

# THE JAYHAWKER



Vol. II

Christmas  
Number

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No. 3



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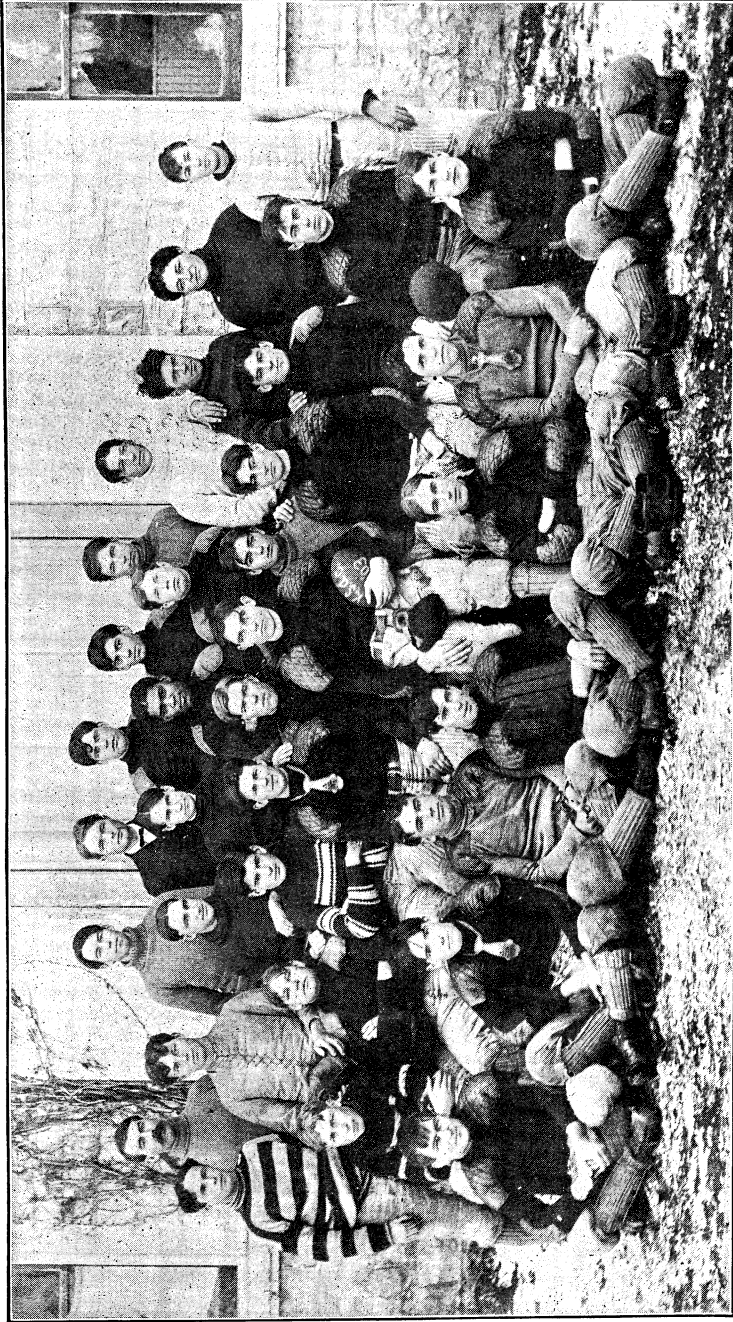
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R. S. A. C. Football Squad, 1903.



**DON'T WAIT FOR OPPORTUNITIES; MAKE THEM.**

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VOL. II.

DECEMBER 15, 1903.

NO. 3

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*Fade Not, O Star.*

By B. H. Pugh, '92.

O silver star of Bethlehem,  
Fade not, fade not from sight;  
Upon our dreary, darksome lives  
Dispense thy silver light.

On Bethlehem at eventide  
Were shed thy pensive beams;  
Oh, leave us not at midnight's hour—  
Shine on amid our dreams.

Nor let the heedless, headlong world  
In darkness grope astray;  
Lead to the cross as once thou didst  
To Bethlehem, the way.

In hovel, hut and palace hall  
Dwell men with burdens sore;  
Cheer up with hope their drooping hearts—  
Shine on forevermore.

When dies at last life's flickering flame,  
Fade not, O peaceful star;  
Lead onward, upward, till thy light  
Shines out from realms afar.

And passing through the "Gates ajar,"  
Well may thy praises sing,  
The star of Bethlehem has shown  
The way to Christ, the King.

Then heaven's light, O gentle star,  
Shall mingle with thine own,  
Until thy peaceful beams are lost  
Amid the glory of the throne.

### *The Growth of English Fiction.*

In tracing the development of English fiction it is necessary to follow the changes in civilization. In the English novel may be found a record of the theories, ideas and problems which, during the various periods, have dwelt most conspicuously in the mind of man.

Story telling has been of fascinating interest since the days of antiquity. But for the most part the ancient legends and fables which have lived through the centuries were preserved as classical epic, and its purpose was so at variance with that of the modern novel that any relation between them can hardly be said to exist.

Until the middle of the eighteenth century fiction tended toward the exaggeration of the heroic element and chivalric achievement. Its form was chiefly the epic poem and the essay, lacking the plot which is so essential to the modern novel. About this time it began to free itself from embellishments and to take a new form, more practical and direct. The growth has been marked with a tendency to discard the fanciful ideals of heroism in war and adventure and to find its material in the every-day experiences of life, picturing the individual rather than the ideal.

Goldsmith's "The Vicar of Wakefield" was perhaps one of the first novels to reveal this change from the fixed standard of fantasy and unreality to the consideration of the individual apart from circumstances. The notion of individuality—the interest in man for his peculiarities, and the idea of each character influencing and being influenced—was one of the first and most essential steps in the progress of civilization. It is evident that this change in the development of the novel, to include the most humble phases and common emotions of life, is but a proof of the increasing interest in the worth of man.

To illustrate, let the work of some

of the standard authors be considered. One of the first literary feats partaking of the characteristics of the novel is Lodge's "Roseland" (1590). In it there is no delineation of real characters, but rather that of idealistic life. The stress of emotion is shown through lyrical outbursts of passion. Defoe, in his "Robinson Crusoe," carries us to a remote island, and in order to appeal to the emotional interest relates tales of adventure which are almost incredible. Walpole, in his "Castle of Ortranto," in his attempt to infuse into the story a high degree of intensity, has clothed it with too much superstition and unreality to enlist the interest of the modern reader. And while each of these novels has its peculiar qualities to distinguish it from the rest, yet they have a certain type of idealism in common. It is that same fanciful yet chivalrous and gallant personality which was at that time predominant.

In Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" there is a new notion. It is that of personality existing in the individual apart from the circumstances. Throughout the story there is a continual change in external circumstances, the personalities of the characters remaining the same. Goldsmith infused into this novel a virtue which was hardly realized by his predecessors.

Jane Austin, in her "Pride and Prejudice," portrays character so excellently and relates the story so well that she stands first among the novelists of her time. Her object seems to have been the portrayal of life as it really existed, rather than to solve any of its problems. This novel could not be given a high place for its intensity of emotion, yet in the work of developing a plot it may be said to have almost reached perfection.

Sir Walter Scott was one of the first to produce what is known as the historical novel. His "Ivanhoe" is one unified historical picture, illustrated

and intensified with individual passion, which cannot fail to arrest the interest of the reader. The artistry with which he employed description is, perhaps, excelled by none. But while Scott is acknowledged to be one of the greatest writers of his time, there is one important element of growth which he did not portray. He presented those knightly qualities of character which dominated the fiction of the middle ages, but lacked that interest and sympathy with experiences most common to mankind.

In contrast with "Ivanhoe" may be considered three works illustrative of the progress of development during the most fruitful period of novel writing: "Jane Eyre" (1847), "David Copperfield" (1850), and "Scarlet Letter" (1850). These may differ somewhat in certain qualities and purposes. The latter is a tragical narration while the other two are presented in the form of autobiographies that portray many hopeful experiences of life. Notwithstanding these differences, however, they are of the same type in that they each treat of a strong personality under the stress of emotion; of the internal rather than the external, and of the individual's soul rather than of the individual. It is in these things that the novel finds the heart of its purpose.

Thackeray's "Henry Esmond" (1852), Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways" (1885) and Stevenson's "Master of Ballantrae" (1889) are examples where history is employed chiefly for the purpose of giving the story a setting and to portray the life of the times and to depict the passions of the soul.

In summarizing the changes in the development of the novel, much may be learned in the effort to discover the causes which have produced such changes. At the time Sir Francis Bacon wrote his "Novum Organum" (1620), widely different method of thinking and reasoning prevailed. He is one of the several great philosophers to whom we are indebted for a

better use of reason in the investigation of those things upon which truth is to be established. As men change their ways of thinking, a different quality of literature is required. Accordingly, in the growth of fiction, there is a greater fidelity to truth. In modern times, such fantastical and delusive productions as marked the century following Bacon, fail to enlist interest. Men look for something more real and applicable to the experiences of every-day life. The influence of scientific knowledge has created a desire for a class of fiction in which may be traced the experiences of common, humble life struggling in the conflict of every-day circumstances. A cultured society will look closely for cause and effect. This relation is held much firmer than it was two hundred years ago, and it is resulting in a much greater significance in the principle of evolution. And this causal relation is reflected very strongly in the development of plot in the modern novel.

