and Miss Hassebroek domestic science.

G. W. Gasser, '05, started, July 1, for Rampart, Alaska, where he will be employed in horticultural work in the experiment station, which is in charge of Prof. C. C. Georgeson, formerly of this institution.

J. A. Correll, '03, graduated in June from the Boston Institute of Technology and is visiting with his parents in Manhattan before going to Chicago to take up his work with the Chicago Edison Company.

Pearl Holderman, '03, of Chetopa, and Elizabeth Sweet, '04, of Burlington, attended Commencement at K. U. and then came on to Manhattan for a visit and remained until the week after the Commencement exercises here.

Olivia (Staatz) Reimold, a former student and an assistant in the Domestic Science Department in 1900, has moved from Wichita, Kan., to Carmen, Okla. Mr. Reimold has resigned his position in the National Bank of Wichita to become cashier of the First State Bank of Carmen, Okla.

Katharine Winter, '01, and Charles G. Hawks were married, Tuesday evening, June 25, at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. The wedding was a simple and extremely pretty affair and was witnessed by the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Hawks will be at home, after August 1, in Coffeyville, Kan., where Mr. Hawks is engaged in the lumber business.

The following alumni were among the visitors at College Commencement week: G. H. Failyer, '77, H. C. Rushmore, '79, J. W. Berry, '83, Hattie (Peck) Berry, '84, L. H. Neiswender, '84, H. N. Whitford, '90, H. W. Avery, '91, Ivy Harner, '93, Sadie (Stingley) Haggman, '96, Sue (Long) Strauss, '96, T. L. Jones, '96, Phoebe Smith, '97, Eva Philbrook, '97, Gertrude (Lyman) Hall, '97, R. W. Clothier, '97, Margaret (Correll) Uhl, '97, G. W. Owens, '99, Homer Derr, '00, Elizabeth (Asbury) Derr, '00, F. B. Morlan, '00, Kate Zimmerman, '00, Madge (McKeen) Axelton, '01, W. H. Spencer, '02, C. D. Blachly, '02, Maud Zimmerman, '02, A. L. Cottrell, '03, Pearl Holderman, '03, E. W. McCrone, '03, Alice (Ross) Cunningham, '03, J. T. Skinner, '04, Elizabeth Sweet, '04, C. F. Kinman, '04, J. B. Griffing, '04, Victor L. Cory, '04, Anna Monroe, '04, S. E. Morlan, '04, C. P. Thompson, '04, Mamie (Helder) Hallsted, '04, Mamie Cunningham, '05, J. C. Cunningham, '05, Forrest Courter, '05, Guy Davis, '05, Jessie Sweet, '05, Grace Umberger, '05, Winifred Johnson, '05, L. W. Fielding, '05, Fred Wilson, '05, Margaret Haggart, '05, L. B. Pickett, '05, Nell (Paulsen) Pickett, '05, Jens Nygard, '05, Arthur Rhodes, '05, Elva Akin, '05, Edith Forsyth, '06, P. A. Cooley, '06, Nelle Hughes, '06, E. E. Greenough, '06, Emily (Smith) Skinner, '06, Ruth Neiman, '06.

A recent letter from Howard M. Chandler, '03, tells some of his experiences since leaving K. S. A. C. For one year after graduating he was employed in San Francisco by the W. T. Garratt Company. In the summer of 1904 he accepted a position with the Honolulu Iron Works Company (makers of sugar manufacturing machinery), and spent two years in their service on the island. "At the end of two years," Mr. Chandler writes, "I found it necessary to rest. A vacation

was granted me and I came to San Francisco. Three months were necessary in that stricken city to gain a semblance of my former vigor. I was still very weak when I learned of an early opening in the New York office of the Honolulu Iron Works Company, and decided that that was the opening for me.

"My plans were all laid to visit K. S. A. C. and spend some time at home, but I was urgently requested to reach New York before November 30. It was then November 23, and when I reached Kansas City eight hours behind schedule time I was permitted but a brief hour and a half at home.

"At New York I was informed that I was to sail for Porto Rico the next day. Our party embarked on the S. S. 'Carolina.' After a very rough trip of almost six days we reached San Juan, an ancient Spanish town. Twelve hours by train brought us to the vicinity of our journey's end. The next day we arrived at this plantation.

"Our work here has been the re-arranging of the factory and additions to the same, to increase its output from about 300 tons to 450 tons of sugar per day. For five months we have worked here completing plans and specifications for this work. The work of erection will begin soon, and when completed will amount to a cost of about \$400,000.

