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FRANK L. WEAVER
In K. U. Again After 50 Years
The north approach of the Administration building, now nearing completion, will be even more imposing than the south entrance. The accompanying illustration shows the approach to the main entrance. The north view will be seen from the Stadium. The Administration building will be ready for occupancy in all parts by fall. At present both wings and part of the central portion are occupied. Administrative offices of the University will be moved from Fraser hall to the new structure. As it stands in the illustration, Administration building has a frontage of 400 feet running east and west. Its height is 79 feet looking from the north side and 65 feet from the south.
"Seventy" Students Back This Year

"I see by the last issue of the Graduate Magazine that a reunion of the class of '73 is being planned for next commencement. I wish that this reunion might include all those who could be present from the classes who graduated before 1880 and also any former students of that period. It would certainly be fine for all to be present from those classes.

— Lizzie Williams Smith, '76.

The fiftieth anniversary commencement of the class of 1873 will take place over the period from Friday June 1, to Monday, June 4.

Present plans being that another week end commencement be held. The Alumni office is ready to accept the suggestion of Mrs. Smith that the fiftieth anniversary be made the occasion of a reunion more general than for the honor guests—the four members of the class of 1873. Special invitations therefore will go, not only to the '73 class members, but also to the other "70" classes.

Alumni and friends of the University, are asked to co-operate in making the attendance of early university students as large as possible.

There are a number of reasons why the 1923 commencement will have particular interest. The fact that all four of the members of the class of '73 are living, after fifty years, is in itself a notable thing.

Now has come the news that there may be an addition to the membership of the class of 1873, which now includes Flora Richardson Coleman, L. D. L. Tosh, Ralph Collins, and Murray Harris.

Frank L. Weaver, an original member of the class of 1872, has re-enrolled at the University at the age of eighty years, after an absence from Mount Oread of fifty one years. In the fall of 1871, after Weaver had completed his junior work in the university and would have been the lone member of a senior class, Weaver remained out of the university and taught a school near Lawrence, intending to return in the fall of 1872 to graduate with the class of 1873. But Weaver did not have the opportunity to return for his graduation. He moved to Salina, where he became county surveyor.

During an active life, Weaver has engaged in engineering and other work. During the past five years, he has been at Pueblo, Colorado. Last fall, Mr. Weaver stopped at Lawrence on his return from attending the G. A. R. encampment at Des Moines and it was at that time that he determined to return to school with the hope of getting his degree in time to take part in the fiftieth anniversary celebration as an alumnus of the University. Mr. Weaver is taking his work in the Engineering School, under the special direction of Dean Walker. He is unusually alert for a man of his age, and he is now recognized on the campus, as enjoying his work as much as any school boy.

Announcement has already been made that Herbert S. Hadley, '92, former governor of Missouri, and now professor in the Colorado school of law, will deliver the commencement address on June 4. Two children of Governor Hadley are students at the University. Mrs. (Agnes Lee) Hadley is a member of the class of 1899.

It will be of interest to Graduate Magazine readers to know the names and present addresses of the living members of the "70" classes, who will receive special invitations to the fiftieth anniversary commencement. These are:

1873—Ralph Collins, R. F. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Flora Richardson Colman, Hughson, California; L. D. L. Tosh, 321 Ridge Building, Kansas City, Missouri; Murray Harris, Baird, Texas.

1874—Ida Blood Hasselman, 3445 Central, Indianapolis, Indiana; Hannah Oliver, 802 Tennessee street, Lawrence; Ellis Bradford Noyes, 117 Dinwiddie street, Portsmouth, Virginia.

1875—Gertrude Boughton Blackwelder, Box 688, Stanford University, California; Martha R. Campbell Hallowell, Quenemo, Kansas;
Faculty Talks a Radio Feature

HUNDREDS of friends and former students of the University have been able to keep in direct touch with the University in a way never before possible by means of radio talks which are delivered regularly by members of the faculty over the Kansas City Star broadcasting station WD-AF.

Starting on October 23, the University has furnished regular speakers for the Star's educational program between 6 and 7 o'clock on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The variety of subjects covered by the K. U. speakers have been practically as wide as the subject matter taught in the University. Arrangements for the talks have been under the supervision of Harold G. Ingham, director of the Extension division.

While it is necessary for radio talk matter to be simplified to suit the needs of a decidedly general audience, it has been possible to cover a comprehensive range of subjects in a way that can not help but impress the public with the value of higher education.

The talks will continue to be given during the remaining months of the school year according to present plans, the K. U. speakers "appearing" at the usual time between 6 and 7 o'clock on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Following is a list of addresses and subjects that have been presented:

Dr. F. C. Allen, "Some Benefits and Evils of Competitive Athletics."
Dean R. E. Kent, "Improvements of Public School Instruction."
Prof. A. J. Mix, "The Eradication of Dandelions."
Prof. H. H. Chubb, "The British Cabinet System."
Prof. C. M. Fasset, "The Responsibility of the Voter."
Prof. Dinsmore Alter, "The Distance to the Stars."
Dr. H. R. Wahl, "How the Human Body Protects Itself from Disease."
Prof. Waldemar Geltch, "Development of Education in Music."
Dean H. L. Butler, "How to Organize a Music Week."
Prof. A. J. Boynton, "How to Interpret the Financial Page."
Prof. W. S. Hunter, "Efficient Ways of Learning."
Prof. John Isc, "The Father of Education."
Prof. R. A. Schwester, "Progress in Education."
Alfred G. Hill, "Sport Week at K. U."
Dean F. P. Kelly, "The Way a University is Organized."
Prof. L. N. Flint, "Measuring Your Home Town."
Prof. Herbert Feis, "The Merchant Marine."
Dean J. R. Dyer, "How to Organize a Music Week."
Prof. A. J. Boynton, "How to Interpret the Financial Page."
Prof. W. A. Dill, "Who Controls the Press."
Karl Schlademann, "Conditioning for Track Athletics."
Prof. J. P. Jenson, "Tax Reforms in Kansas."
Prof. J. S. Hunter, "Our Insect Friends and Foes."
Dr. F. C. Allen, "Basket Ball Coaching."
Prof. R. D. O'Leary, "If You Don't Like Poetry."
Prof. J. S. Solera, "How to Improve the Commercial Relations Between the United States and Spanish America."
Prof. Frank L. Brown, "How to Use Concrete Around the Home."
Prof. J. C. Posey, "How Weather Forecasting is Done."
Prof. Albert H. Jewell, "How City Water is Made Pure."
Prof. Sybil Woodruff, "Diet Facts and Fancies."
Prof. E. W. Blackmar, "Is Prohibition a Failure."
Prof. R. C. Moore, "A Buried Mountain Range."
Dean H. W. Arant, "The Value of Professional Training in Law, in Business and in Industry."
Prof. G. B. Patrick, "Intramural Sports."
Prof. Helen Rhoda Hoopes, "How to Remember What You Read."
K. U. Enrollment Passes 5100 Mark

The University of Kansas has passed the 5,000 enrollment mark, an event long anticipated. On Feb. 13 the total enrollment for the year, starting with the summer session and including all enrollment for the winter term, totaled 5,142 different persons. Of this number, 3,978 is actual enrollment for the school year starting in September. Registrar George O. Foster believes the winter attendance will total 4,000. The passing of the 5,000 mark in enrollment and the approach to the 4,000 mark in winter attendance was made possible by the unexpected mid-year enrollment of 266, more than double the number at the same time a year ago.

The continued rapid growth of University attendance is more remarkable when it is known that the University authorities are becoming more and more strict in regard to standards of scholarship. When the school year ended in May, 1922, some two hundred students, failing to meet the scholarship standards, were suspended for a semester. Approximately the same number was eliminated on the same basis at the end of the mid-year just passed.

Particular attention was attracted to the action of the Law School faculty in refusing to permit re-enrollment of twenty-three law school students.

The College of Liberal Arts follows the policy of requiring students to pass in at least 60 per cent of their work. There is somewhat similar requirement in the Law School, School of Engineering and other schools. The Boston Evening Transcript recently published an extensive survey of crowded conditions in colleges throughout the country. The Kansas City Star in reprinting a portion of this article, used a picture of the new K. U. Administration building, as an illustration of the type of structure made necessary by the steadily increasing number of students.

The State Board of Administration issued a supplement to the state business manager's report of February 1 which gave the first definite comparison of attendance at K. U. and other state institutions. This report was prepared on the basis of winter full-year enrollment, with summer enrollment reduced to a nine months basis. This showed that the University had collegiate attendance of 3912 compared to 2510 with the Agricultural College; 1827 for the Normal School at Emporia; 1604 at the Pittsburg Normal; 585 at the Ft. Hays Normal.

There are 65 students at Oread High School and secondary students at the other schools in the following number: Agricultural college 288; Emporia normal 263; Pittsburg 319; Ft. Hays normal 217.

The University of Kansas has no students of elementary school grade. The Agricultural college has 198; Emporia normal 273; Pittsburg 156; and Ft. Hays 270.

The Neumann Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the new library building which will occupy the site directly south of Snow Hall. The new building without furnishings will cost $233,000. The struc-
ture will stand three stories high and will cover an area of 144 by 125 feet.

The ultimate campus plan for Mount Oread includes the tearing down of Snow Hall, which is in bad condition. A quadrangular arrangement of buildings on the campus in groups of threes is proposed as part of the campus arrangement plan by George Kessler, landscape artist of St. Louis, and Hare & Hare, of Kansas City. The library will form the south side of such a triangle, with Fraser Hall on the east side and a new building to be constructed on the site of the present Commons to form the west side.

While the work on the library is under way, the open winter season has permitted steady progress toward the completion of the Administration Building. This structure will be ready for occupancy in all parts at the start of school next September.

Affairs on behalf of the Memorial Corporation are being shaped now so as to permit the actual start of construction work on the Union building some time next fall. The board of directors at its last meeting voted to work toward the completion of the Administration Building. This structure will be ready for occupancy in all parts at the start of school next September.

A serious epidemic of la grippe and mild influenza is hampering the efficiency of the University. Faculty members and students are suffering alike as victims of the uncomfortable malady. The University hospital does not have the necessary capacity to care for all the patients.

Three rather serious fires have taken place within one and a half months in three adjacent houses on Oread Avenue. These houses are: The Acomas, Delta Upsilon, and Westminster Hall. Chief William Reinisch of the Lawrence fire department believes that the habit of K. U. students in attaching extension cords and electrical appliances to fixtures, thus overloading the wires, is the cause of numerous fires.

This semester a new ruling is in effect in which all freshmen and sophomores are required to take at least five hours of their work in the afternoon. Exemption is made only for students working their way through school.
A Record of Scientific Leadership

PROFESSOR C. E. McClung, '96, A. M. '98, Ph. D. '03, professor in the zoology department of K. U. from 1897 to 1912 and since professor of zoology and director of the zoological laboratory, University of Pennsylvania, completed with the academic year last past twenty-five years of service as a teacher of zoology. During these twenty-five years Professor McClung has not only produced epoch-making contributions to zoological science but has been identified with many organizations devoted to the promotion of research in biology.

As is well known, Professor McClung made his most important discoveries in cytology through his study of germ cells while at K. U. and was called upon to fill many posts of honor and responsibility. Since leaving Kansas he has been director of one of the finest and best equipped zoological laboratories in the country at the University of Pennsylvania; member of the investigation staff and trustee of the Marine Biological laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.; and member of the advisory board of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology at Philadelphia, Pa. Other positions of honor and responsibility have been the presidency of the American Society of Zoologists, 1914; the chairmanship of the division of biology and agriculture of the National Research council, 1919-21; the national presidency of the Sigma Xi, 1921; and the managing editorship of the Journal of Morphology, 1921 to date.