R. T. K.

### ~~~~~ *Washington Again!*

Washington again! oh, the charm of it! Memories of broad green spaces, and brilliant flowers, and statues, and war ships, and wonders—oh, the delight of it! The memories throng so fast that you can hardly see the houses whirling by; memories often get into the eyes so, and you say you are catching cold! But now, Washington again! You strain your eyes in the gathering darkness—yes, there is the white dome, and beyond and to the east the bright gold one. To make sure the white dome is *the* dome—how could it possibly be any other?—you say to the porter carelessly, "The capitol?" as if you had lived under its gracious shadow for years.

"Yes, Miss," he says, whisking his tiny broom about the shoulders of the old gentleman in the next seat, "Yes, Miss; that's the capitol, sure," and a

minute later, officially, while the old gentleman catches his breath, "Washington! Washington!" only he pronounces the "Wash" with peculiar flatness, so that it rhymes with squash. But what is that to you? It is Washington—Washington the fair, the beloved! The fatigue of the long day's travel is forgotten—forgotten and foreign, too, the prehistoric chicken at the Cumberland, and the fact that it rained and you could not see the mountains. You are so happy that, with Hamlet, you would just as soon meet your dearest foe in heaven, for it is Washington, and you are here, and vacation is at hand,

You hurry into the station; no change, no improvement; quiet and restful as ever. No change—any change would have given you a homesick feeling. Yes, there it is, the brass star in the floor marking the spot where Garfield fell. That used to make you feel solemn, but now it only delights you because it is a proof that this is the Pennsylvania station and that just outside is the old white "St. James," where your father used to stop in the old Plum-Ingalls days! You have always loved it for that; and then too, you remember a certain lobster you tackled there, after Margaret Mather had made your tears flow for Imogen's wifely woes!

"Cab?" says a porter pleasantly, as you step into the darkness. "Cab?" A New York cabman shrieks at you, a Chicago cabman yells at you, but a Washington cabbie says pleasantly, as if he were asking your preference in roses or perfumes, "Cab?" It is much harder to resist a Washington cabman; his gentle invitation affects you strangely. To be shrieked at or yelled at only makes one defiant, but to be asked in an is-your-headache-better tone, "Cab, Miss?" makes you positively want to ride. Riding must be delightful under such protection.

But you say "No"—not that you have not money enough, for at this

end of vacation you are rich; but that you might walk right out into the darkness, questioning nobody, and take a car as if you were "a returned member"—that shows a knowledge of the city. You hope the cabbie as well as the conductor, whom you do not even look at, are impressed with your air. You lean back with an air of unutterable weariness, when you are really very much alive and dying to look out. A man to whom the conductor says, "Get off here and go one square east," is evidently a stranger. His stumbling over your feet gives you an opportunity to brace up and take "an interest" without compromise to your old-resident dignity.

All these green trees—oh, yes, the Central Market, where you used to buy shad from the one-eyed fisherman; and Pennsylvania avenue, the avenue which strings together, like pearls, so many great and famous buildings; the treasury—yes; you remember falling off your bicycle just there—you can almost see the indentation in the asphalt. But your attention is taken by a nervous old lady who is asking as many questions as Samantha Allen's "Nervy." You listen half pityingly and long to set her right. It is evidently her first visit. Now you—but what is that? the White House? So it is; you know the gates, and the lights, and the porticoes, and—and that is Lafayette park where the big-headed, bronze babies are, and, goodness gracious, you are on the wrong car!

Your turn now! "Conductor doesn't this car go to Du Point circle?" The conductor rings up two fares and says, "No." Of course it is nothing to him. You catch your breath, it being all there is to catch, press the electric button faintly, seize your traveling bag and jump off, feeling like ten cents. Lost? No, not lost, strayed or stolen; only confused. You look about you; a clock somewhere strikes ten. At least the po-



licemen will be awake. You get your bearings. Pennsylvania avenue? Yes, because there is the State, War and Navy building, which is not to be mistaken as was the White House. Gradually former habits take hold of you and somehow you know it all again, and the city is as plain before you as a loved face. But where, oh where do the green trailers go? Times have changed. You must have been away sometime longer than you thought.

Oh yes, now you remember; the herdics of course! So when one of them comes jogging along in the dear old poky way, and stops all of a sudden, as it used to, you get in and feel as comfortable as an old shoe. Yes, it is Washington, for what other town uses a herdic? What other American city would tolerate a herdic outside of its museum? Lumbering old coaches, low-wheeled and heavy, with tiny awnings of striped blue and-white protecting little narrow windows, and faded red plush cushions! You drop a nickel in the funny little brass hood that looks like the casque of some fairy knight of old. You listen to your lonely nickel rattle to the floor of the box and, by the light of a single oil lamp, you look at your fellow passengers. Five, six, seven negro women, a half-grown boy and an elegant lady. Men say the herdics are old and musty, which is true enough. But sometimes the herdic is a god-send. In these very days there is a certain one-legged major, a brave gentleman, with a fine and gentle face, who goes to the treasury every morning in the herdic. The dear old major; I can see his long crutches now, lying on the cushions! And he says, the major says—but that is another story, as Kipling is wont to remark, though Kipling himself never told a more wonderful story than that of my hero major's.

Suddenly the herdic stops and a fat woman gets on. We all assist in handing up her fare, and the half-grown boy drops it, with a melan-

choly smile, into the little brass hood, and we jog on. The elegant lady sniffs at the fat woman, and the third negro woman on the left from the door turns up her nose at the elegant lady. Yes, this is Washington—now you are sure!

The fat woman sees nothing, but puffs away contentedly and fans herself with her handkerchief. The half-grown boy makes remote preparations to leave the car, which arouse you. You look out; ah, that tower of lights—the Cairo, your lighthouse of yore! So you and the boy get out together. He disappears down Q street to the right, and you, drawing a deep breath of mingled satisfaction and gratitude, turn to the left. Q street northwest; you are at home, and after a mild indulgence in root beer and pound cake, you fall asleep to a distant hurdy-gurdy's rather frivolous rendition of "The Holy City." H. REA WOODMAN.

#### *A Ride to the Lake.*

"I say, partner." It was the voice of my roommate that aroused me from the dreamy study of the much-detested and abused algebra. The weather was beautiful, even for a Monday afternoon in early spring.

"Well, can't you let me study," I growled in a tone that would make a person, not acquainted with the habits of students in general, think that I liked to study without being disturbed. Since Roy knew me too well for that, he went on, undaunted.

"I'll back you out going to the lake and letting our studies slide for today."

"No you won't," I declared, as I threw the book down on the table.

We discarded all thoughts of study in the same manner and as completely as we would discard an old hat, and after taking our wheels out and oiling them we brushed up our uniforms, so as to make an impression upon the people we saw, and started on our seven miles ride.

It so happened that we were from a country where the roads are laid off in regular squares. Therefore, being unprepared for the "long lane which hath no turning," we started west, with the expectation of going south when we wanted to. We were surprised when we discovered that we were compelled to follow the sinuous road for several miles without leaving it.

The road soon ascended and, although hard, it became narrow and rough. We were on the top of the hill when Roy exclaimed "Look!" I looked. Since I am from the prairies I was surprised to see a wood-cutters' camp among the magnificent trees that bordered a little stream which rippled among the rocks of the valley and here and there formed deep pools. A short distance ahead we passed a pile of many cords of wood.

We were then at the descent. We developed a speed on the steep slope that we barely checked in time to dismount and cross the stream.

Lively!—yes, but not as much so as we were destined to have farther on in our exciting ride through the hills of Kansas.

About this time we began to puzzle our brains as to just what part of the earth we were on, so, stepping up to a lady that was carrying wood into one of the few houses along the thoroughfare, I asked the way to the lake. We found we were on the wrong track and would have to go two or three miles in order to reach our destination.

Soon after we found the right road we came to a slope that, although short, was so steep that it made us hesitate.

"Come on," said I; and in about as short a time as possible I was at the foot, "right side up with care."

However, Roy had some trouble. He back pedaled, but because his chain was loose it came off. He expected it to catch, but he arrived safely at the foot where he dismounted and required

only about fifteen minutes to remedy the difficulty.

So we continued our journey toward the goal of our expectations, having narrow escapes from the rocks that were strewn along our narrow way, shooting down into gullies that would make us hold our breath, while our hair stood up like the pickets on a garden fence, and having as much excitement and fun as a three-ringed circus causes.

At last we stood at the top of a high bluff that made a quarter-mile slope to the valley, which was thickly dotted with farm buildings that stood out prominently, like the jewels of a ring. Indeed these thrifty farms are the jewels of Kansas. In the distance we saw a group of brightly painted buildings that indicated the position of the lake.

We were undecided as to taking this ride down to the valley, but, being rather reckless and knowing that we "can't get more than killed," we started down and hoped that we would survive.