"Since coming here I have been offered the superintendency of the erection of this work at a salary of one hundred fifty dollars per month, clear of all expenses, the plantation furnishing splendid food, furnished rooms, a servant to take care of them. I buy my own clothes and pay for my laundry work—my sole expenses. "In this climate my health and strength are rapidly returning. I have had strength to do more and harder work here than for many months. A more beautiful spot than this can hardly be found—a land-locked

harbor surrounded by mountains green with tropical vegetation. I expect to spend a year here, at least."

The Commencement number of the *Students' Herald* contains the following notes concerning some of the members of the '07 class:

Grover Kahl, "Hiram" Conwell, Fred R. Lindsey and Carl E. Mallon will attend to the testing department of the General Electric Company, of New York.

At the request of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., J. R. Coxen, L. M. Jorgenson, J. A. Lupfer and M. Stauffer have consented to take up work with that firm. If they like it, the above is their address after August 1, 1907.

F. W. Grabendike will take up car lighting with the Rock Island railroad, and Harvey Hubbard will work as general electrician for the Santa Fe.

Roy Clarke, Sain P. Haan and M. W. Schottler will begin on telephone work with the Western Electric Company, of Chicago. J. E. Cooley and "Bob" Cassell have accepted positions as electricians with a western mining company.

Mr. Elsas and A. J. Cowles are going to the Bullock Electric Company, of Circinnati, O.

E. W. Cudney will experiment with a college education on the farm.

W. G. Snelley will work for the Botanical Department this summer, after which he will return to the farm.

B. C. Copeland expects to work for the Farm Department another year, at least.

"Bob" Williams, "Bill" Davis, E. L. Adams and Asa Zimmerman will dip sheep for the government in New Mexico and Arizona. They expect to get a more permanent position soon.

E. L. Shattuck will probably go to the Chicago Creamery Package Manufacturing Company and take charge of the ice machine department.

Perle Skinner will enter the business of a building contractor. His location is not known.

J. R. Garver will go to Cornell and specialize in veterinary science.

Fred Caldwell will locate in Wamego, as a D. V. M.

Bessie Nicolet will join the musical corps of the College.

C. E. Bassler will locate in some favorable spot as a D. V. M.

Carrol Walker will be here again next year.

Lee S. Clarke will return next year and specialize in agriculture. He didn't specialize in that this year.

J. A. Milham will specialize in animal husbandry at Minnesota or Michigan.

C. J. Gore will farm.

C. Lambert will donate his services to the Agronomy Department.

E. R. Kupper will seek employment in Kansas City.

M. S. Walters will manage his farm in Sheridan county and breed Short-horn cattle and Poland-China hogs.

H. G. F. Oman will farm near Leonardville, Kan.

C. G. Nevins is going to the Philippines.

H. R. Reed will go back to the farm for a year or two.

Ole J. Olsen will farm.

A. G. Phillips will dip sheep in New Mexico.

A. B. Nystrom will go to the Ohio University as an instructor in dairying.

"Tex" Graham will wander over Texas and later take a look at Jamestown.

"Dex" Halloway will stay with the Hort. Department this summer.

Percy Lill is going to spend the summer working for "pa." "There is no place like home."

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Aim at the sun and you may never reach it; but your arrow will fly far higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself.—*J. Hawes.*

## TAU OMEGA SIGMA NOTES.

In view of the fact that the Tau Omega Sigma fraternity has established a remarkable record in the number of its alumni members, we are giving space to the following items concerning them and their whereabouts. The Tau Omega Sigmas were organized in the fall of 1901, and in the six years of their life have graduated twenty-six men out of a total membership of fifty-six, or nearly fifty per cent. The fraternity now maintains a home of its own at 728 Poyntz Avenue, which is of course headquarters for all visiting brothers, whether alumni or former students.

Geo. F. Bean, '02, is interested in a new lumber company recently organized at Trinidad, Colo.

L. B. Bender, '04, is manager of a new electric-light and power company recently installed in Highland, Kan.

P. M. Biddison, '04, has a position with the Hope Engineering Company of Joplin, Mo.

W. D. Davis, '04, is employed in the electrical department of the Santa Fe Railroad Company, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan.

M. S. Cole, '02, is a railroad man, with headquarters at Yermo, Cal.

Chas. Eastman, '02, is a practising veterinarian in San Francisco, Cal.

Glen Edgerton, '04, is a senior, or fourth classman, at West Point.