In addition to the foregoing Professor McClung has won an enviable reputation for his ability to stimulate the spirit of research in his students and there are few teachers of zoology anywhere who have had so much influence in this direction in the same length of time.

In recognition of his accomplishments and of his notable courteous and unselfish character, it was thought fitting that some sort of celebration be planned to mark the completion of a quarter-century of service. Accordingly a luncheon was held in his honor during the recent meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science affiliated scientific societies at Boston. As many of Professor McClung’s former teachers, present and former colleagues and students as could make the trip to Boston gathered for the luncheon at the Brunswick Hotel on Thursday, December 28, 1922.

Dr. E. E. Slosson, K. U. '90, director of Science Service and one-time instructor of chemistry at K. U., acted as toastmaster. Dr. Vernon Kellog, K. U. '89, general secretary of the National Research council and one-time professor of zoology at K. U. and Professor E. B. Wilson of Columbia university were the chief speakers. These three men are former teachers of Professor McClung.

When the invitations to the luncheon were sent to present and former colleagues and students each invitation was accompanied by a sheet of paper on which the individual was asked to write a personal message to Professor McClung. These sheets with their messages were bound in a leather covered book and presented at the luncheon. Professor McClung responded with a characteristic speech in which he expressed appreciation of the motives which had prompted the planning of the event and expressed hope that the coming years might be even more fruitful than the past.—D. H. W.

Ethel M. Giles, secretary of the Abilene K. U. Club, sends the following report: “Doctor Forrest C. Allen was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Abilene club by Abi-
lene K. U. alumni and former students, February 9. Mr. Avery F. Olney, president of the Abilene K. U. Club, presided, and forty members of the 'K. U. family' were seated at tables decorated with university colors. Following the singing of the 'Crimson and the Blue' and a hearty 'Rock Chalk' by all guests, Doctor Allen, in his usual enthusiastic and inspirational manner, addressed the club, telling of the progress and problems of the university and bringing the alumni in close touch with their Alma Mater.

Two More Radio Night Talks

"It is a great pleasure to greet again the graduates and former students of the University of Kansas, to assure them of the continued prosperity of the University under the very able leadership of our new Chancellor, and to incite them to new loyalty to the University and new zeal in its support.

The loyalty which one bears toward his Alma Mater is one of the finest and most unselfish things in our lives; and in these days, these trying days for our country, what a bulwark it is to have such a great body of college men and women trained for loyalty and service.

I wish again to send affectionate greetings to the six thousand who graduated during the eighteen years of my chancellorship and the many other thousands who were students during that time.

(Frank Strong, K. U. Radio Night, Monday, Dec. 11, 1922).

My Good Friends, my most prized and valued accumulation of the past thirty years, I send you greetings in the sacred name of our Alma Mater. You are often in my heart, and frequently have I wished that I might reach across the space that separates us to grasp your hand in coveted greeting. I wish at this moment I could look you in the eyes and talk over the old days so pleasantly spent together on Mount Oread. Don't let the days grow into months, and the months into years, before you come again to visit these classic halls. We are busy, but never too busy to make you cordially welcome, to point out to you the new buildings, our great stadium, introduce you to the new professors, and present you to our wonderful Chancellor who has ushered in a new day at old K. U. I would like for you to see the moving stream of humanity as the four thousand student go to their classes daily, and we confidently expect five thousand within a very few years. This year twelve thousand young men and women will leave the high schools of Kansas, prepared for college. If within your power, say good words to them for old K. U. If you need any help in this wonderful missionary service, write us. Permit us to be at your service always. George O. Foster, '00.

A Kansas Party in Washington

Milton Mackaye, a former member of the Kansas City Journal-Post staff, attended the Kansas dinner at Washington, D. C., January 29, as a reporter for the Washington News. Mackaye, under the nom de plume of "Lonesome Lester," details how he decided not to attend the dinner in evening clothes for fear of "high-toning" the party. Mackaye's story continues:

"At 9 o'clock, seated in the City Club ball room, I was gulping hard and repeating the 'Rock Chalk' yell in a thin whisper. I felt ill. For at a meeting of Kansas folks— "William Allen White and I were the only males minus a boiled shirt bosom!"

"After the speech by Emporia Bill formality melted as quickly as Congressman Strong's collar. Senators and representatives threw state department manners to the winds and stepped with the abandon of the home-town square dance.

"The final balm that healed my wounded pride came late in the evening. A faint belief that Washington and diplomatic society had changed these folks from west of the Missouri still persisted.

"I saw a great body of well-groomed men gathered about Prof. Blaine F. Moore, once a chairholder at Kansas U. The music played on, the evening gowns fluttered by, dim lights threw a sophisticated shade upon the assemblage. And yet the men heeded not. I crept over and listened.

"Kansas is still Kansas—they were talking politics!"

The K. U. Alumni association in Kansas City will give a dance on the evening of March 1. Miss Clem Lamborn, secretary of the Kansas City organization wishes to announce through the Graduate Magazine that K. U. people from Lawrence and other surrounding cities will be welcome guests. Miss Lamborn may be addressed at the Gate City National bank. The dance will be at the Jack O'Lantern, 40th and Main.

The annual K. U. dinner in Wichita will take place at the Hotel Lassen, February 28, with Dr. W. L. Burdick, vice chancellor as the principal speaker. Dr. Burdick will give an address, "Lincoln, as a Lawyer." Carl Winsor, '22, is president of the Wichita K. U. association.
Death of James A. Kimball a Loss to K. U.

JAMES A. KIMBALL, state business manager, died January 23 at his home in Salina, as the result of a malignant case of erysipelas. Mr. Kimball was 60 years old. He served six years as director of the business affairs of all state institution. He was credited with making the state's money go further than it ever had before and at the same time won the admiration of the authorities of the University of Kansas and other institutions for his broad and fair as well as economical policies. The appreciation of the University of Mr. Kimball is expressed by the following statement of Chancellor Lindley:

The death of James A. Kimball is a heavy loss to the state of Kansas and to the educational institutions supported by the state. His death is also a distinct personal loss to all who were associated with him.

Mr. Kimball was not only a wise counsellor concerning business affairs but he possessed a clear vision of the possibilities of education in community and commonwealth. This combination of high qualities in Mr. Kimball—rarely to be found—led to his appointment as a member of the board of regents of the University of Kansas in 1911 on which board he served until 1913, and to his later appointment as state business manager where he served from 1917 until the time of his death. In the latter office he quickly won the respect and confidence of all by his sound business judgment, his courage and high ideals of public service. Those of us who knew him best honored and loved him. In his devotion to service he worked unremittingly, practically without a holiday, beyond what was right, up to his death.

One great monument of this noble servant of the people are the institutions of the state which have been materially improved under his management, having learned to cooperate more fully in the service of the people in the state. Mr. Kimball will remain an example of the high-minded unselfish devotion which has developed in the past the splendid tradition of the Kansas that he loved.

A. A. Doerr of Larned has accepted Governor Davis' appointment as state business manager. Mr. Doerr, a former state senator and a leader among Kansas Democrats, also has the advantage of a successful business career. Mr. Doerr is the proprietor of a general store at Larned which is generally considered one of the best of its type in the United States. Two years ago the American Magazine contained an account of Mr. Doerr's career as an example of what can be done in a country town business. As a legislator, Mr. Doerr was respected by Democrats and Republicans alike. Pauline and Laura Doerr, former K. U. students, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doerr.

A. B. Carney, formerly of Concordia, and now a resident of Manhattan, has been appointed by Governor Davis to succeed Harvey J. Penney as member of the State Board of Administration. Mr. Carney formerly was state senator from Cloud County; he was, for a number of years, owner of the Normal School and Business College at Concordia. His term as postmaster at Concordia expired in 1921.

Mr. Penney served on the board of administration for four years and was chairman at the time of his retirement. He has been an earnest, hard-working friend of the state institutions under the state board's control. Mr. Penney has been living at Lawrence, although his residence and property interests remain at Hays.

Appropriations Still Unsettled

On February 15, the Senate passed the Senate Ways and Means committee appropriation bill for the state educational institutions. This measure allows the University a flat increase of 10 per cent for salaries, maintenance, and repairs. This is the same increase given to other state educational institutions and in each case is less than the per cent of increase of attendance at the state schools.

The Senate allowed the request for $300,000 for a new auditorium but would not allow the request for $400,000 for a medical building at Kansas City, Kans. A special appropriation for $90,000 for laboratory improvements, equipment, and special repairs was also allowed. This amount will provide for improvement for remodeling Spooner library when the new library building is completed so that Spooner will house the Thayer collection. The following is the way the Senate passed the K. U. appropriation bill:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1924</th>
<th>1925</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries, wages and new teachers</td>
<td>$860,000</td>
<td>$860,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maintenance, including medical school, state work, extension, and incidental expenses of every kind and character incurred by the institution</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs and permanent improvements</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chancellor's contingent fund</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merchant's short course</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laboratory improvements, equipment, repairs and other improvements</td>
<td>45,000</td>
<td>45,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auditorium</td>
<td>150,000</td>
<td>150,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furnishing and equipping girls' dormitory</td>
<td>12,500</td>
<td>12,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,389,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,389,000</strong></td>
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As the Graduate Magazine goes to press the
House ways and means Committee is considering the University appropriation. Official visits have been made to the University by the Senate and House ways and means committees and by the House committee on state institutions.

The attitude of the 1923 legislature is toward conservatism in appropriations, on the other hand there has been no particular evidence of antagonism to the University and other state institutions that has been noticed in some past sessions.

The House committee on ways and means refused the request for a dormitory at the Agricultural college early in the session. This request was made with the active support of all the state educational institutions because of the fact that the Agricultural college had withdrawn its claim to its share of the $500,000 appropriation made by the 1921 legislature for dormitories for the state institutions.

The Senate, however, revised the measure requesting $175,000 appropriation for the Agricultural college dormitory and the House will again have the measure before it for consideration.

The K. U. Book-Shelf

The K. U. Book-Shelf is “inch’in along.” It is not the intention of the Magazine to let any K. U. publication go uncaptured. This department proposes to become a regular feature, if enough books are sent in for review, and not a month passes that some new book does not drift into the Alumni collection. Below are the names of the authors catalogued to date:


“American Indian Verse,” a contribution by Nellie Barnes, ’16, g ’20, to the series of Humanistic Studies published by the University of Kansas, has taken its place among the K. U. books in the Alumni collection. It is a very careful and sympathetic presentation of the characteristics of style of Indian verse, after a critical study of the subject, the investigation of which began Miss Barnes says in her preface, “some ten years ago when the writer spent a winter among the Chickasaw Indians.”

Elsie Dershem, g ’16, is the author of “An Outline of American State Literature,” published by the World Company, Lawrence, 1921, which, while it is primarily designed as a text book, will find many readers for the suggestiveness of the title and the attractiveness of the book itself, both outwardly and inwardly. The material follows a uniformity in presentation that makes it doubly valuable, and in spite of being necessarily brief, the book is concise and wastes no words. Miss Dershem is teaching this winter in the high school at Liberal.

Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Theta Pi is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary at K. U. with a three day reunion, February 22, 23, and 24 in Lawrence. Of the more than 400 Beta alumni, some 100 were expected at the reunion. Later in the spring the Pi Beta Phi sorority chapter will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

At last it appears that Lawrence will have a new hotel. A campaign for the citizens of Lawrence to provide $50,000 for a $150,000 building to be erected on the present site of the Eldridge hotel with furnishings to be added by the hotel management is near completion.
The K. U. Relays a Step Ahead

MARK down another step forward into bigger things for K. U. The University of Kansas Relays are a reality and will be held in the New Memorial Stadium on April 20 and 21.

What these games will mean to the University of Kansas and the Middle West remains to be seen, but it is predicted by experts in track the county over that the games to be initiated this spring will in time take rank with the major relay events of the United States.

The bringing about of the Kansas Relays is of course due to the plans, energy and dreaming of many men, but it is perhaps not overstating the matter in the least to say that the establishing of the K. U. games brings into reality the vision of Dr. John Outland, a student at K. U. in 1895-96, and crowns with success his efforts of many years to see a big relay event set up for this section of the country. "Dr. Outland is surely the father of the K. U. Relays," declared Dr. F. C. Allen recently.

Dr. Outland attended the University of Pennsylvania three years after leaving K. U. and he was thus an undergraduate in that institution when the now famous Penn Relays were just starting. He gained the relays idea then and he never quite got around the idea that the University of Kansas could and should institute games that eventually should be as great for this section of the country as are the Penn games and the Drake Relays to their sections of the country.

Dr. Outland will be remembered as right half on the K. U. team of 1895 and he was named all-Valley back that year. At Pennsylvania his gridiron fame grew even greater and he starred there for three years, being captain in 1898 and named for a berth on the all-American team two years.

The work of Dr. Outland is again seen in the early announcement from Pennsylvania that that institution was sending at least one relay team to the Kansas games and maybe some men for the special events.

Invitations were sent out by the K. U. athletic department to more than two hundred and fifty universities, colleges, military academies and high schools, are already bringing in answers of acceptance to compete and assure a classy field of entrants in each of the four classes of relays.

In the University class every member of the Missouri Valley conference is sending a team, Pennsylvania will be represented and Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa University and other big Ten conference schools. Also acceptance has been received from Baylor University, of Texas, and Texas A. & M. Minnesota will be entered in all of the eight special events and Iowa is entering three relays and four or five special events. Other university class entrants include, Mississippi A. & M., Marquette University of Wisconsin, and Creighton of Nebraska.

The college class has attracted entries already from most of the Kansas conference representatives, several Missouri and several Iowa colleges. Morningside College, Sioux City, la., is sending its famous two-milerelay team which has held the record in this event for the Drake Relays for several years.

The Military Academy class has drawn in some classy entries coming from Kentucky, Wisconsin and Missouri.

The high schools of Kansas will also be well represented in this class as will those of Missouri, and in addition there will be several nationally famous high school track teams, including the Cedar Rapids, la., relay team which holds the world record for the two-mile relay, made at the Penn games.

The relays are being managed by Coach Karl Schlademan of K. U. and he will be assisted by student managers from several classes, following the system worked out at Pennsylvania. There will be one senior class manager, two juniors, four sophomores and six freshmen. These men will be responsible for the management of the programs, entertainment, advertising, reception, promotion, and all details connected with a major athletic event such as the coming relays will be.

Prizes for the relays will be elaborate and will include in addition to the regular prizes several cups to be awarded by fraternities, individuals and organizations in Lawrence and Kansas City. Each man of a winning relay
team or a first in a special event will receive a gold watch. Medals will be given for the winners of other places. The Relays will include 18 relays for the four classes and eight special open field and track events.

The Relays:

University class—Quarter mile, half mile, one mile, two mile and four mile.

College class—One-half mile, one mile, two mile, medley.

Military class—One-half mile, one mile and medley.

High school class—One-half mile, one mile, two mile and medley.

There will also be a special one-half mile and mile relays for Kansas high schools only to settle the relay championship of the state.

The special open events for the Relays will include the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, shot put, javelin, discus, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. It is possible that several other open events will be arranged at the request of some of the institutions entered for the other events.

Indoor Meets

The indoor relay events for the Kansas track team in March are as follows:

March 3—Illinois Relays at Urbana.

March 9—Missouri vs. Kansas at Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

March 23-24—Missouri Valley at Convention Hall.

Present indications are that Kansas will repeat its 1922 victory over Missouri in the indoor classic. Norton, Fisher, Graham and Poor are sophomores of exceptional track ability who will help Kansans forget the loss of Everett Bradley, Massey and O'Leary.

Acts and Facts for the University

By Kate Stephens, '75

Few people now in Kansas have personal knowledge of General John Fraser, Chancellor of the University of Kansas from 1868 to 1874. Fewer people recall that General Fraser lived at the Eldridge House, in Lawrence, during much of his chancellorship. Still fewer know that he did not like to drive a horse.

In those days every Kansan could drive a horse, delighted in driving a horse, one or more—and mighty opinionated horses they sometimes drove. But Chancellor Fraser, an Aberdeenshire man, bred in Scotland too, and even through his university studies, had not the early use of the noble animal that we Kansans folks had. Therefore he sought a public hack whenever he wanted to go about on wheels.

On the box of the hack the Chancellor picked for his service a man known as “Jim” held the ribbons. So naturally, if, at our house, we saw “Jim” and his equipage loom over the little hill that lay between us and Lawrence, we reasoned that Chancellor Fraser might be on a visit. You know all this was before the telephone evolved and permitted folks easily to let one know of their comings.

The event I just now suggested as a possibility became an actuality one afternoon in the year 1872—my memory associates a crimson-tinted sunlight filtering down upon ripe fields with the occasion, and stamps the day as in the latter part of August. I saw “Jim’s” hack rolling over the hill, and as it approached the house recognized the Chancellor inside it, and ran to the stepping-stones to greet him. He alighted, telling “Jim” to come for him about nine in the evening.

We graduates who have the good fortune to remember the second Chancellor of the University of Kansas, as he was in the flesh, know him to have been a nervous, high-strung, temperamental man—dour, some days, and perhaps captious (“captious” was a favorite word of his;) more often the embodiment of amiability and intelligent kindness. Perhaps such moods as these testified that there was about him nothing of the poseur—for it is true that men and women of fine sensibilities are apt to find this a difficult world, as their experiences in it increase, a frequent seeing of what Shakespeare calls “ever good attending” (in the case of “Jim”) “catching on their nerves.” Then another reality must enter our vision of our lively, learned and likeable second Chancellor:—Freer expression of individuality marked people in those times than today; the original human, in our country at least, was not so formalized—there were not so many “rubber-stamps” unable to tell what, or why, they are rubber-stamping.

This August afternoon Chancellor Fraser was his best—buoyant with gayest spirits and a cracking fire of fun. The good things he tossed off I wish I had taken down. Yet how could I then have foreknown that more than fifty years after I should be wanting specifically to relate them! —and too, to all of the University he wrought for, and yet, I think did not wholly forsee! His gaities were so bountiful that they fell almost as commonplace. I wish you could have heard them.

One I recall because he repeated it later: When some reference was made to the phrase, “God made Scotland,” and I quoted Dr. Johnson’s famous retort, “If He did, He made it for Scotchmen,” Chancellor Fraser, in a burst of laughter cried (he had the full, throaty voice of a Scot, warm with human feeling and a slight burr,) “Pooh! Pooh! Dr. Johnson was laid on the shelf long ago, von Moltke.” In one of his sallies he had fixed the name “von Moltke” on me—after the general of the Franco-German war, noted according to his description, for “short and decisive campaigns.”

This August afternoon passed mainly in badinage. Then supper, with Mater smilingly regretting that she could not serve a real Scotch haggis and the Chancellor declaring a haggis unfit for Kansas climate, and far outdone by our Kansas chicken and Kansas peach-pandyowdy.

More serious talk followed supper. Two years before the School of Engineering had been founded. The Chancellor now told of new men coming to the Faculty, and of anticipated changes and expansions.

This afforded Judge Stephens opportunity for another of his appeals for the outbranching of the University in a School of Law. He begged for such steps. He told of lawlessness then reigning in the state—left over from the old elementary wars of early settlers. He deplored the mental levity that broke down, and de—

(Continued on page 30)
WINNING of games by the K. U. basketball game has grown to be the expected thing this season and seemingly Missouri is the only team remaining in the way of a sure clean sweep of the conference schedule and the Valley championship for Dr. F. C. Allen's basketeers.

Certain it is that eleven straight games have been put away by the Jayhawkers, which include a defeat for each member of the Conference (yes, the Tigers, too) and two defeats for Nebraska, Washington and Ames. The fray with Missouri which will probably determine whether Kansas is to stand alone or tied for the championship of the Valley will be played in Robinson gymnasium on February 28 and already the 2600 seats available for the contest have been snapped up by Kansas and Missouri rooters.

If Kansas can again beat the Tigers she will doubtless go through the season undefeated by a conference team, although the record for the year will not be entirely free from defeat as the Jayhawks fell before the Kansas City Athletic Club five in a game in Convention Hall on January 24. That game was a mighty battle and anybody's game until the final gun when the score stood 27 to 23 for 'the city team. However, the team that beat Kansas in this contest was practically the same aggregation that won the national amateur championship last spring, so the hard race given them only argues for the real class of this year's Kansas five. In fact, almost anyone who saw the game will say that in a three game series Kansas would probably come off with a victory or so.

Now that Kansas is well ahead in the race for the championship Coach Allen is using his subs more and more in the later games. The regulars, Captain Endacott, Black, Wulf, Ackerman and Bowman, start each game, run up a safe lead and then give way to the youngsters. This is in line with the policy of Coach Allen to give the future generation of K. U. varsity basket men a chance to get under fire and thus come to be vets almost before they have the real responsibility of carrying the battle for K. U. This policy makes the Kansas scores against an opponent much less than would be possible, but wins and experience for the subs is what K. U. wants more than big scores.

The Kansas five was strengthened the second semester by the return to school of Armin Woestemeyer, two-letter forward, who has been getting into the games and showing good form. His presence gives K. U. a strong reserve forward and makes more sure the winning pace of Kansas for the rest of the season.

The Kansas regulars have been playing wonderful game this season and each man has proved a scoring machine. For the first eight games only a matter of ten field goals separated the low scorer of the squad and the high man, a truly remarkable showing as it is not usual for the guards to stand so well up with the forwards in ringing the basket.

The game scores to date:
- Kansas 29; Creighton 7.
- Kansas 30; Nebraska 20.
- Kansas 22; Ames 12.
- Kansas 23; Grinnell 8.
- Kansas 32; Drake 18.
- Kansas 37; Ames 17.
- Kansas 21; Missouri 19.
- Kansas 34; Washington 16.
- Kansas 41; Washington 14.
- Kansas 23; K. C. A. C. 27.
- Kansas 27; Oklahoma 21.
- Kansas 44; Kansas Aggie 23.
- Kansas 36; Nebraska 16.
- Kansas 41; Drake 11.
- Kansas 24; Kansas Aggies 17.

Following is a list of those who have made endowment payments in January, together with the total number with which they are credited:
- '99, J. R. Alexander (4); '02, Ralph S. Nelson (3); '04, Inez Plumb Kinney (4); '08, Frances Carter (3); '17, Ben H. Nicolet (9); Irwin Humphrey (6); '11, Florence Hague (4); '14, Minnie Dingee (3); '17, Ada H. West (1); '19, Wealthy Babcock (3).