After a "jump" at the rate of about sixty miles an hour, we slackened our speed upon a hard, level road that would do credit to some paved thoroughfares.

It then took only a swift "sprint" of about two miles to bring us to our destination, the lake.

ORVILLE O. SCOTT.

Teacher.—Give me a sentence using the word "debate?" Little Boy.—When I go fishing I spits on de-bate for good luck.—*Ex.*

"It is not the quantity of study one gets through that makes a man wise, but the appositeness of the study to the purpose for which it is pursued; the consecration of the mind, for the time being, upon the subject under consideration, and the discipline by which the whole system of mental application is regulated."

*Cynthy.*

She was jest a country girl thet lived out south a town,  
 She wuzn't much to look at cuz she wuzn't big aroun',  
 An' she had the cutest hands an' feet a mortal ever see;  
 I thot a site a Cynthy an' she thot a site a me.

Love her! I sh'd say I did. Tell y', taint no secret mister,  
 I loved the little creetur' better every time I kissed 'er,  
 An' when she'd look up smilin' sweeter'n a rose-bud in a cup  
 My heart 'gin to flutter an' my mouth 'ud pucker up.

An' then that voice a her'n, I tell y' twas soul stirrin',  
 More cheerfuler 'n' cricket an' softer 'n' cat a purrin';  
 Mor'n once I'd stop when I git near the house at night  
 An' listen to her a singin' an' a lookin' ef the light wuz shinin' right.

Y' see, the ole man didn't jest like my ways; said I wuz lackin' common sense,  
 An' that he'd he'p me out mighty quick if he caught me inside his fence.  
 But when I'd get near th' place I couldn't stop; I hed to walk right in,  
 A-trustin' luck or sompin' else 'bout gettin' out ag'in.

By 'n' by the ole man got kinder used to me an' seemed to like me some;  
 Got so he'd holler out "Hello Jim" when he'd see me come.  
 Them wuz my happy days, when we'd set aroun' the the fier  
 Samp an the ole man on one side an' Cynthy on t'other, with me nigh 'er.

I kin recolec th' time she said she'd stau' by me thru thick an' thin,  
 An' goin' home I sez to myself, "You've got to brace up an' be a man now, Jim."  
 It's quite a spell sense then. I've lost track a Samp,  
 An' th' ole man jest flickered out like a light when the ile's low in the lamp.

She's dead too, Cynthy is. Died 'bout twenty year ago.  
 No, we wuzn't married. But I ain't complainin'; I reckon twuz better so.  
 Tho I aint bin happy sense, seems like I'm all tuckered out.  
 An' I use t' be so strappin' 'n hearty trampin' the country 'roun' about.

Don't seem to be ailin' much, jest a pinin' some to see  
 Th' old gate I used to lean on an' Cynthy smilin' up at me.

*Meeting of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs.*

THE Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs held its fourth annual meeting in Manhattan, November 11, 12 and 13. The program opened Wednesday afternoon with an organ solo by Miss Edith Huntress, followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. E. C. Pfuete and the invocation by Doctor Hood.

The visiting ladies were welcomed by the presidents of the two Manhattan clubs, Miss Alice Rupp of the Domestic Science and Mrs. R. J. Brock ('91) of the Tuesday Afternoon. Mrs. Hunter Houston, of the Ladies' Reading Circle of Junction City, gave a very cordial response to the welcome extended to the visitors.

Mrs. Alden F. Huse ('80), president of the federation, then gave the president's annual address, which is always an interesting feature of every federation meeting. Some of the thoughts presented were: The thoughtful woman who looks back on eighteen centuries of Christianity realizes a devout cause for thankfulness. Christ was the turning point in the history of women. When the gospel dawned upon the world, they were little better than slaves, and the same, or very much the same, conditions surround the women of heathen lands today. Even in the early years of the last century it was supposed that woman's mentality could be broadened and exercised sufficiently by the receipt book and the sampler, and it was not till the inventions of each succeeding decade lightened her labor that she had time for study and advancement.

The home maker is so near her little world that she cannot get a comprehensive view of the whole without stepping outside the boundaries. The club relieves the mind and heart and the mother returns to her duties with renewed vigor and inspiration.

Women's clubs have come to stay, for their formation and growth have been due to natural tendencies; and if, in the reaction from the isolation of former days, the pendulum swings too far in the other direction, it will in time come back to its normal condition, and the over-zealous woman will not tax her time and energies. We find the club a place to exchange thought and experience, to enrich the mind, to inspire the heart, strengthen the personality; teaching self-control, respect for the opinions of others, command over the occasion, and the value of time and strength of numbers.

The social session was the reception given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Little. The music furnished by the Manhattan Mandolin Club greatly enhanced the evening's pleasure.

The domestic economy program occupied Thursday morning, Mrs. Belle Lane McDowell, of Salina, the leader. The topic, "Domestic Problems," was presented and discussed by Mrs. B. S. McFarland, of Manhattan. The "problem" was household help. No solution was presented by the speaker, she leaving it to the ladies. One thought given was, "When women realize the importance of household work and the intelligent preparation of nourishing food, they will cease to speak lightly of cooking and caring for a family, and when they dignify the domestic side of life it will command more respect from those who do the work for them."

"Prepared Food *versus* Home Cooking," was the second topic under the department, and was presented by Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, of Enterprise. Her paper prompted the realization of the important relation of the home to the state and nation; also, that the child in the home should be trained for the responsibility which may rest on him later, and this training must be brought about by the woman in the home. Because of multiplicity of duties, a woman does not have the

time to oversee her child's training. The majority of prepared foods are adulterated so that women fear to use them. Mrs. Hoffman suggested this remedy, that the private profits be eliminated from the food products and let more pure foods be prepared, thus eliminating much of the work of the kitchen. Mrs. Underwood, of Clay Center, and Miss Phoebe Haines ('83),

Their Influence on the Home," was presented by Mrs. Forter, of Marysville. She advocated clubs of both men and women, their purpose being the advancement of the better self. Miss Frazer, of Clifton, was in favor of women's clubs.

Thursday afternoon the ladies were given a drive to the State Agricultural College. The many departments were shown to the visitors; and in the Domestic Science Department a demonstration was given by Mrs. Henrietta Calvin ('86), professor of the department. Following this, a three-course luncheon was served to the ladies by the junior girls.

Thursday evening Mrs. Aphugton, of Council Grove, gave a talk on "How to Establish Manual Training in Public Schools." Mrs. James Humphrey spoke on the coming biennial convention which will be held in St. Louis probably some time in May of the coming year. Mrs. Noble Prentiss, of Topeka, made a plea for the country club and its development along social as well as intellectual lines.

The first part of the session of Friday morning was devoted to the election of officers and other business. After the business was finished the literary program was continued.

The discussion of the topic, "What Constitutes a Good Club Meeting?" was led by Mrs. Potter, of Clifton and Miss Loader, of Clay Center. "Is it More Profitable to Arrange Your Own Program or Follow an Outlined Course?" was the second discussion, conducted by Miss Woodward, of Salina and Miss Achenbach, of Washington. "How to Get Best Results from Club Work," was led by Mrs. T. S. Morrison, of Chapman, and Mrs. M. O. Kamp, of Belleville. Mrs. Morrison's paper was written in verse form. These discussions were intensely interesting and very valuable to the women. The entire program was very complete and extremely practi-



Emma Knostman-Huse.

of Manhattan, took part in this discussion, the former advocating more home cooking because of dyspepsia, and the latter advocating home cooking because of the adulteration of all prepared foods.

The discussion of the next topic, "What Two Qualities in a Woman are Most Conducive of a Happy Home?" was led by Mrs. Ward Davis, of Abilene, Mrs. Rassman, of Clifton, and Mrs. Harsbarger, of Manhattan. One thought patience and system the two important things, and another tact and system. But there are many different things required by different individuals.

"Men's Clubs and Women's Clubs;

cable, and took up the subjects nearest and dearest to every club woman's heart—how to better self, the home, and the club, and eventually the nation. Of the success of the meeting the *Republic* says the following: "Mrs. Alden F. Huse, as president, showed executive ability, and governed the deliberations of the meetings in a pleasing manner. Mrs. E. H. Greeley, also of this city, did faithful and commendable work as corresponding secretary.

The music furnished by the Clay Center Quartet, consisting of Mesdames Peckham, Dammast, Harkness, and Priest, was very much enjoyed. Other names appearing on the program for music were Dr. G. W. Smith ('93), Mrs. W. D. Silkman, Miss Hofer ('02), Misses Pfuetze, Miss Adelle Blachly ('01), Mrs. B. T. Dunn, and Messrs. Smiths, Hower, and Amos, for vocal; Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Miss Hostrup, and Miss Lulu O'Daniel for piano; Mrs. R. H. Brown ('98), for harp.

The influence of the intermingling of the visiting women and the women visited will be felt in many homes and clubs. It brought inspiration, and each woman returned home with her mind full of uplifting, practical thoughts.

A woman's rank  
Lies in the fullness of her womanhood;  
Therein alone she is royal.

—George Elliot.