E. J. Evans, '06, is estimator for the El Paso Sash and Door Company, of El Paso, Tex.

L. W. Fielding, '05, has charge of the automatic telephone system of Cleburne, Tex.

F. N. Gillis, '03, is cashier of the Wishek State Bank, of Wishek, N. D.

R. L. Hamaker, '06, is a machinist in the city of New York.

H. B. Hubbard, '07, will probably practise electricity with the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y.

A. H. Johnson, '03, is an electrician at San Bernardino, Cal.

N. W. Kimball, '02, is editor and proprietor of the Manhattan *Enterprise*.

C. W. McCampbell, '06, is inspecting sheep at Albuquerque, N. M.

R. B. Mullen, '02, is running a fruit farm at Lake Bay, Wash.

T. L. Pittman, '04, has charge of an electric power house at Livingston, Mont.

E. N. Rodell, '03, is assistant in the Printing Department at K. S. A. C.

W. T. Scholz, '07, will spend the summer at his home in Frankfort, Kan.

R. D. Scott, '04, is teaching chemistry in the Lincoln, Neb., high school.

Glen Shepherd, '02, is a real estate broker in Kansas City, Kan.

H. A. Sidorfsky, '03, is employed by the General Electric Company, at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

G. A. Spohr, '06, is an employee in the Printing Department of K. S. A. C.

C. B. Thummel, '05, has just finished his second year at West Point.

Fred Walters, '02, is in the lumber and coal business at Trinidad, Colo.

F. W. Wilson, '05, is professor of animal husbandry in the University of Arizona Experiment Station, with headquarters at Phoenix, Ariz.

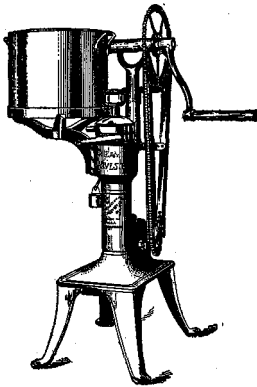
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A good many of the later day "old-timers" will be interested and pleased to learn that Supt. J. D. Rickman is going to take a vacation this summer—the first real one in nine years. He and Mrs. Rickman will leave early in July and will spend a month in the East.

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Do not ask if a man has been through college; ask if a college has been through him.—*E. H. Chapin.*

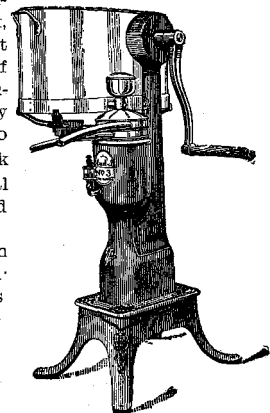
Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.—*Garfield.*



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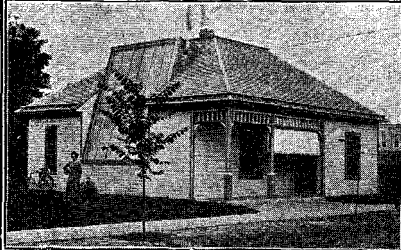
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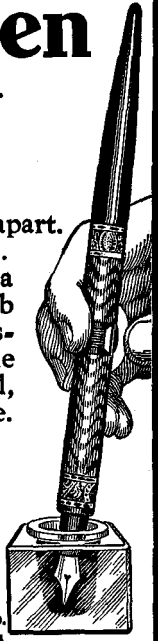
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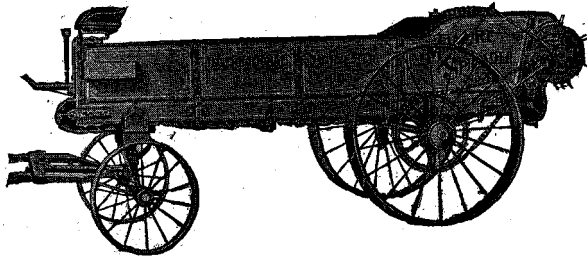
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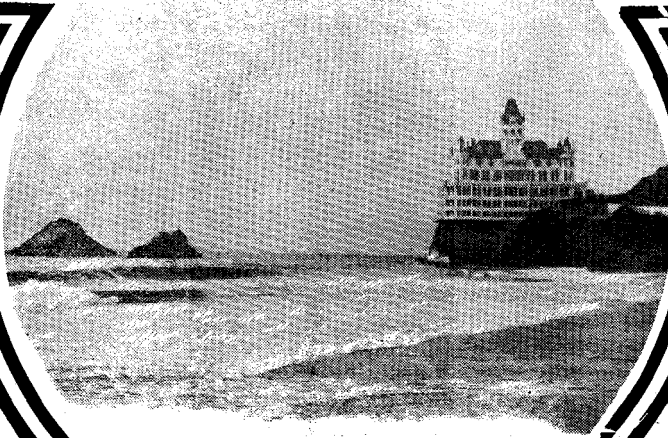
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