Life memberships completed in January are: '98, W. C. Hoad; '01, G. M. Sharrard; '08, W. G. Guthrie; '11, Joseph W. Murray, David H. Redinger.
MARRIAGES
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Anna E. Spradling, daughter of W. E. Spradling, of Kansas City, to Dr. Forrest N. Anderson, '16, m'21, Saturday, January 20 at Omaha, Neb. Dr. Anderson is an instructor in bacteriology at the University at present. It was while Dr. Anderson was serving an internship in the United States Public Health hospital that he met Mrs. Anderson, who has been for the past year in the medical social service of the American Red Cross at the Federal hospital in Kansas City.

Josephine Gillett, fs '15-16, and Benjamin J. Berger, fs '16, were recently married. They will make their home in Boston, Massachusetts and may be addressed in care of the Boston City Hospital.

Gladys Chaplin, fs '20, was married October 5, 1921, to Dr. Joseph S. Baird, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and gives her present occupation as that of housekeeper.

Donald D. Colt, '21, is employed at the Western Electric company in Chicago. He was married October 14 to a Chicago girl, Miss Cora Furness. Mr. and Mrs. Colt are living at 587 West End avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Burt Comer, a senior in the school of law at the University, and Miss Pauline Van Gestel, a graduate of the Pittsburg high school and Pittsburg Normal, and instructor in the Lawrence schools, were married January 2 at the Congregational church, Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Comer are living at 1021 Mississippi street.

Stella Dallas, '10, and Dr. R. V. Hayes were married Thursday, January 4, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. M. Jones, at Howard. The bride has been a teacher of chemistry at the Pittsburg high school for the last few years. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes are living at Wella- ton, Oklahoma, where Dr. Hayes is practicing dentistry.

Grace Elmore, '11, was married February 8 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Elmore, at Montgomery, Alabama to N. A. Gibson of Muskogee, Oklahoma. Following a trip to Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will live at 505 N. 13th street, Muskogee. Mrs. Gibson is in charge of the physical education work for girls in Topeka high school. She was secretary of the K. U. alumni organization in Topeka and for several years she has been an excellent manager of the annual K. U. reunions held in connection with the State Teachers' association meetings.

The marriage of Erma Elisabeth Strong, fs '18-19, daughter of Representative and Mrs. James C. Strong, of Blue Rapids, Kansas, and Paul E. Haworth, '22, of Kansas City, Mo., took place February 12 at the Congregational Club Washington. Mr. Haworth is the son of Professor "Daddy" Erasmus Haworth, head of the department of geology at the University of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Haworth are planning to live in Kansas Cit, where Mr. Haworth is helping pioneer an oil company.

Enos E. Hook, '19, and Miss Alice Power, of Wichita, were married Wednesday, January 17. Mr. Hook is associated with the law firm of Amidon, Bucklin, Hart & Porter. He was admitted to the bar, after his graduation from the University, at the early age of 21 years.

OpaI Holmes, '16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holmes of Lawrence and Franklin D. Scanlan were married at Lawrence. Following an extensive wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Scanlan will live at Newburg, Mo. Mrs. Scanlan has many friends among K. U. people, through her activity in connection with University affairs both while a University student and since that time while a resident of Lawrence.

Giberta Horton, '20, was married November 15, 1922, to Rex A. Curtis, manager of the Curtis motor company at McPherson, where they are making their home at 803 South Maple.

Katherine Fulkerson, '19, of Lawrence, and John Jay Jakowsky, e'20, were married Monday January 22, in Kansas City, Mo. After a wedding trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Jakowsky went to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will make their home. Mrs. Jakowsky, after her graduation from the University, was instructor in physical education, first at Winfield high school and later at Pittsburg high school. Mr. Jakowsky is now a petroleum engineer with the United Bureau of Mines with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Alma Mikesell, fs '20-21 and Armin B. Jewell were married in Fredonia, December 25. They moved to live in Tulsa, Oklahoma after Mr. Jewell finished his work in Rolla School of Mines at the end of the last semester.

Cecil Lee, fs '18-19, and Miss Marie Walter, both of Pueblo, were married in that city early in January. They will make their home in California.

Gilile Miller, '26, was married November 23 to Fern Wilson, of Denver, Colorado. The wedding occurred in Wichita, and they are living at South Haven.

William Herbert McClure, '14, and Mildred Mary Newsham, of Carleton, Nebraska, were married at that city Christmas Day. They are living at Republic.

Vera M. Peacock, '21, and James D. Droxon, graduate from the University of Minnesota, were married December 14, in Denver, Colorado. They will live at 1123 Spruce, Boulder, Colorado.

Josephine Barkdoll, fs '12, and John Wilson Marshall were married at the home of the bride's mother in Santa Ana, California, February 8. Daily Register says: "Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are now located at the pleasant home on the San Joaquin ranch where Mr. Marshall is one of the foremen. Miss Barkdoll is owner and proprietor of the interesting Cherinuk studio and will continue to maintain it for the present."

The wedding of Miss Loine Engle, fs '20 and '21, and Thomas J. Neely, a former student of K. S. A. C., took place Monday, February 12 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Engle, of Abilene. Mrs. Neely attended Lindenwood College before coming to K. U. Mr. and Mrs. Neely will be at home after April 1 on a farm southwest of Abilene.

The marriage of Sarah Jane Jones, fs '24, and Dan Phillips, fs '23, took place in Hutchinson, January 2, at the Episcopal church, and was followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will continue to live in Hutchinson.

Arthur Penticuff, '22, and Rose Ella Conrad, fs '25, of Arkansas, were married at the home of the bride in that city on December 25. Mr. and Mrs. Penticuff will make their home in Kansas City, Missouri, where Mr. Penticuff is with the advertising department of the Journal-Post.

Helen Irene Robb, '20, was married to S. C. Walters a short time ago. They are now living at 2739 east 7th street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Bernice Reid, fs '18-19, of Cherryvale, and Edwin Swope, fs '19-20, were married December 26 at the home of the bride. Mr. Swope is with the Parsons Electrical company and he and Mrs. Swope are making their home in Morehead.

Mrs. E. H. Lupton announces the marriage of her daughter, Charibell Lytle "Dick," '13, to E. E. Sallee, '20, of Topeka, on January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Sallee are
"at home" to their friends at 327 Greenwood avenue, Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hanna, of Goff, announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Marvin W. Scott, of Potwin Place Topeka, December 28 at Goff. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott were students at the University this year.

Mayne Jordan, '20, and Martin Shearer, '19, of Wichita, were married January 10 at the home of Dr. Frank Loveland, who performed the ceremony. Mrs. Jordan, who has lived all her life in Topeka, has been librarian of the Christian Science reading room for a number of years. Mr. Wilson served two terms as state superintendent of insurance and is now associated with the Penn Mutual life insurance company of Topeka.

Carlson Wilson, '99, and Maybell Hamilton, both of Topeka, were married January 10 at the home of Dr. Frank Loveland, who performed the ceremony. Mr. Wilson, who has lived all his life in Topeka, has been librarian of the Christian Science reading room for a number of years. Mrs. Wilson served two terms as state superintendent of insurance and is now associated with the Penn Mutual life insurance company of Topeka.

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**BIRTHS**

Bea Brown, '17, and Ruth Endacott Brown, '18, of New York City announce the birth of a daughter, January 16.

Harry E. Crum, e'17, and Lilian Wall Crum, fs '17, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Wall, Crum is at present a consulting geologist with headquarters at Garnett.

William Ray Davis, fs '16-'18, and Helen Chambers Davis, '20, announce the birth of a son, William Ray, Jr., October 22. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living at the Butler apartments Austin, Minn.


Dorothy Armel Googins, '21 and August Googins, e'21 are living at 232 Lindenwood, Topeka. The Googins' have a son six months old. Mr. Googins is employed with the Topeka waterworks.

"Mrs. Jones and I have a freshman for K. U. who will be ready to start about 1940," writes Forrest E. Jones, e'15, instructor in mechanical engineering in the University of Texas. "We was born August 1, and we have decided to call him Morgan Emory. He came along in time to root for K. U. in the past football along in time to root for K. U. in the past football season 24. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living in Wichita, and was a graduate of the Wichita high school. She is survived by her parents, her husband, and a brother, Austin Craig.

News of the death of Bierer Bierer, '77, assistant to the attorney general of the department of the interior and authority on mining laws, has been received with regret by his many friends. Mr. Bierer died suddenly at Kansas City, Missouri, November 4, and was buried at Hiawatha, Kansas, his home town. Mr. Bierer was born at Uniontown, Pa., February 7, 1853, and came with his parents to Kansas in the fall of 1855. He attended school at Hiawatha, afterward enrolling at the university, from which he graduated in 1877. He was valedictorian of his class. Later Mr. Bierer entered law school at St. Louis and received his M. A. degree at the National Law School of Washington, D. C. He was employed in the government service for 20 years. He wrote opinions on numerous important cases involving intricate questions of mining laws and became an expert on mineral laws. He resigned his position and went to Salt Lake City in 1901. There he practiced law until his death. Mr. Bierer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Foxy Cummings Bierer and two sons.

Samuel D. Bishop, '89, well known Kansas lawyer, died suddenly at his home in Lawrence, January 14. He was just 57 years old. A native of Denton, Iowa, Mr. Bishop was graduated from Cornell, Iowa, University. Afterward he entered the University of Kansas law school and received his degree in 1889. From the time he started his practice of law as a partner of the late Representative A. C. Mitchell, in Lawrence, Mr. Bishop rose rapidly in his chosen profession. In 1892 Mr. Bishop was elected county attorney of Douglas county, serving two terms in this office. Beginning in 1909, he served two terms as mayor of Lawrence, and in 1918 during the administration of Governor W. R. Stubbs, he was made a member of the Kansas textbook commission. Besides holding many public offices Mr. Bishop was attorney for and director of both the Watkins National Bank and the Peoples State Bank at Lawrence; was attorney for the Union Pacific here and for the Kaw Valley irrigation company and for the American Cement Plaster company and was one of the promoters of the Mutual Oil company. Mr. Bishop is survived by his widow and a son, Joseph D. Bishop, fs, of New York City.

Dale Moore Thompson and Dorothy Brown Thompson, '17, announce the birth of William Brown Thompson, which occurred April 6, 1922. The family lives at 5528 South Benton, Kansas City, Missouri.

George Welsh and Muriel Brown Welsh, fs '16-'18, announce the birth of a son, Robert Brownlee, December 7. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh live at 1216 Broadway, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

C. C. Williams, formerly of the engineering faculty of K. U., now head of that department at the University of Illinois, and Ora Webb Williams, '19, formerly of the home economics department at K. U. announce the birth of a daughter, January 3, to whom they have given the name of Ora Louise.

**DEATHS**

Alma Craig Bedell, '16-'17, wife of O. E. Bedell, president of the Bedell Elevator company, died of influenza February 3 at her home in Wichita. Mrs. Bedell had been ill for about a week and was believed to be improving when she suddenly took a turn for the worse. A daughter of J. W. Craig, manager of the Larabee flour mills corporation, Mrs. Bedell spent her girlhood in Wichita, and was a graduate of the Wichita high school. She is survived by her parents, her husband, and a brother, Austin Craig.