HELEN KNOSTMAN, '01.

~~~~~  
Dan Cupid is a marksman poor,  
Despite his love and kisses;  
For while he always hits the marks,  
He's always making Mrs.—*Etc.*

~~~~~  
**Football at K. S. A. C.**

It seems somewhat strange, considering the number of students, that football at K. S. A. C. is not more of a success, not so much in the winning of games, but in that enthusiastic support which is so essential to a successful season. It is well known, at least to those at all familiar with the situation, that football here has been kept

going only by the earnest effort of a few who are especially interested in the game. I know from experience that when this few have gathered together at the end of the season to divide the debt and devise means of paying the same, that each and every one has vowed never to have anything to do with football again. But alas for the frailty of human nature! The next season would find them struggling with the same old problems and meeting the same results.

As I remember, football somehow sneaked into this College in the early nineties, in spite of Faculty opposition and student indifference. One or two games were played with Ft. Riley and St. Mary's, but there was a Faculty proviso that the team should not be called the College football team. It is evident from this that football did not flourish. But adverse conditions are sometimes beneficial, and in 1893 or '94 a team was developed that was one of the best the College has ever known. There was no coach in those days and comparatively little football knowledge; but the team of big, husky but fast players made a wonderful record, and if they could have had the benefit of modern coaching would have made any team in the far West hustle. Some of the names of those players come to mind now; there was Conrad, Scheel, Dawley, Cavanaugh, Dial, Holsinger, and others whose names were among the leaders of College sports a decade ago.

It seems that some of the reasons why football does not thrive here are, first, lack of student support. This is shown by the slight interest taken in the team by the student body. Certainly not one-third of the students turn out to see even the most important games, while at the lesser games a mere handful are there to cheer the team to victory or defeat. This lack of enthusiasm and financial support is probably due to the fact that most of the students are from farm homes

and do not understand the game. Another fact that works against a winning team is the mid-term examination system in force here. At this College the Topeka conference rules are rigidly enforced in letter and spirit, and if a student playing on the team does not maintain a good grade he has to leave the team at mid-term. Other colleges examine only at the end of the term. Another reason why we do not have a winning team is the difficulty of keeping men together year after year who know how to play the game. As a rule we have plenty of good, big men, but they are apt to be slow and have little knowledge of the game. When this has been remedied at the end of the season comparatively few return for the next year's team.

Still, with all the defects and faults indicated, there are many better things than a winning team; there is the physical development, manliness, the "do or die" spirit, and the pleasure that comes from a good clean game, that even in defeat is a source of satisfaction for years after.

N. S. MAYO.

I have followed quite closely the development of football at the K. S. A. C. during the past two years, and believe we have made satisfactory progress.

The development of a football team is not a matter of one season, but of several. I have heard the statement made several times that "The scores of the games show that we can play baseball, but cannot play football. We had better let football go and confine ourselves to baseball." The facts of the case are that most students come here with at least a fair knowledge of baseball, while the majority know nothing of football from a player's point of view.

It is not sufficient that the fifteen or twenty men who play in contests during the season know the game. There must be at least enough more

to insure a strong second team for practice every afternoon. The first eleven will always practice more conscientiously and play harder if it knows that the students are following its work closely and that they are prepared to give *intelligent* criticisms of its blunders and *intelligent* commendations for its good plays.

With the number of students in attendance here there should be at least fifty candidates for the team, with as many more men with a good playing knowledge of the game. With a general knowledge, and consequent appreciation of the game among the students, the attendance at match games will be greatly increased. This will have a marked effect for good on the playing, as a crowd calls out the best there is in the players. The small attendance this season has been due, in part at least, to the fact that it has been necessary to charge a fairly high attendance fee in order to defray expenses.

If arrangements can be made to pay the salary of the coach from sources other than contributions, season tickets can be sold at a price within reach of all, and still bring in sufficient revenue to cover expenses.

In many schools, games between classes or societies are an important feature of the season's work. These games and the players in them are under the same management as the first eleven. This arrangement gives the coach and captain an opportunity to "get a line on" any promising material that may develop, and prevents the drafting of good men from the first eleven through excessive loyalty to class or society. On the other hand these secondary elevens get the benefit of the coaching and training given the first eleven, and the result is that far more interest is given to the class contests.

Such a plan, I think, could be adopted here with marked benefit to the game.

E. B. MCCORMICK.

"I long to be an angel,"  
 A freshman boy once sighed;  
 He lined up 'gainst the first team—  
 His wish was gratified.

#### FOOTBALL ROUND-UP.

While it is true that casualties do happen and that men do sometimes get put out of the game, still football is not nearly so dangerous a game as some people imagine. A splendid proof of this is the record made by a football aggregation in Michigan. Their men (two hundred in number) were coached by Mr. Yost, one of the best coaches in the West. Of the whole two hundred not a one was seriously injured. It is a noteworthy fact that the annual long list of casualties is made up almost entirely from the second rate or "scrub teams."

A commendable feature of our team is that it played clean, straight football. That, however, is not the reason why the team did not always win; for slugging, holding, and other despicable subterfuges, are not a part of football at all, neither do such tricks win the game.

The following is a list of the games played this season with the scores; also a list of the players. From this it will be seen that we played eight games. The score for the season stands 103 points, against 56 points scored by our team. Twenty-three men played full games. Of these, three have the distinction of having played in every game. These three are: Rouse, Thompson, and Wilkinson. The line-up of all the men is about as follows:

Right end—Rouse, R. Cassell; right tackle—Snodgrass, Orr, Hess; right guard—Margrave, Brown, Lill; center—Wilkinson; left guard—A. H. Thompson; left tackle—Tilley, Coons; left end—Walker, Green, J. C. Cunningham; quarter-back—C. C. Cunningham, McColm, Kirk; right half-back—Williams, Mudge; left half-back—Al. Cassell, Mallon; full-back—Scholz, Cooley, R. Thompson.

The scores for the football season just passed are as follows:

|                |    |                 |    |
|----------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Normal.....    | 0  | K. S. A. C..... | 0  |
| K. U.....      | 34 | K. S. A. C..... | 0  |
| Bethany.....   | 18 | K. S. A. C..... | 0  |
| Clyde.....     | 0  | K. S. A. C..... | 11 |
| Washburn.....  | 34 | K. S. A. C..... | 0  |
| Ft. Riley..... | 0  | K. S. A. C..... | 11 |
| Emporia Coll.. | 11 | K. S. A. C..... | 0  |
| Haskell.....   | 6  | K. S. A. C..... | 34 |

#### *The Kansas Academy of Science.*

THE Kansas Academy of Science met in the thirty-sixth annual convention at Manhattan, November, 26, 27, and 28, 1903. The sessions were held in the chemical lecture room of the physics and chemistry building, and were reasonably well attended. About thirty members of the Academy were in attendance from outside of Manhattan. This number would have been greater had the Academy been able to secure a reduction of railroad fares for the session. As it was, the meeting was regarded as one of the most successful held in recent years. The interest manifested by citizens of Manhattan and students of the College was very gratifying to the Academy, and the number of applications for membership was greater than usual. In all, forty-three new members were elected during the meeting.

At the first session, at the hour for beginning, but one of the officers of the Academy was present, the secretary, Prof. G. P. Grimsley, of Topeka. He called the Academy to order and announced that the president, Mr. J. C. Cooper, of Topeka, had been unexpectedly called to Denver on business, and would not be present until Friday afternoon. The appointment of committees and other business was deferred until the arrival of one of the vice-presidents on a later train, and reading of papers began. At the Thursday evening session the following were presented: The Great Flood of 1903, Alfred W. Jones, Salina; The Cocooning Habits of Spiders, Theo. H. Scheffer, Manhattan; Sanitary Sci-



ence, Dr. J. M. McWharf, Ottawa; Bibliography of Loco Weed, L. E. Sayre, Lawrence; Some Mineral Waters of the Indian Territory, R. S. Sherwin, Norman, Okla.; Review of the Weather for 1903, T. B. Jennings, Topeka (read by title.)

Prof. Edward Bartow, of Lawrence, first vice-president, arrived during the reading of the second paper, and took the chair. The usual committees were appointed and the Academy adjourned to meet at 9 A. M., Friday, November 27.

On Friday morning the Academy was called to order at 9:30 A. M., by Vice-president Bartow. Reports of secretary and treasurer were read. That of the latter showed that the Academy had funds on hand amounting to nearly \$200. A motion to expend \$100 of this in the purchase of books for the library was passed. The following named papers were then presented: Native Zinc, Prof. J. T. Willard, Manhattan; Observations on Microscopic Plants and Animals, Lumina Cotton Riddle, Topeka; Kansas Petroleum, Edward Bartow, Lawrence; An Entomological Collecting Expedition to Clark County, Dr. F. H. Snow, Lawrence; Medical and Commercial Value of Kansas Plants, Professor Sayre, Lawrence. Adjourned to meet at 2 P. M.