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Abby Gunn Baker, fs '74-'77, well known author and lecturer, January 15. Mrs. Baker was born at Pella, Ia., the daughter of a Baptist minister. During her early life...
she lived in Kansas, at Lawrence and Atchison. A few years after her marriage in 1881 to William H. Baker, of Fort Scott, she went to Washington, where her husband entered government service, while she devoted her time to literary pursuits.

J. L. Bryne, '93 of Flagstaff, Arizona, died last spring at St. Mary's.

Florence Hedger Duke, '04, a former member of the staff of the department of chemistry at the University, died last month and was buried in Lawrence January 17. Mrs. Duke came to the University in 1907 as a laboratory instructor in the department of chemistry, remaining in the department until her marriage in 1911 to Ernest Duke. From 1904—1907 she taught chemistry first at Weir City and later at Pittsburgh. She is survived by her husband and two children, David Hedger and William Caskey. Commenting on her life as a teacher, it was stated in the Lawrence paper at the time of her death that "Mrs. Duke will be remembered by former students as an earnest and faithful instructor who gave herself most unselfishly to her teaching."

John Asbury Elliott, g'14, died of pneumonia at Washington, D. C., Wednesday, January 17. Mr. Elliott, who was a student of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was in Washington in connection with research work as a plant pathologist at the university. Mr. Elliott was about 35 years old and a son of the Mr. and Mrs. George A. Elliott, of Speaville. He had many friends at Wichita, where he was graduated at Fairmount College in 1913. After his graduation, he went to the University of Illinois, from where he received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1916. He was formerly a plant pathologist of the Arkansas Experiment Station and assistant plant pathologist at Delaware College. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Allen Elliott and two small children.

O. J. Flak, '15, died recently in a Wichita hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Flak, formerly superintendent of schools at Mackville, was a banker at Adama, Kansas at the time of his death.

Seward I. Field, '99, died at his home in Medicine Lodge, January 18 of last year, leaving one son, 20 years old, is the information sent by Robert S. Field, brother of the late Mr. Field.

Florence Ethelyn Holcomb, '25, of Bucyrus, died suddenly, February last, of general septicemia at the University hospital. Miss Holcomb was known as a splendid student and was placed on the freshman honor roll last year. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holcomb. Her younger brother, James Holcomb, is a freshman at the University.

Howard C. Leonard, '02, died February 2 at his home in Girard with the effects of influenza which developed into pneumonia. Howard Leonard came to the University after graduation from the Girard high school. A Girard newspaper says:

He has ever been a public spirited citizen of the community. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of education in Girard, a director in the Girard Building and Loan Association, vice president of the First National Bank, a booster in the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club and an active member of other organizations. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, chapter and commandery at Girard, the Mirra temple Shrine at Pittsburg, the Elks, Knights of Pythias and Moose. Above all he was a friend to those who appreciated his friendship, and a promoter of those things which were for the betterment of the community.

"He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Leonard, one son, Howard C. Jr., sixteen years of age; a daughter, Annette, fourteen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leonard, and his sister, Mrs. Alice Thorne."

Campbell W. Wilson, '00, died at his home near Shawnee, in Johnson County, on December 29, according to a note received from the Alumni office from Charles H. Loomis, '98.

Susan Savage Alford, fs, '66-68, '69-71, has moved from Coffeyville to 826 Houston street, Manhattan.

Flora Richardson Colman, '73, g'76, is the first of the fiftieth anniversary class this year to announce definitely that she will return for commencement. L. D. L. Tosh, '73, of Kansas City, is expected to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Theta Pi, and undoubtedly will come back for commencement. Mrs. Colman will come from her home at Hughson, California. No answer has been received from invatations to attend commencement sent to Murray Harris, '73, of Baird, Texas, and to Ralph Collins, '73, of Wilkingsburg, Pa.

Gertrude Boughton Blackwelder, '75, formerly of Chicago, now lives at Stanford University, California. Her box number is 688.

Who knows the address of George M. De Groff, '907 C. S. Newlon, fs'80, now is a banker at Lay, Kansas in the Walheim Bldg., Kansas City. Dr. Newlon writes some interesting recollections of his entrance into K. U. in 18. "Miller was professor of mathematics," he notes. "Snow taught natural history (to him I had a letter from my father. They were great friends at Oswego). Robinson taught Latin. I took a special course in mathematics and Latin. My daughter Olga was a student at the University." Dr. Newlon is known to many Kansans as former superintendent of the state school for feeble-minded at Winfield. He also had an important part in the establishment of the state hospital for epileptics at Parsons.

Walter Mackey Duff, '81, is missing.

Flora Hadley Little, '91, 245 North Washington, Whittier, California, says: "I very much enjoyed a short visit in Lawrence and the University this year at commencement time and was greatly interested to note the great change and improvements on the campus and in the city since last I had been there."

Ella Rigs, fs'77-78, is now Mrs. Wili Wingert and lives in Hudson, Wyoming.

S. S. Still, '88-89, president of the American school of osteopathy, at Kirksville, Missouri, is teaching anatomy in the school.

Can any one give the Alumni office the address of Mary Anne Davis, fs'85?

Representative Edward C. Little, '83, fs'66, of Kansas has dined with kings and princes (when he was diplomatic representative of the United States government in Persia). He has been in a dozen pitched battles and had men on both sides of him shot down. He has for six years been in the thick of federal legislation. And yet it was a baseball game of his youth that gave him "the thrill that comes but once in a lifetime," says the Washington Star.

"As I sit quietly at night, about to retire, when my mind reverts to the past and the important events in which I have had some part, my thoughts focus on a baseball game which gave me my real start in life."

"As a boy out on the prairie when there were more buffalo than people in Kansas," Little describes reminisciently, "I was a moody youth. It did not seem to me that I had much show in life. I lived in a little town where there were many cowboys, association with whom I enjoyed in a way. But I didn't seem to fit in the
scheme of life. I didn’t seem to be getting anywhere.”

Then Little went to college, and the sophomores challenged the freshmen to a baseball game. Little was chosen to pitch for the freshmen. As he stepped out to the box it was his first public appearance in college life, and he was an “unknown”—and no place in the world.

“Never in all my life have I had a more complete and thoroughly satisfactory thrill,” says Representative Little. “With a little inshoot and a fast ball I literally held those sophomores in the hollow of my hand.” He struck out the first seven men as fast as they walked up to the plate. The eighth man was Stuart-Henry. Little’s long-time friend and seatmate in the Abilene High School, who is now a big business man and author in New York. “I thought it would be a shame to make a monkey out of Henry before that crowd, I knew the sort of ball he wanted, and I gave him one just like I knew he would wallop, but in justice to my own team I made it fast,” Little explains. “I put so much speed into it that he couldn’t get his around, but the ball hit the bat and bounded to first base. Charlie Davidson, now mayor of Wichita, who has several times been a candidate for Congress, was playing first base, and muffed it. That made me fighting mad, and I made up my mind to put them all out as fast as they popped up to bat.” Here Little stopped to demonstrate his style as a pitcher. He had a wing that would be barred today. He faced toward second base and delivered to the plate with a full swing and upward sweep. He noted that Henry was getting ready to steal second. Ed Meservey, lately corporation counsel for Kansas City, was playing second. Without changing his position, Little stopped half way in his swing and shot the ball overhand to second, and Henry was out by five yards. Little struck out the next batter.

A fellow named Twitchell was pitching for the sophomores, with Charlie Scott, later a member of Congress, catching. Little had three catchers, who used to alternate, each catching for him one inning until their hands got blistered by his swift delivery. They were, Al Perry, now a big business man and financier in Northern Kansas; Charlie McCoy and Frank Todd. “Three little runts,” Little recalls. Allie Connor, now of Omaha, had got to second when Little came to bat. Little was thinking about his great success in the opposition, and Twitchell, seeing his mind wandering, shot a beautiful one square over the plate. Little saw it coming, but could not recover in time for a full swing at it, so he chopped. The ball cut diagonally clean across the ball field and into a cow pasture. When the distance was measured later it was found to be 500 feet, as against “Babe” Ruth’s estimated record of 572 feet.

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Little made a home run. “When the game started I was unknown and moody. When the game was over every one in college and all the people in town knew me and wanted to be my friend. People are voting for me today because they saw that game.”

That old expression, “He found himself,” appeals strongly to Little. He feels positive that it was in that ball game he “found himself.” “I never enjoyed anything more than I did that game. I wasn’t moody any more. I wasn’t discontented or scared of the world. I wasn’t a grouch, as I would have been if I had not started wrong at college.”

Representative Little hopes this experience of his will be able to convince some parents that the greatest good that college does for some boys is to be found out on the athletic field and in good fellowship.

Cloyd Brass Smith, fs, ’79-81, is living at 3785 Herbert street, New York City.


Elmer E. Ritchie, fs, ’80-84, is now a judge of the United States court at Valdez, Alaska.

Addie Sutliff Wheeler, ’84, who was at Evanston, Ill., is now living at 7736 Hawkins avenue, Chicago.


Cora E. Briggs, fs, ’82-83, is now Mrs. George W. Lawyer, South Pasadena, California.

Ulysses Grant McAlexander, a student in the University in 1882-83, returned to Mount Oread on February 9 as a brigadier general in the United States army. The address which General McAlexander delivered at convocation, describing the experiences of an American regiment in holding the line at the Marne in July 1918, will be remembered by the present generation.

While General McAlexander spoke, M. W. Sterling, ’85, who had instructed him in Greek, listened from the platform in Robinson gymnasium. Professor Sterling had in his possession the class record book of forty years ago which showed McAlexander’s record to be “above the average.”

After his year at K. U. McAlexander took an appointment to West Point and graduated in 1887. His great opportunity as a military man came when in command of the 88th infantry. The Germans attacked when his regiment held an important sector facing the Marne river. The success of the American troops in turning back the Germans at a critical time gained for the regiment the cognomen, “The Rock of the Marne.” General McAlexander’s theme was the story of the development of the raw, American man-power into courageous soldiers forming an irresistible military machine.

The former C. U. man spoke at the Kansas house of representatives on the evening of February 9. He was introduced to his audience by Governor Davis, whose K. U. career started six years after that of McAlexander. Both had been students of Professor Canfield. General McAlexander’s visit in Kansas was arranged by E. C. Little, ’88, congressman from the second district, who had known McAlexander while in school here. The General stopped in Lawrence and Topeka while on his way to Fort Douglas, Utah, where he stationed.

Someone of the class of ’87 should know the address of George Wendell Frohlich, LL.B.

Mary Rice Perkins, ’87, p’88, g’89, 1225 Vernon street, Lawrence, still keeps in touch with the campus.


Edward Curtis Franklin, ’88, g’92, professor of chemistry at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, has been elected president of the American chemical society.—The first K. U. graduate to be elected to this position.

Gertrude Hannicut Pierce, ’89, lives at 6030 Ellis avenue, Chicago.

Ruth Plumb Brewer, fs, ’92-95, and S. C. Brewer, ’90, are living at 1325 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, California.

K. C. Davis, fs, ’86-87, is head of the department of agriculture of Peabody Institute, editor of the Lippin-
cotton series of texts on agriculture, and the author of several books on agricultural matters. His address is Nashville, Tennessee, care of Peabody Institute.

Charles Farrow, '90, formerly of Carthage, Missouri, has been lost in the files a long time.

Colonel Edward L. Glasgow, fs, '90, is stationed at Fort Wright, New London, Connecticut.

John A. Rush, '90, e'93, f39, 675 South Harvard boulevard, Los Angeles, California, writes: "Practicing law, playing golf and looking after my investments out here in California. Have been in Los Angeles since last December. Had a pleasant visit with Professor Billings, and his wife at Pasadena recently. Have met many K. U. men out here, all making good."