On Friday afternoon, an hour was employed by the visiting members in looking over the buildings and equipment of the College. Called to order by Vice-president Bartow, at 3 P. M. After the transaction of business, the following papers were read: Recent Advances in Astronomy, W. F. Hoyt, Salina; The Preparation of Lithological Slides, Alva J. Smith, Emporia; Additions to the List of Kansas Coleoptera, Warren Knaus, McPherson; Some Notes on the Geology of Kansas, L. C. Wooster, Emporia; Duty Free Importations for Educational Institutions, E. H. S. Bailey, Lawrence; A Preliminary List of Kansas Spiders,

Theo. H. Scheffer, Manhattan; Observations on Mirages, B. B. Smyth, Topeka; Notes for 1903 on the Birds of Kansas, F. H. Snow, Lawrence; *Protastega Gigas* and Other Cretaceous Reptiles and Fishes of the Kansas Chalk, Chas. H. Sternberg, Lawrence.

During this session the president, J. C. Cooper, arrived and presided during a part of the afternoon. Adjourned to meet at 7:30 P. M.

The evening session of Friday was utilized, in addition to the president's annual address, in hearing the reports of several committees and the reading of the following papers: Notes on the Culture of Wild Flowers, H. W. Baker, Manhattan; Well Borings at Wamego and Smoky Hill, J. T. Lovewell, Topeka; An Entomological Collecting Trip in the Arizona Desert, F. H. Snow, Lawrence. Vice-president Bartow then introduced the president, J. C. Cooper, who gave an interesting address on Oxygen in its Relation to Mineralogy. Mr. Cooper is an enthusiastic mineralogist and is the owner of one of the finest private collections of minerals in the United States. His address was characterized by a simplicity of expression that made it easily understood by all, and this added much to the general favor with which it was received. The Academy then adjourned to attend a reception given by the Faculty of the College, to the visiting members of the Academy and invited guests.

The final session was held on Saturday morning. President Cooper called the Academy to order at 8:30 A. M., and reading of papers began promptly. The large number of them left for the last session caused hurry in their presentation, and no doubt cut off much valuable discussion. The following were presented: Fauna of the Mentor, A. W. Jones, Salina; Notes on the Caves of Cuba, J. W. Beede, Bloomington, Ind.; Notes on Fasciation, Lumina Cotton Riddle, Topeka; The Buprestidae and Scarabeidae of Kan-

sas, Warren Knaus, McPherson; Notes on the Mound-building Prairie Ant, Geo. A. Dean, Manhattan; Two New Diseases of Economic Plants, Leslie F. Paull, Manhattan; Life History of *Microbembex Monodonta*, Lumina Cotton Riddle; Notes on Collecting Cicindelidae, D. E. Lantz, Manhattan; Notes on Collecting Cicindelidae, Eugene Smyth, Topeka; The Coleoptera of the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico, W. Knaus; Progress in the Production of High-protein Corn, J. T. Willard and R. H. Shaw, Manhattan; On the Action of Hydrogen Chloride on Certain Hydrous Chlorides, F. M. McClenahan, Manhattan; Investigation of a Dip for Cattle, R. H. Shaw, Manhattan.

The following were read by title and referred to the publishing committee: The Salt Industry of Kansas, E. H. S. Bailey, Lawrence; The Action of Ethyl-chlorosulphonate upon Aniline, F. W. Bushong, Kansas City, Kan.; Analysis of Salt Water from the Atchison Coal Mine, E. B. Knerr, Atchison; Atchison Coal Mines, E. B. Knerr; Geological Effects of the Kansas River Flood of 1903, Erasmus Haworth, Lawrence; Harmonic Cubes and Other Solid Forms, B. B. Smyth, Topeka; July 1 Flora of Grayback, Colo., Elevation Ten Thousand Feet, H. J. Harnly, McPherson; Life of a Fossil Hunter, Chas. H. Sternberg, Lawrence.

The secretary announced the death during the year of two life members, S. A. Baldwin of Wabaunsee and Dr. Peter McVicar of Topeka. The former joined the Academy in 1879 and the latter was one of the founders in 1868. Both had attained the age of about seventy-five years.

The Academy occupies permanent quarters in the State House at Topeka, where a library and museum are kept open to the public. The secretary, G. P. Grimsley, is in charge of these, and is glad to welcome visitors at all times.

D. E. LANTZ.

### *Without You.*

#### I.

"Living along without you."  
Who dreamed it could not be done?  
Listening, I stand in the white moonlight,  
My heart greets the gold of the sun!  
"Living along without you."  
How little our power we know!  
I care for yellow roses still,  
I know where the clover blooms blow!

#### II.

"Living along without you."  
Doing my work each day.  
Oh, Soul's Desire, there comes a time  
When the day is folded away.  
Folded away like a garment,  
For the child's poor play is through  
When the sum of the whole world's grief  
seems this,  
"Living along without you!"  
H. REA WOODMAN.

### *Y. W. C. A. News.*

Mr. Copley recently presented the Y. W. C. A. girls with a revised version of the Bible for their office.

The advisory committee met at the Home Friday afternoon, December 4. Miss Rupp was elected as a new member of the committee. Some valuable advise was given, especially along the line of raising money.

At the last business meeting Anna Smith was elected secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Jessie Sweet. Miss Sweet found it impossible because of other work to properly discharge the duties of the office.

Between fifty and sixty new girls have been added to the association circle this term, increasing the membership to one hundred forty-two. Two hundred members is the number for which the committee is working this year.

The Saturday evening talks given at the Home by Professors McKeever and Brink have been greatly enjoyed by the girls attending them. It is to be regretted that more of the College girls cannot attend. These meetings are perfectly informal and all have a good social time together.

The oyster supper, in connection with the sale of cook books and College pennants, Wednesday evening, November 25, brought about forty dol-

lars into the treasury. This is the beginning of a piano fund which will be increased as rapidly as possible until a sufficient amount is raised to purchase a piano for the Home.

The Bible study committee has organized four Bible classes, and enrolled about fifty members during the term. While this shows some increase over previous years, there is yet much for the Bible study committee to accomplish. There is a call being made for every association in the country to double its Bible students this year. A knowledge of the Bible is being demanded of all classes before they can be fully equipped for any position in life. The committee will renew their efforts at the beginning of next term to enlist girls in suitable classes. A rally will be held the second Sunday of next term.

### Exchange.

Tell me what you like, and I will tell you you what you are.—*Ex.*

Don't start on the road to success by buying a return ticket.—*Ex.*

A recent number of the *M. S. U. Independent* is a handsome football souvenir.

*The William Jewell Student* is a good example of what a college paper should be.

*Hermes* contains some good reading matter, and the handsome appearance of the magazine is especially noticeable.

We had a dream the other night  
When everything was still;  
We dreamed that each subscriber  
Came up and paid his bill.—*Ex.*

Our students are divided into two classes—those who work and those who keep others from working.—*Normalyte.*

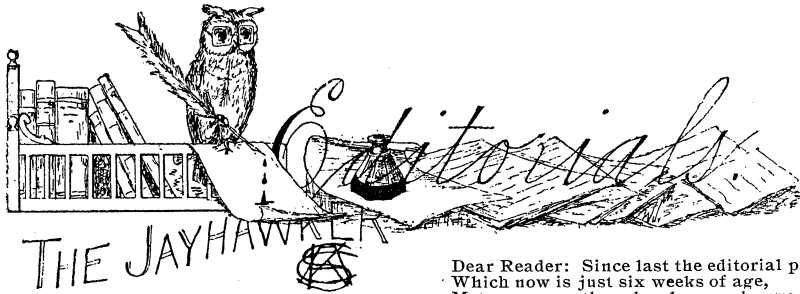
"I want to be an angel  
And with the angels stand,  
Or sit beside a school ma'am  
And hold her by the hand."—*Ex.*

Among the neatest of our exchanges is the *Battalion*, but a handsome cover design would improve it all the more.

*Stylus* contains good material and is put together in first-class shape. We notice that a good magazine always gets a good supply of advertising.

*The University of Arizona Monthly* is well gotten up and contains good literary matter; would be much improved in appearance by some cartoon work. It contains a good historical sketch of the late Captain O'Neill, which is well worth reading.

After a short absence we reappear in full dress with our exchange items, and we intend to remain so hereafter. We acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges since our last number: *The William Jewell Student*, Liberty, Mo.; *Stylus*, Parkville, Mo.; *The University of Arizona Monthly*, Tucson, Ariz.; *Hermes*, Petoskey, Mich.; *Whitman College Pioneer*, Walla Walla, Wash.; *The Windmill*, Lawrence, Kan.; *The Indian Leader*, Lawrence, Kan.; *The Jayhawker*, Kansas City, Kan.; *The Kodak*, Everett, Wash.; *The Lookout*, Storrs, Conn.; *The High School World*, Topeka, Kan.; *The Drake Delphic*, Des Moines, Iowa; *Rays of Light*, McPherson, Kan.; *The Drake*, Des Moines, Iowa; *High School Sentiment*, Parsons, Kan.; *The Criterion*, Macomb, Ill.; *The Sunflower*, Wichita, Kan.; *La Plume*, Grand Rapids, Mich.; *The Exponent*, Bozeman, Mont.; *The Gleaner*, Farm School, Pa.; *The Cooper Courier*, Sterling, Kan.; *The M. A. C. Record*, Lansing, Mich.; *Central Wesleyan Star*, Warrenton, Mo.; *The High School Oracle*, Burlingame, Kan.; *The Western Maryland College Monthly*, Westminster, Md.; *The Ray*, Pella, Iowa; *The Native American*, Phoenix, Ariz.; *The Industrialist*, Manhattan, Kan.; *M. S. U. Independent*, Columbia, Mo.; *The Washburn Review*, Topeka, Kan.; *The Midland*, Atchison, Kan.; *Central College Magazine*, Lexington, Mo.; *Successful Farming*, Des Moines, Iowa; *The Bethany Messenger*, Lindsborg, Kan.; *Gem City Business College Journal*, Quincy, Ill.; *Capitoline*, Springfield, Ill.; *The Battalion*, College Station, Tex.; *The Crucible*, Greeley, Colo.



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for Progressive People.**

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G. W. GASSER, '05.....Editor-in-Chief  
C. JEANETTE PERRY, '98.....Alumni Editor  
L. B. PICKETT, '05.....City Editor  
G. L. WRIGHT, '06.....Exchange Editor  
R. T. KERSEY, '04.....Business Manager  
W. J. WILKINSON, '4.....Artist

DECEMBER 15, 1903.

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Dear Reader: Since last the editorial page, Which now is just six weeks of age, Met your gaze there has been a change, Which a few words will soon explain.

My predecessor, Carnahan,  
Resigned his place. Noble man!  
So now I sit with vacant stare  
With both my feet up in a chair.

I've got the paper and a bran new pen,  
And ink enough for twenty men,  
And time enough to write a book,  
But oh, despair! where'er I look

These spectre words of Walter Foss  
Rise up before me all criss-cross.  
"Of what avail is a sea of ink  
To him who has no thoughts to think."

I don't believe in actin' up  
And making resolutions, but  
" 'F I can't think of sompin' good,  
I'll jest 'set still and chaw my cood."

**New Alumni Editor.**—Miss Jeanette Perry, '98, our new alumni editor, needs no introduction. Miss Perry's manifest interest in the affairs of this College, and her official position as executive clerk make her especially adapted for the work.

**Look.**—Take a look at our exchange column, on another page. Also at the table of contents on the opposite page. These features are introduced with this issue and we trust will be appreciated. Roy Wright, the exchange editor, is the brother of Scott Wright, senior in '03, who first edited this magazine.

**Library Lectures.**—The library lectures which have, so far as sophomores are concerned, supplanted the Saturday afternoon chapel exercises, are beyond a doubt a valuable addition to the College curriculum. For until the student learns it is just as easy, with the aid of the College card catalogue and cumulative index, to get the right book in a library of thousands of

volumes as it is to get a book out of the book-case in his room; until he learns that, much time will be wasted wandering around in an aimless sort of a way, or waiting for the librarian to get the book for him. These library lectures teach a student how to proceed to get a book in the least possible time. Not only is the student told what to do, but is given a practical demonstration in the library itself. Every student must spend considerable time in the library, and the sooner he learns the system and order in force there the better it will be for all concerned. These lectures are also helpful to the librarian and her assistants, for what a student can do for himself he is not likely to ask some one else to do for him.

**A Prospectus.**—The next issue of the JAYHAWKER will inaugurate a radical change. From that time on, January 15, the JAYHAWKER will be published monthly instead of semi-quarterly. This change, we believe, will more nearly meet the ultimate purpose and the requirements of the magazine, which avowed purpose is, to keep the alumni in touch one with another and with their Alma Mater. If you appreciate the work the JAYHAWKER is doing, contribute some article for publication.

**Alma Mater.**—The song bearing this name, breathing a spirit of loyalty and affection for K. S. A. C., is less than a year old. Within this short time it has been sung and re-sung at various gatherings and functions and has won its way into the hearts of a large number of students. Loyalty to one's home, or country, or college, must find expression in some way, either in words or deed. The College yell is good to give vent to such expression, but there are times when it is not pertinent to the occasion. The same may be said of our College song. Students, in the study of language, are taught

the use of various rhetorical devices in order to express the same thought in a different way. The manifest object is to give attractiveness, freshness and new force to the expression. For the full and varied expression of college spirit is it possible that one college yell and one college song, however good it may be, can be sufficient? It is highly improbable. There is no question but that this College is poor in this respect. Not poor out of sheer necessity, but poor simply because those who have the ability have not used a part of that ability to produce songs and yells in order that this phase of College life here may be enriched.

**Music Free.**—These words, as they appear in the annual catalogue of this institution, never fail to attract the attention of almost every prospective student. Not so much because the music is free of charge, but because of the offered opportunity to get instruction under a competent professor. Previous to their advent here, few students—coming, as they do, from the farm—have either time or opportunity to get much musical training. Consequently scores of young men and young women come here every year ready and eager to spend a definite amount of time each day in the study of music. The Music Department has given and is now giving valuable instruction in instrumental music to a large number of interested students. And not a few members of the band and orchestra have become accomplished players. We may well be proud of both our band and orchestra. Much valuable and sorely needed instruction is also given to beginners in vocal music, which is duly appreciated. We are glad the department has seen fit to organize three octets (one for ladies, one for male, and one for mixed voices) this term. The special instruction and drill one receives in octet work is one of the best

I'm glad, jist glad I'm livin'—livin' an' doin'  
 what I cau,  
 An' willin' to do more an' better, ef I wuz a  
 better man.

ways to develop the voice and get it in tune with other voices. We hope the effort of Professor Brown will be duly appreciated and supported and result in lasting benefit and much enjoyment to all concerned. Why not go a step farther and organize a chorus? Make of it a permanent organization, continued throughout every College year. Surely there is no lack of material or ability here. All that is needed is a good start.

Said a young cadet to his Juliet (?)  
 "I'm like a ship at sea;  
 Exams. are near, and much I fear  
 That I shall busted be?"

"Oh, no," she said, "a shore I'll be,  
 Come rest, our journey o'er."  
 Then silence fell, and all was well:  
 For the ship had hugged the shore.  
 —*Ex.*

**And the Rough Places Shall be Made Smooth.**—There are times when persistent economy is sheer parsimony. And again, times when failure to tear down the old and build the new is robbery. Three years ago the sidewalks of this town were the butt of ridicule and jest of the student body. The walks then seemed to belong to a town that had died about a century ago and was buried and had been dug out in recent years by some party of scientific research, rather than to a real live, bustling agricultural and educational center. But, as Manhattan is not a dead, but a real, live, flourishing little city, she realized the detestable condition of her sidewalks and has been making determined and rapid strides toward the betterment of her sidewalks. As a result the town has, in round numbers, one hundred blocks of good, substantial brick walk; enough, if stretched out in one line, to reach within a mile of St. George; or going westward, to reach to Eureka Lake, with a mile to spare for a promenade around one end of the lake. And the good work,

which is but fairly begun, is still going on. Soon every principal street will have not only one, but two clean, smooth passage-ways for those who prefer walking to riding on a bicycle, or in a ten-cent hack. Moro street now has an unbroken line of brick-walk reaching from Second street to Manhattan Avenue. On Fremont and Leavenworth streets the brick walks extend from Juliet avenue to Ninth street. On Humbolt, from Fourth to Ninth street, while on Houston, similar walks extend from First street to Manhattan avenue. Equally long stretches of brick walk are to be found on Juliet and Manhattan avenues and on north Third and north Fourth streets. Beside these named there are many short pieces of brick walk here and there. It is now possible to walk on brick (and the traveler may take his choice of three different ways) from the southeast corner of the College grounds to the Union Pacific station, a distance of twenty-two blocks. Verily, the way of the pedestrian is being made smooth. But woe be unto him who mistaketh a brick-walk for a bicycle path and rideth thereon, for he shall not escape unpunished.

~~~~~  
 It is no bliss to miss a kiss,  
 But oh! 'tis bliss to kiss a miss;  
 But sometimes when you've kissed her  
 You wish by thunder you had missed her.  
 —*Ex.*

~~~~~  
 "When you are good to others you are best to yourself."

The most beautiful things that one may do is to live deeds of virtue.

The old chapel is easily filled now, since there is a great abundance of material.

Men ought to work for self-improvement rather than merely to earn a given wage.

Freshman.—"Professor, is it ever possible to take the greater from the less?" Professor.—"There is a pretty close approach to it when you take the conceit out of a freshman."—*Ex.*



# ALUMNI NOTES.

[To insure prompt attention, all matter intended for this department should be addressed to C. Jeanette Perry, alumni editor, Manhattan, Kan.]

C. D. Adams, '95, is now living at 1709 Park Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, and wife are the happy parents of a son, born October 26.

Professor Hugo Halstead, '95, visited his old home of Leonardville, on November 30.

M. W. Sanderson, '98, is the official surveyer of Marshall county and the city engineer of Marysville, Kan.

T. W. Allison and Inez Manchester Allison, both '98, have a daughter, born November 2, at Florence, Kan.

At San Bernardino, Cal., Mr. M. S. Cole, '02, and Miss Anna Walker were married on Thursday, November 26, 1903.