Who knows the address of Edward Christopher Downing, f91?

William Allen White, fs '91 and Mrs. Whit: are members of the "Millionaire's Party" which sailed recently on the Mauretania for a tour in the Mediterranean.

Can any one give the Alumni office the address of Maude Allen Gilmer, p'22?

The address of Frank La Graham, f92, is wanted at this office.

Sarah Kaufman Blomquist, fs, '93, is teaching in the Corkery School in Chicago, Illinois. Her street address is 1243 Komensky avenue.

"This year makes thirty years since I left the University and it is hard to realize that it has been that long," writes Ira K. Wells, f93, now United States district attorney for Porto Rico in sending in a memorial payment from his office at San Juan. "It is a source of satisfaction," Mr. Wells continued, "to know that Kansas University is among the really great Universities of the United States. Dr. Lindley is just the kind of a man that is needed in the position of Chancellor and the co-operation of the students and alumni speaks well for both the University and the students and the alumni."

Can any one give the Alumni office the address of Mary W. Barkley, '94, is teaching at San Diego high school and living at 4085 First street, that city.

Era W. Palmer, '94, can be reached at Suite 1, 36 Claffin road, Brookline, Mass.

Jefferson Claude Bunch, fs '91-'92, may be addressed at the Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

May Carpenter, '95, 170 Exeter Terrace, Buffalo, New York, is book-keeper for the Beaver products company. This office would like to find Presley E. Ferbrache, f95.

Can any of the Long Beach, California, Alumni send us the address of Frank Fabius Fleming, f'95?

Some of you lawyers of the class of '95 should know where Charles Herbert Galvin is.

Who has news of William P. Green, f95? The Alumni office wants his address.

Clyde V. Hickman, f96, is living at Claremont, California. His address is care of the Claremont Courier.

Miss Effie Loader, f96, has taken charge of the State School for Girls at Beloit, her appointment being made on a temporary basis by Governor Davis. Miss Loader, for a number of years, was parole officer for the Beloit institution. Recently she has been at her home at Clay Center.

Samuel A. M. Young, f96, has moved from Fort Totten, North Dakota, to Rapid City, South Dakota, and may be reached through the Rapid City Indian School.
GRADUATE MAGAZINE
Member Alumni Magazines Associated

The Connecting Link Between K. U. and its People

ALFRED G. HILL, '17, EDITOR

Published monthly at Lawrence, Kansas by the Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, omitting summer issues. Subscription $3 annually, carries active or associate membership to graduates and former students. Endowment membership $7.50 annually. Ten endowment memberships give life membership. You will find the Alumni Office at 0 Fraser Hall.

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J. A. Devlin, '02........................................ 1924
ELIZABETH Stone Walker, '99.......................... 1925

Who knows the address of John Arthur Gwin, '99?
Wiley Ames Keve, fs '95-'96, is a minister in Chanute.
Grace E. Poff, '99, formerly of Lawrence, now teaches English in the polytechnic high school at Los Angeles, California, and lives at 909½ South Berendo.

'i00
Recently Adna G. Clarke, l'07, '00, accepted a request that he represent K. U. at the Pan-Pacific Commercial conference at Honolulu where Major Clarke is connected with Kamehameha Schools. "I was present at every meeting of the conference, Major Clarke informs Dean F. J. Kelly, "and while I did more listening than broadcasting, I can assure you that everyone knew the University of Kansas was represented." In the letter Major Clarke sends "kindest regards to everyone connected with my Alma Mater."

Ellis Dale, '00, is living at 2242 Selma street, Jacksonville, Florida.
Does anyone have a recent address for Harry Eldon Duer, e'00?
Benjamin Merrill Durland, '00, is lost. His last address was Webb City, Missouri. Will some of you send us a later one?
Has any one heard from Stella Price Earnest, '00, last address was Webb City, Missouri. Will some of you send us a later one?
Has any one heard of John William Gaba, l'00, recently?
Elma Van Fleet Calvin, '00, has moved from Berkeley, California to 717 El Dorado, Vallejo, California.
Robert Garver, '00, has moved from Fort Worth, Texas, to Wichita Falls, Texas.
This office would like to find Marnie Waite George, l'00.
Lucile Cross Johnston, '00, 176 Congress, Portland, Maine, says, "Mr. Johnston and I attended the K. U. Army game. It surely seemed good to meet K. U. people again and be with a really enthusiastic crowd."

Mary J. Shellabarger, fs '96-'98, is now Mrs. Albert H. Greef and lives at 25 East 56th street, Kansas City, Missouri.
Dr. Violetta Gilman Shelton, fs '96-'97, is just starting her professional career as a physician 26 years after leaving the University of Kansas. Dr. Shelton was a student in the department of music at the University. She received her medical and bachelor of science degrees at the University of Cincinnati last June, and is now located at the Pearl Market Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'i01
Charles Carlson, '01, has moved from Burdette to Larned.
Riley R. Cloud, fs '97-'99, has been appointed first assistant attorney general of Colorado, and took over his new office at Denver, January 9. Previous to the appointment, Mr. Cloud had lived in Pueblo, and he will continue to maintain the partnership in which he was engaged in the practice of law with Judge H. H. Low, of Pueblo.
Mabel Dade, '01, is living at 2242 Selma street, Jacksonville, Florida.
The address of Frank Will Fogwell, p'01, is lost.
Harold B. Henry, fs '01, is making a name for himself as a pianist by his playing in Germany this winter. "Mr. Henry made a distinct impression in his Berlin debut," is the statement in the Musical Courier. Of the musician's playing in Munich, Albert Noeltje says: "A number of American artists also made their first bow in the Bavarian capital; there was the pianist, Harold Henry, who left a very good impression with his rendition of pieces by MacDowell and his miniatures by Grieg and Palmgren. He also played a composition of his own called "Poem." He is a pianist with a solid technique and a very sound musical training."

Robert C. Hulburd, p'01, has moved from Wamego to Bonner Springs.
Lou Havens Jackman, '01, of Minneapolis, was the honor guest at a buffet Luncheon at the Topeka Uni-
University club, February 5, given by Mrs. Henry F. Mason, wife of a Kansas Supreme court member.

August Hall Kemper, '01, 5032 20th avenue northwest, Washington, is teacher in the Roosevelt high school and has a 16 year old daughter who stood second in scholarship in a class of 283 members graduated from the second largest high school in Seattle last June. "She now is a freshman in the University of Washington," writes her mother.

The Engineering and Mining Journal-Press contains on account of the recent trip of Millard K. Shaler, '01, '04, from his work in Brussels, as follows:

"With the idea of gathering information to assist in applying to the best advantage the income from the Belgian relief fund, Millard K. Shaler, the American mining engineer who has taken such an important part in the entire movement for Belgian relief, is visiting the principal educational centers in this country. When the war work of the Commission for Relief in Belgium was completed, it was found that a considerable sum of money remained unexpended. This, together with donations received for the purpose, has been invested as an educational foundation. With the income from this investment, thirty-six Belgian graduate students are now being supported in American universities. In addition, important help is being given to the University of Brussels and schools for higher education in Belgium. That this money may be used in the most intelligent manner possible, Mr. Shaler is conferring with educational authorities here. Mr. Shaler began his professional work as a mining engineer with the land classification board of the U. S. Geological Survey. He went to Africa in 1906 with Sydney H. Bill for the Periniere Co. Mr. Shaler took an important part in directing the exploratory activities of this company, which resulted in the discovery and development of the Kasai diamond fields and the operation of other profitable enterprises. Mr. Shaler was later sent to Brussels to serve as the director of the company's technical operations. He has continued in that capacity ever since. Among other things, he directed the work that resulted in the discovery and development of the Angola oil fields in West Africa.

When the Germans invaded Belgium, Mr. Shaler was in Brussels. A fund of $100,000 was hastily raised and placed in Mr. Shaler's hands for the purchase of food.

Throughout the war, Mr. Shaler served as secretary of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. At the same time he carried on the complicated managerial affairs of his company. For his war service, he was decorated by the king and has become an important factor in Belgian affairs."

Mabel T. Stafford, '01, 500 Lexington avenue, New York City, is lecturing in the interests of world friendship in various cities—Chicago, Cleveland, and Buffalo among them. Grace J. Stokes, fs '97-'98, is now Mrs. J. N. Bridgman and lives at 536 west Chestnut street, Junction City.

Arthur Clark Bradley, c'02, has moved from Chicago, Illinois, to 1019 F. street, Fairbury, Nebraska.

The Alumni office wants the address of Elvan Samuel Dickey, p'02, last heard from in Chicago, Illinois.

The address of Fred W. Dickelhorst, p'02, is wanted in the Alumni office. Does any Tulsa, Oklahoma, alumni know the address of Evelyn Grace Ellsworth, '02?

Will some of the Portland, Oregon, alumni tell us where to find Iasse Thomas Felts, l'02?

Metta Root Gehr, fs '09-'10, has been teaching the past three years in the law and history department of the schools of Boston, and has met with real success, according to a friend. Her address is 258 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plains, Boston, Mass.

Charles A. Heuser, '02, and Ada Bechtel Heuser, '04, have left Salt Lake City and live at 932 South Marlpolos, Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Heuser is president of the Heuser-Packard construction company. John Paul Lewis, fs '98-'99, lives at Eminence.

L. F. Barney, fs graduate of the Kansas City medical college in '03, has offices in Brotherhood Block, Kansas City, Kansas.

W. J. Clark, fs '98-'00, has a drug store at twenty-fifth and Indiana streets, Chicago, Ill.

Charles P. Dunham, '03, is missing.

Franklin M. Farwell c'03, 1149 E. 102nd street, Cleveland, Ohio, is industrial electrical heating specialist for the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company at that city.

This office would appreciate knowing where to find Ida McKnight Fouke, '03, g'04.

The address of Charles Chandler Gebo, l'03, is wanted in this office.

Jesse W. Heinkel, '03, 140 Bonita court, Ontario, California, is operating a lumber yard at Upland, that state, as well as one at Ontario, the two being known by the same name—the J. W. Heinkel lumber yard.

Albert Harrison Worley, e'03, now of 1901 "D" street, N. W., Washington, D. C., was in Lawrence Radio Night, December 11, and revisited the hill. Mr. Worley's activity on behalf of the K. U. Memorial in Washington was a notable example of applied K. U. loyalty. Alex R. Hunt, fs '99-'00, is living at 75 Clifford Terrace, San Francisco, California.

Martha Jackson Kucha, '04, and Oscar Kucha, e'05, are having an interesting time in South America. In a letter to the Alumni office Mrs. Kucha writes: "We came to Chile a year ago and are living in the mountains southeast of Antofagasta in an up-to-date American mining camp. We have met in Chile but two other K. U. people, A. A. Hoffman, '05, and A. T. Cook, fs '01-'06, of Santiago. Mr. Hoffman's address is the same as our own." The Kuch's' postoffice address is in care of the Andes Copper Mining company, Castilla, B. Antofagasta, Chile, S. A.

Maude A. Price, '03, has moved from Akron, Ohio, to 4905 Morninglode, Sioux City, Iowa.