Alice Melton, '98, has the sympathy of hosts of friends since the sudden death of her father, on December 7, 1903.

Chas. A. Scott, '01, is to be permanently located at Halsey, Neb., in charge of forestry work on the reserve.

The wife of Chas. L. Marlatt, '84, died October 28, at Washington, D. C., and was brought to Manhattan for burial.

Captain Nicholson and Captain Morrison, both known to students of other days, are in the Philippine Islands at present.

Carl Rice, '97, is a government patrolman at Parian Station, Manila, P. I. His duty is to guard the "Bridge of Spain."

Prof. H. W. Jones, '88, instructor of music in the Topeka city schools, spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Manhattan visiting his parents.

Mrs. Emma Knostman-Huse, '80, has just served a very successful term as president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

A. H. Johnson and H. A. Sidorsky, of the class of '03, are doing electrical work with the Colorado Iron and Fuel Company, of Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Sue Long-Strauss, '96, of Topeka, Kan., spent about a week at Thanksgiving time visiting relatives and friends in Manhattan.

Write to C. V. Holsinger, '95, for his late catalogue of small fruits. And if occasion favors you, stop at Rosedale, Kan., to see him.

Messrs. Mell and Ed. Platt, of St. Joe, Mo., ate turkey with their mother, Mrs. J. S. Platt, on November 26, at their old home on College hill.

Mrs. Edith Lantz-Simmons, '96, who lives in our neighboring state of Colorado, at Victor, is visiting for a month with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. E. Lantz.

T. W. Morse, '95, and Lorena Helder-Morse, '94, are already looking forward to the time when their daughter, Margaret, born November 14, shall become a student at old K. S. A. C.

Miss Anna Pfeutze, '99, professor of domestic science at the Olathe School for the Dumb, entertained her sister, Miss Emilie Pfeutze, '98, and Miss Bertha McCreary, an ex-student, at Olathe, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Luther E. Potter, '00, instructor in dairying at Chilocco (Okla.) Indian School, was transacting business around College about the middle of December.

Mrs. Etta Ridenour-Plowman, '96, and son, of Jewell City, attended the Alpha Beta play, November 30, and remained in the city some weeks to visit relatives.

The little daughter of Carrie Donaldson-Brown, '84, since her mother's death at Alamosa, Colo., in 1902, has found a home among relatives, near Wakefield, Kan.

A. L. Frowe, '98, writes from 1322 Twenty-seventh street, Des Moines, Iowa, to have some of the valuable information found on page 399 of grade book "G" sent to him.

L. S. Edwards, '03, stopped off to renew the acquaintance of old K. S. A. C. people, on his way back to the Deming ranch at Oswego, after attending the stock show in Chicago.

Harry N. Whitford, '90, assistant in botany at the University of Chicago, sent for a record of all his College work in order to present it with his application for a civil service appointment.

Chas. L. Marlatt, '84, of Washington, D. C., and brother, Fred A. Marlatt, '87, of Manhattan, are taking an extended trip through California at present. They expect to be gone five weeks.

Surely Miss Anna Dahl, '98, could not have been superstitious, for she was married on Friday, November 13 (both unlucky?), to Mr. E. S. Davis, who is an industrious farmer at Webber, Kan.

H. N. Vinall, who has been selling nursery stock in Nebraska for some months, returned to College, where he expects to spend about a month in completing some work in the Industrial Art Department and his thesis. He will then be ranked with the '03s.

A. H. Leidigh, '02, now employed in the Bureau of Soils, Department of Agriculture, while on his way from Amarilla, Tex., to Washington, D.C., took time to stop here and call on his College friends.

Mrs. Lucy Cottrell-Pottorff, '98, was presented with a new organ on her last birthday. If all the ladies were remembered in some such a generous way, not so many of them would quit having birthdays.

Miss Grace Clark, '92, formerly private secretary to ex-president Fairchild, and later employed in the executive offices of the college in Berea, Ky., is now very ill of heart trouble in a hospital at that place.

Among the delightful parties given in honor of Mrs. Olive Shelden-Parker previous to her marriage, were the luncheon at Mrs. John C. Hessin's and the entertainment for the "entre nous" at Mrs. Nellie Edwards's.

Miss Harriet G. Nichols, '98, and Mr. R. P. Donahoo were married on November 11, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Sweet in Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Donahoo left immediately for their future home in Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. Chas. Eastman, '02, came up from the Kansas City Veterinary College to eat turkey with the Episcopalians in Union Hall on Thanksgiving Day and incidentally to visit friends as long as his vacation lasted.

Mr. D. H. Otis, '92, and Mary Lyman-Otis, '94, who now live on the Deming ranch, at Oswego, Kan., had a delightful visit at Thanksgiving time from Mrs. Otis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lyman, and Miss Laura Lyman.

Miss Henrietta Hofer, '02, on account of overwork, was compelled to shorten her stay in St. Louis, where she was receiving vocal instruction, and return home November 14, to give her throat complete rest for several months.



P. K. Symns, '01, writes: "My thoughts often wander back to College, and I sometimes almost envy you folks there with so many advantages in every way. When we scatter as classes from the College to our homes, we find things quite different."

When the ladies of the Fifth District Federation of Clubs visited College, Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, '86, demonstrated before them the making of food for invalids. Later in the afternoon, a dainty luncheon was served in Kedzie Hall to the officers of the Federation.

Mr. John Francis Ross, '02, who has been an instructor for the past year in the Indian School of Chilocco, O. T., was married November 21, 1903, to Miss Jessie Naomi Stewart, of Pawnee, Okla. Since the first of December Mr. and Mrs. Ross have lived in Crow Agency, Mont.

The Kansas City resident alumni association had a delightful reunion and banquet last winter, and it was such a success that on December 19, 1903, they held another one at the Midland Hotel. A very enjoyable way it is in which to perpetuate friendships formed at our Alma Mater.

Will L. Hall, '98, recently returned to his home in Washington, D. C., from a trip to the Sandwich Islands. His work was in the interest of the Bureau of Forestry. Mr. Hall was offered a position with a salary of \$3000 in the Islands, which he refused, as he prefers to work for Uncle Sam.—*Nationalist*.

Guy D. Hulett, '98, has donated to the library a copy of "A Text-book of the Principles of Osteopathy," of which he is the author. As a clear and somewhat comprehensive exposition of the principles underlying this method of healing, this book merits the attention not only of students of osteopathy, but of all interested in the causes and treatment of disease.—*Industrialist*.

H. C. Rushmore, '79, of Kansas City, Kan., while visiting College November 18, hinted that he had a new scheme in mind by which the members of the alumni association could place a suitable memorial in the new auditorium. Mr. Rushmore will explain his plans through the College papers in the near future.

J. W. Fields, '03, now a rustler in the firm known as the "Dodge City Realty Company," was about College December 1, trying to induce some of the graduating class to invest in some western land and have it ready to move onto next spring. He reports business very lively and basket-ball just as enjoyable as ever.

Last fall, while threshing, A. B. Symns, '98, was seriously hurt by a shovel falling from the separator into a pulley and being hurled against him, striking him edgewise on the right side of his head. His skull was fractured and he was delirious for six hours. A few weeks, however, sufficed to restore him to health.

Harold Spilman, '03, left recently for Oakland, Cal., where he has a position in connection with a correspondence school, secured through the efforts of Park Thompson, a boyhood chum of Harold's. H. M. Chandler, also a '03, is employed at San Francisco, and the boys find it very pleasant, among strangers, to be able to visit each other so often.

Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, who went last fall to attend Teachers' College, in New York City, has quite recently been urged to accept the position of professor of domestic science in the Colorado Agricultural College at Ft. Collins. She, however, refused to leave incomplete the work she was doing. Miss Josephine Berry, a former librarian here, Miss Helena Pincomb, '01, and Miss Maude Zimmerman, '02, are also at Teachers' College, and are having a jolly time together.

Maj. Albert Todd, '72, of the United States Artillery Corps, since his two and one-half years of active service in the Philippines, has been stationed for the past two years at Presidio, Cal. Colonel Bolton, who visited College this fall at the time of the maneuvers at Fort Riley, is also stationed at the Presidio, with the Tenth Infantry, of which regiment Captain Helmick is also one of the officers.

The following letter, with the necessary amount of the "needful," was received from Chas. H. Thompson, '93, who is at Palo Alto, Cal.: "The JAYHAWKER is the chief source of my Alma Mater news, and is a welcome visitor. I like its make-up and heartily wish it never-ending and ever-increasing success. The alumni located in this neck of the woods are all hard at work, have good appetites and wear cheerful smiles."

E. H. Webster, '96, while at Ames, Iowa, found a regular "nest" of K. S. A. C. people. There were W. H. Olin, '89, and wife; H. M. Bainer, '00, and wife; J. A. Conover, '98; Martha Nitcher, '01; W. R. Hildreth, '02; H. T. Nielsen, '03; Amos Cottrell, '03; Laura Jones and Mrs. Vanzile, both former students. Mr. Webster attended the Missouri dairy convention on December 8, 9, 10, after which he returned to Manhattan to have a short vacation.