John Schrader, fs '99-'01, is living at 1018 Walnut street, Kansas City, Missouri. "Enclosed please find my check due on my pledge to the Memorial fund. I wish I could multiply it by ten, but since that is impossible, I send along an extra quantity of good wishes," writes Eleanor Humphrey Smith, '03. "In my opinion nothing is too good for K. U. and the young people of Kansas," Mrs. Smith goes on to say, "and I am glad the project has met with success. We of Los Angeles greatly enjoyed Chancellor Lindley's visit to us. We had an enthusiastic gathering of over fifty alumni to greet him at the dinner given in his honor at the Men's University club. We all listened eagerly to his news of K. U. and many of us went back in our thoughts a great many years. Dr. Lindley, as you know, spoke several times at the Annual Los Angeles County Teachers' Institute, and I heard many pronounce him the chief attraction of the session."

Mrs. Smith is living at 1517 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles, California.

Helen Stafford, c'03, g'05, is studying for her Ph. D. at the University of Chicago this winter.

Henry J. Strack, fs '99-'00, is living at 93 Clinton avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

James Warren Thatcher, fs '99-'01, formerly of Great Bend, now lives at 4177 2nd avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Frank E. Banks, fs '04, is in the abstract and insur-
ance business in Lawrence and lives at 801 Alabama.

Clare J. Cowley, '04, 460 S. Cherry, Olathe, is in the retail lumber business, being president and manager of the Cowley-Frye lumber company.

Henrietta M. Douthart, '04, is lost in the Alumni files.

Does any one know where Emma Louise Fryhofer, '04, can be found?

Oscar Gianville, p'04, is lost.

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Who knows the address of Harris C. Goodrich, p'04? Emerson B. Manley, fs '00-'01, is living at 2317 Bank
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David C. Porter, '04, 53 Fayette, Bridgeton, New Jersey, is superintendent of schools there.

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pleting a three month's inspection of the Detroit fire department." Mr. Whitney and Geneva Bamford Whit-
ney, '01, are now located at 6754 Lafayette avenue, Chi-
egago, Illinois.

'08

The address of John Orum Dingus, m'08, is lost in the Alumni files.

Can anyone give the Alumni office the address of Frank Drake, Jr., '08?

Oscar F. Eastman, '08, was in Canada when last heard from. Who knows where to find him now?

Genevieve Clark Evans, '08, last lived in Charleston, Missouri. Does any one have a later address?

Janet Glenn, fs, '02-08, died several years ago, is the word that comes to the Alumni office.

Wendell Green, p'08, is missing.

"Teaching school among the coyotes, rattlesnakes and centipedes," writes Gertrude Walters Pelsma (Mrs. J. R. Pelsma), '08. "My big four year old boy says 'No savvy' about this wild country. But it beats city life for mak-
ing youngsters into 'peppy' citizens." Mrs. Pelsma's address is Route 2, Box 72, Tuscon, Arizona.

Dr. Julian Petit, '08, is a physician and surgeon, located at 6, Hongkong road, Shanghai, China. "Hugh Graham Landis, '06, is the only other K. U. man here," writes Dr. Petit. "He is the contractor or architect for the new navy Y. M. C. A."

Mary Edith Pinney, '08, g'10, is professor of biology at Lake Erie college in Painesville, Ohio.

B. P. Young, '08, and Nola Ayres Young, '09, lives at 117 The Parkway, Ithaca, New York, and Mr. Young is assistant professor of zoology at Cornell University.

'09

Anna E. Arnold, fs, '05, lives at 458 East 26th, Port-
land, Oregon.

Does any one of the class of '09 know where to locate William Douglas?

Who knows the address of James W. Elliott, p'09?

Lucile Krone Evans, fs, '09, is missing.

Pearl Fuller, fs, '04-06, is now Mrs. Mundes and lives at 1781 Clark street, Parsons.

The Alumni office wants the address of Minnie Ballou Gorton, '09, last heard from in Manila.

Laura Kirkwood, fs, '05-06, is now Mrs. Plumb and lives in Duncan, Oklahoma.

Walter W. Lindsey, fs, '05-06, is living at 698 N. Hol-
lenbeck street, Los Angeles, California.

Fay E. Livengood, '09, is no longer at Jubbulpore, India, but is now located at Damob, C. P., India. "I am in charge of a mission boarding school for boys," she writes. "The Rev. R. N. Hill, a former student, is associated with me in mission work here."

Gertrude W. Merker, fs, '05-06, now Mrs. L. W. Frants, lives at Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Adda Anderson Porter, fs, '05-06, lives at 866 Pueblo avenue, Los Angeles, California. A card of inquiry sent to Adda Anderson, Los Angeles, California, brought this response: "The card happened to reach me here by coming to my mother for whom I was named. It seemed a bit queer that the card should find little me in this big city with no direct address, and a new name. My sole achievement, after several years as a kinder-
garten teacher in Oklahoma City, was marrying a red-
headed man. We came here after a two-year residence in Camaquay, Canada."

Clifford F. Royer, '09, formerly at Chicago, Illinois now lives in Ablene. 

Dr. Guy G. Tripp, e'09, 427 South "C", Herington, is a member of the firm Burt & Tripp, municipal contractors, Herington and Hutchinson.

J. R. Van Atta, '09, m'11, Box 72, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is engaged in Roentenology and clinical path-
ology.

'10

Roy E. Billings, '10, and Pearl Hollingsworth Billings, '10, get mail in Box 231, Route 4, Santa Rosa, Califor-
nia. "About the middle of November," writes Mrs.
Billings, "the Sonoma, California, county clubs of the University of California and Leland Stanford issued joint invitations to all college people in the county to attend a banquet at 6 p. m. About 100 people responded, including Stuttgart. An excellent dinner was served. Fifteen turkeys were used. Place cards bearing the name of the college and its colors indicated the place of the guests at the tables. When all were seated, Supt. Jer-
ome O. Cross, (University of Chicago) of Santa Rosa schools, acting as speaker, suggested that each one in turn rise, state his name, college and residence. After the dinner, songs and speeches, the body completed a per-
manent organization including all college people. It was proposed that they meet two or three times a year, and suggested that they could be of much service to the community. Mr. Billings and I were the K. U. repre-
sentatives. There were two others from Kansas, one being from K. S. A. C."

John M. Brentlinger, e'10, 702 W. 23rd, Wilmington, Delaware, is consulting engineer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours company. "Saw K. U. play the army team at West Point and from the showing they made there I feel they should have had a more successful season."

Charles Burdull, '10, is a certified public accountant living in Santa Barbara, California. His work is with the Southern California Fruit Growers' corporation.

Anybody in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania know where to find Howard V. Foulk, '10?

Who knows the address of Arthur B. Frietell, g'10?

We wish some one would send us a recent address for Charles Edgar George, '10.

The Alumni office would be glad to have the address of Isabel Barton Grave, '10.

Guy C. Hinkson, '10, formerly of Halstead, is now teaching in Maine Lady Lodge.

"Chemist at Experimental Station of Hercules Powder Company, Kenvil, New Jersey," writes Irvin Wesley Humphrey, '10, g'18. "Our little daughter, Lyda May, is nearly a year old, born March 16, 1922."

Edgar Markham, '10, 225 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, sends, "Best wishes for '23."

Henriette Oshant Montaque, fa'10, has moved from Hays to 5539 Charlotte avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

The new address of Jessie McElfresh, '10, is Monte-
bella, California. She formerly lived in Sedro Woolley, Washington.

Vale L. Nance, l'10, is in the cattle business at El Dorado.

Mina P. Robb, fs, '06-08, is now Mrs. Everett Burks and lives at 1217 west 86th street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Clay B. Shinn, '10, Ottawa, is cashier of the Security state bank there.

Neil Whiteford, fs, '06-07, is now Mrs. Ed Kendall. She lives at 1401 Tracey avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

'11

Lillian Archer, fs, '07-08, is now Mrs. Scott. She lives at Garnett.

Charles Glenn Baird, '11, 330 Avenue A, Snoonishomish, Washington, says, "I am now rector of St. John's Episcopal church, and am also doing post graduate work for the doctor's degree at the University of Washington."

Streeter Bliir, '11, sends congratulations to K. U. on its wonderful band. He writes: "Mac has the best band I have ever heard from any university. Had the pleasure of going with them to Missouri. Especially I noticed the good behavior and gentlemanly conduct of the boys. They were a great ad for the University and an honor to their director, McCooise." Mr. Blair is liv-

ing at 3533 Agnes, K. C., Mo., and is in the personal service department and direct mail advertising for Woolf Brothers, Kansas City, Mo.

Robert L. Brown, '11, and Doris McNutt Brown, '10, who formerly lived in Kansas City, Kansas have moved to the Missouri side and may addressed at 2317 Campbell street.
Does any one of the class of 1911 engineers know where to find John D. Farrell?

The address of Roxa Ethel Miller Farris, g'11, is wanted in the office.

Allena Grafton, '11, is lost in the Alumni files.

Herbert B. Hungerford, '11, g'13, professor of entomology at the University, will teach at the biological field station at Douglas Lake, Michigan. Professor Hungerford will specialize in limnology, the study of water life. He expects to spend much of his time collecting specimens and doing research work.

Robert L. Lusk, g'07, may be addressed in care of the Etchen automobile company, Coffeyville.

Walter C. Mayer, '11, who has been located in Ontario, Canada, is at North Bay for a time with his address Box 85, or 100 Worthington street, North Bay, Ontario. "I want to keep getting the magazine," he says. "There's lots of snow, ice and hockey up here. We enjoy our winters."

Eliot Porter, '11, and Mrs. Porter attended the conference of church workers at Universities in Chicago the week of January 8. The Reverend Mr. Porter has charge of Westminster hall at K. U.

David H. Redinger, e'11, is doing some interesting construction work at Big Creek, California. Here's his own description of his life and work:

"I am resident engineer for the Southern California Edison company at Big Creek, California, in charge of its extensive hydro-electric development involving expenditures of between $200,000,000 and $200,000,000. At the present time there are 5,000 men employed here on his work."

"Big creek project is located in the high Sierras, 250 miles north of Los Angeles and 70 miles northeast of Fresno. Ten years more will be necessary for the completion of this development. Ultimate capacity of present and future power plants will be 1,250,000 horse power, all of which will be distributed to the central and southern part of California. Have been in direct charge of this construction work for the last two years, having worked up through the ranks since 1912."

Helen L. Smith, fs, '07-08, is living at 4230 7th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Leslie Wagner, fs, '07-08, may be addressed in care of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, Topeka.

Roy Esmond Smith, e'12, is a medical missionary in Latakia, Syria.

T. P. Steeper, e'12, with the Empire gas and fuel company of Kansas City, Oklahoma, writes. "My wife and I listened to the speakers and cheer most of the time K. U. Radio night. It came in fine except when local stations interfered. Congratulations on the idea, as it was a big boost for K. U."

Mildred Manley Thompson, '12, Rockaway, New Jersey, says, "I am taking care of two very lively children, Mildred Harwell, aged five and a half, and William Manley, aged two and a half."

Martha West, fs, '08-09, is now Mrs. R. H. Turtle. She lives at 656 S. 5th street, Salina.

"On leave of absence from botany department in Cincinnati University. Doing research work at Scripps Institution, La Jolla, California," writes Orville T. Wilson, g'12, University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I always drop other things whenever possible and look over The Graduate Magazine immediately," writes Nathan L. Clyde, '13, director of the staff of Bethel Neighborhood Center, Kansas City, Kansas.