Miss Adella Blachly, '01, besides demonstrating the making and baking of bread before the national convention of the Equal Suffrage Association in Chicago, had time to take in the sights at Chicago University and down in the city. She had very pleasant visits with H. N. Whitford, '90, Geo. Logan, '02, Alexis Reed, '03, Geo. Fielding, '03, Garfield Skow and Bess Burnham, both ex-students. Miss Blachly spent some time visiting relatives in Chicago and in Kansas City before returning home, December 5.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, which met at K. S. A. C. November 26, 27, 28, proved to be an exceptionally interesting and instructive session. On the program were to be found the names of a sophomore student, H. W. Baker; ex-students, Alfred W. Jones and Chas. H. Sternberg; graduates, J. T. Willard, '83, Warren Knaus, '82, and Geo. A. Dean, '95; Assistants R. H. Shaw, Theo. Scheffer and L. F. Paull.

Ada Rice, '95, on Thanksgiving Day, represented the College at Blue Mound, Kan., where a big dinner was eaten in the schoolhouse, followed by a program on which Miss Rice spoke on the subject: "Literature in Country Homes and Schools." Harry Turner, '01, who is teaching in a neighboring district, made his appearance in time for dinner. Miss Rice had a very pleasant visit at Valley Falls, on her way home, with Mrs. Lockhart Harman-Zimmerman and husband. Miss May Harman, '93, instructor in drawing at the Kansas City high school, was also visiting in Valley Falls at this time.

About thirty intimate friends and relatives of Miss Olive Maria Shelden, '98, and James Henry Parker, of El Paso, Tex., were present at the Shelden home on Houston street at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of November 25, when Miss Shelden and Mr. Parker were married by Rev. Wm C. Campbell, assisted by Dr. Jno. Hood, of the Presbyterian church. Lohengrin's wedding march and Annie Laurie were played very beautifully on violin and harp by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, both classmates of Miss Shelden. The bride's dress was of white silk pineapple tissue over cream taffeta, trimmed with a berth of Duchess lace. She carried bride's roses, while orange blossoms ornamented her hair. The house was profusely decorated with palms, ferns, roses, violets and carnations. After

"Mesilla Park is located two hundred miles south of Albuquerque, N. M., and forty miles north of El Paso, Tex., on the Santa Fe railroad. Mesilla Park is a mere village. In athletics the College is well to the front. The track team for last year hold the championship cup; the football team tied the Santa Fe Indians for championship at the Thanksgiving game, and the girls' basket-ball team hold the territorial championship.

"My best wishes to all inquiring friends."

FROM ALEXIS REED.

That Alexis Reed, '03, is prosperous and happy in Chicago, where he is employed, is evidenced by the following extracts from a letter dated November 7, 1903, at 197 E. Blackhawk street:

"From the few scattering reports that come to me from K. S. A. C. I gather that the old College is moving along in its annual cycle just as well as if the class of '03 were still there—perhaps better. Well, it is just as I expected.

"I have always enjoyed going to school, but as yet I have not experienced the sensation of a wish to be back in College again. Indeed it would be a pleasure to be among the familiar scenes of K. S. A. C. and see familiar faces on the street; to stand in line before the post-office window waiting for a letter from home, or else the yellow envelope which you terrible professors were so fond (?) of sending. Over the fact that my College career was not punctured by any of the unwelcome missives, I try not to be disappointed, and in fact succeed so well that I feel thankful, even yet, to the whole circle of potentates—but I am talking foolishness, so enough of that.


"Grim, terrible, bully' Chicago, has taken quite a hold upon my fancy. A wicked city? I should say so! A theological center? So they say. A dirty place? Portions of it decidedly so. A

clean place? Portions of it are scrupulously clean and elegant. Misery here? Yes. Gayety? Yes. Pitfalls? On all sides. Opportunities everywhere. So much could be said of any large city, but none of them could ever be Chicago. In later years I may find places even more to my liking, but at present Chicago is good enough for me. It is my native city; the greater number of my relatives live here, and my work I find very enjoyable. Why shouldn't I like Chicago? I am confident that opportunities for a young man are nowhere better, while on the other hand he can go straight to ruin about as quick here as anywhere, for a large number of very short roads leading to that destination have their starting points here.

"Mr. Fielding (Geo. Jr.) is also in town and doing well. He has a good position and is enjoying it. I see Mr. Lawry occasionally. He is at present working as draughtsman in a contractor's office. Mr. Logan I have not yet seen. Mr. and Mrs. Sawdon have not changed a bit. Little Miss Sawdon is as bright as children of her age always are. The Jolley's I have not found."

The address of Frank W. Dunn, '84, is now Topolobampo, Sinaloa, Mex. He thinks that is destined to be a great city, and he will stay there and grow up with it.—*Industrialist*.

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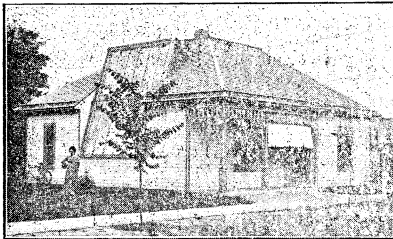
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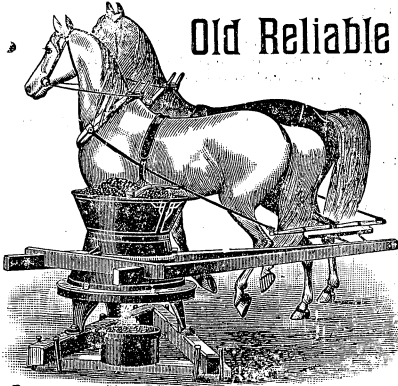
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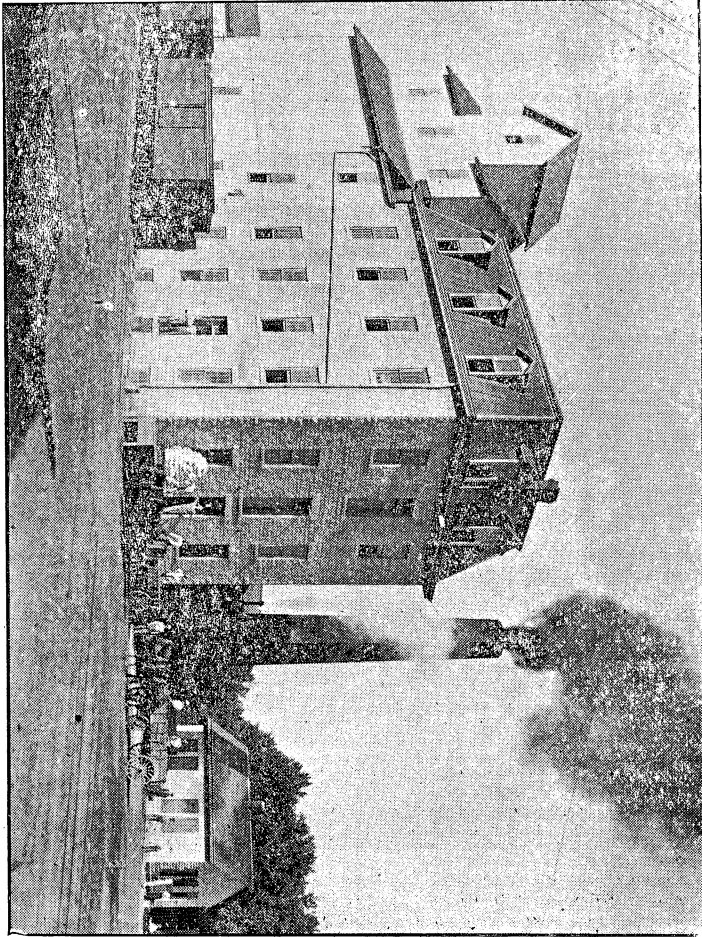
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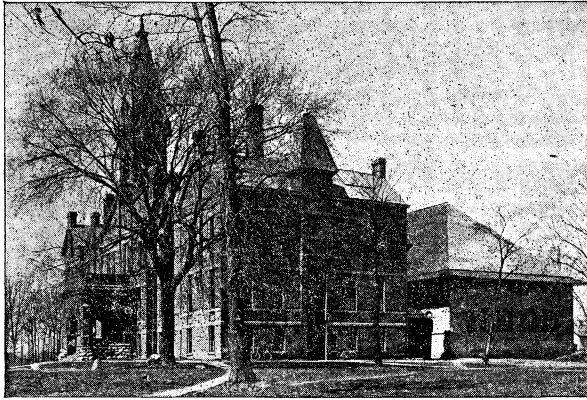
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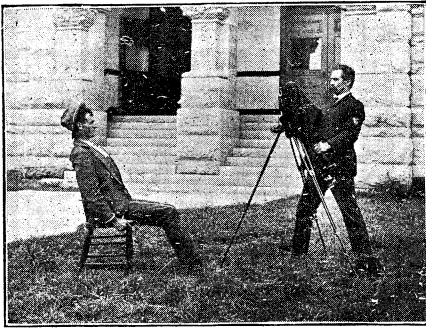


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