Rollo Clymer, fs, '13, editor of the Eldorado Times is the newly elected president of the Kansas Editorial association. Clymer belongs to the Williams Allen White Emporia Gazette school of Journalism, which generally has included K. U. training as part of the preparation for the success that has come to the Emporia newspaper men. In addition to Clymer this list includes Oscar Stauffer, fs, '08-10, of the Peabody Gazette; Brock Pemberton, '08, New York play producer; Calvin Lambert, fs, '16, managing editor of the Emporia Gazette and Eugene Lowther, '16, advertising manager. Clymer is one of the youngest men who has been chosen to lead the Kansas Editorial association activities.

Edward C. Colin, '13, formerly of Wellington, may be addressed at Hays now.

H. C. Dolde, '13, is an oil operator in offices at 408 Pacific Mutual building, Los Angeles, California.

The address of Alpha Miller Downing, '13, is lost in the Alumni files.

How five Alumni in Chicago have organized a unique K. U. social club is described in the following letter from Alfred R. Fuchs, fs, '09-13: "Five of us, all former members of the Franklins, who were located at 1222 Mississippi street, all engineers, meet once a month at the respective homes of the five, in rotation. We have a little party, with a little betting, a lucky draw game. Since most of us are married and have children, we begin early and go home early. The members of this little circle are C. G. Armstrong, A. R. Fuchs, E. P. Jaques, W. J. McComson and P. LeG. Raymond. Of the ladies only one is from K. U. She is Bertha Stevens Jaques and is one of our most enthusiastic and cleverest members. I believe that other small groups of K. U. people could get much genuine pleasure by getting together in a similar way."

Mr. Fuchs has been a patent attorney at 1334 Monadnock Building, Chicago, Ill., for the past three years.
He was examiner in the United States Patent Office in Washington from 1914 to 1920.

Can any one in Kansas City, Missouri, send the address of Mary Estelene Greer, '13, to the Alumni office?

Ulysses A. Gribble, '13, 7 South Harrison, Helena, Montana, is attorney for the banking corporation of Montana. "Am always glad to read the Graduate Magazine," he says, "and read the football news with the old time interest."

Howard Omar Hite, '18, is on the editorial staff of the Christian Herald, of New York city, and lives at 854 Wadsworth avenue.

The new address of Asher John Hobson, '13, is care of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He formerly lived in New York City and recently visited in Italy and other European countries.

Louise Humphreys, fs, '09-10, formerly at Fort Scott, now lives at 710 Henley street, Knoxville, Tennessee.

John J. Jacobs, '18, is farming at present and gets his mail at Athol.

J. C. Morrow, '13, 315 West 2nd, Washington, is assistant receiver of the farmers' state bank there, and also of the state bank of Arrington. He lives on a farm.

Catherine Elizabeth McCrath, '13, is teaching at the Central high school, Kansas City, Mo., having resigned her position in Lawrence high school. In Kansas City Miss McCrath is teaching with her sister, Frances McCrath, '13, and living at 2505 Linwood blvd.

"We had one wonderful time K. U. Radio Night" is the word from John Steele Sproull, fs, '09-11, and his wife, Chloe Lamb Sproull, fs, '08-10. "We were invited to a home to hear the new radio," continues Mr. Sproull. "Told our hostess we would like to hear K. C. She tuned in and say—if we had been right there we could not have enjoyed it more. Our brother M. C. Sproull, who came over from Detroit to spend Christmas with us, said he didn't have such good luck. They were only able to hear in Detroit after the Detroit Free Press quit broadcasting. That was after 9:30 so only heard the last few minutes. Our young sons learned Rock Chalk from the radio."

Mr. Sproull is chief clerk and assistant to superintendent in the Lacon Division office of Public Service company of Northern Illinois. He writes that there are no other K. U. people in Lacon but "friend wife."

Eva Bechtel, '14, 1014 E. 26th, Street, Kansas City, Missouri, teaches science in the Westport high school.

Ruby Peck Bursch, fs, '10-11, is teaching domestic art in a private school in Palo Alto, California, while her husband, James F. Bursch is tutoring and taking post graduate work at Leland Stanford University. They live at 347 Ramona street, Palo Alto.

A. R. Busick, Jr., '14, and William V. Norris, '13, are practicing law under the firm name of Busick & Norris with offices in the Kothe Building, Salina.

Minnie E. Dinger, '14, 1110 N. Main Hutchinson, is teaching her third year of mathematics in the high school there. "Heard recent K. U. Radio Night," she says.

Some of the lawyers of the class of '14 should know the address of William Earl Emick.

Does any one know a recent address for Charles Vern Fowler, e'14?

The address of Charles Earl Gibson, '14, is lost.

Martin W. Goldworthy, f'14, is lost.

Miriam Booth Hemphill, wife of Robert W. Hemphill, Jr., '14, 116, county attorney of Norton county, died November 10. Mrs. Hemphill was graduated from the Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

Florence Healey, '14, whose address is 249 South Tenth street, Salina, Kansas, recently sent a "new" letter about Salina alumni. "I am teaching Latin in the Salina junior high school," she writes. "Dorothy Roberts, fs, '20-21, is teaching English at the Roosevelt junior high school and lives at 502 South Eighth street. Nettie Fraser, '11, address, 821 South Santa Fe, is teaching English in the Washington senior high school. I wish some one could put some life into the K. U. Club in Salina," she adds, "They didn't even have a meeting K. U. Radio Night."

Homer Hoyt, '13, g'14, now in the department of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will open a school of economics at Washington, D. C., on June 14. The following courses will be given: "The Evolution of Industrial Society," "Natural Resources," "The Human Element in Economics," "Capital and Institutions," "The Price System," and "Government and Business."

Mr. Hoyt announces that "the students will be brought into contact with various governmental agencies engaged in economic research; with the New York stock and cotton exchange, and with the economic work of several of the largest private corporations in America." Only students of exceptional ability, who have had previous training in economic or social sciences, and who have keen enthusiasm for working upon problems that are vital to the national welfare will be accepted.

In K. U. Mr. Hoyt was a Phi Beta Kappa. A recent article by Mr. Hoyt "Industrial America in the End of
a Thousand Year Cycle," printed in Administration, a business periodical, has attracted favorable comment.

Martha Mae Hunter, '14, is the State nutrition specialist for Montana State College, Bozeman. Her address is 921 South Third avenue, Bozeman, Montana.

Leland H. Jenks, g'14, who has been spending the winter in Europe, has returned to this country and will lecture at Amherst the last half of the school year. He may be addressed in care of Amherst college, Amherst, Mass.

Frank E. Kibble, '14, is managing a hospital at Salida, Colorado.

Joseph S. Magnuson, g'14, is assistant professor of Latin at the state university of Iowa and lives at 725 South Clark, Iowa City, Iowa.

Lawrence Morriss, l'14, has been elected for the fourth time as county attorney of Geary county.

Robert E. Naab, fa, '10-11, 609 Ashton building, Rockford, Illinois, says: "I am practicing law at this place. I completed my law course at the University of Chicago, June, 1920."

Ruth Sankey, '14, is librarian of the University of Illinois high school library. She lives at 907 West Oregon, Urbana.

John Segel, e'14, is in the engineering department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company at Wilmington, Delaware.

J. Corwin Shaw, '14, and Mary Schroeder Shaw, '15, are living at Camp Eustis, Virginia, where the former K. U. man is first lieutenant of the 84th infantry.

Charles J. Smith, '14, has moved from Sabetha to Highland, where he has purchased the interest of the cashier of the First National bank of Highland. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their two daughters went to Highland the first of the year.

F. M. Vestch, '14, formerly acting chief engineer of the Kansas State board of health and sanitary engineer for the state of Nebraska, is now associated with the organization of Black & Vestch, consulting engineers of Kansas City. Mr. Vestch will have headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.

Edna Osborne Whitcomb, g'14, is another alumna winning distinction as a writer. Mrs. Whitcomb was awarded the silver medal for her story, "The Tanner's Daughter," submitted in the Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma short story contest, held in conjunction with the art exhibit of the Kansas City Art Institute of Kansas City. Mrs. Whitcomb's story is based on real life and scenes in Northern Michigan where the author recently visited at a summer resort.

J. C. Anderson, g'15, lives at Gridley.

The present address of Robert S. Beard, g'15, is Q. M. C. Schofield, Barracks, H. T., where he is first lieutenant in the regular army.

Victor Raymond Bottomly, '15, lives at Chinoek, Montana. He was elected state attorney for Blaine county, Montana, at the last election.

Merie Clark, fa, '11-15, of Ottawa, is teaching in the Solomon high school.

Who knows where William Henry Foster, e'16, could be located?

Ruth Elyda Foote, fa'15, of San Diego and moved to 932 Carolina, Vellejo, California. Dr. Raleigh is at Mare Island hospital.

Earl L. Vermillion, '15, m'17, is practicing medicine at Salina.

Carrie Weaver, '15, teaches in the high school at Belleville.

Alveyna Wishopp, fa, '11-12, is now Mrs. W. C. Weir, is living at Paola.

Salida, Colorado.

'16

Mary E. Adair, '12-13 gets mail at Box 112, Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

Dean V. Bonser, fs, '12-13, is living at 4537 Forest Park avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Donald C. Burnett, '16, is a lieutenant at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Frederick H. Campbell, m'16, 909 Waldheim building, Kansas City, Missouri, has just opened up an office at the address below, and is also on the K. U. medical teaching staff, in the department of obstetrics and gynecology. Who knows the address of Charles Earl Delhotal, g'16? Who has any news of Clarence Elmer Dimmitt, e'16? The Alumnioffice wants his address. Who, of the class of '16, can give us the address of Paul L. Dryden, m'16? At what address can Oren Douglas Eaton, '16, be found? Does some one of the class of '16 know the address of John David Elliott?

Leland E. Fiske, e'16, formerly of Kansas City, Missouri, may be addressed care of the Oil and Gas Division, Income Tax Unit, Room 337, Treasury Building, Washington, D. C.

The address of Ruby Olive Fouk, g'16, is missing.

Does any one know the address of John Blaine Fridley, '16?

Norruth Graham, fs, '16, may be addressed care of the Hitt Motor company, 17th and McGee streets, Kansas City, Missouri.

Andrew J. Groft, e'16, is lost in the Alumni files.

Kenneth H. Lott, f'16, f'17, has moved from Muskogee, Oklahoma to Okemah, Oklahoma.

Dr. John Paul Merritt, fs, '12-13, located in Independence last June and is practicing dental surgery there.

Sidney A. Moss, i'16, has entered into a law partnership with Roland S. Holland, at 2A kjukian Road, Shanghai, China, in the International bank building, according to word received by Dean Arant of the law school.

Raymer McQuiston, '16, g'21, and Cathleen Harris McQuiston, '17, are living in Athens, Ohio.

Marla Blade, '16, Oklahoma, is teaching botany and zoology in the central high school of Kansas City, Missouri, and says: "I keep my home address so that I may be sure to receive all numbers of the Graduate Magazine."

Jamieson Waxter, e'16, is teaching engineering in the University of Illinois this year and may be addressed at 217 Engineering Hall, Urbana, Illinois.

Sybil Woodruff, f'16, 1915 Vermont, is assistant professor of home economics at the University of Kansas.

'17

Allen B. Burch, l'17, and May Miller Burch, '16, live at 2900 East First, Wichita. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Carolyn, aged three and a half.

Zora Kennedy Chalkley, fs, f'15-16, 405 Gillespie, Starkville, Mississippi, confesses she is confronted with many a "knotty problem" in her homemaking profession. Here's what she writes she is doing: "Wondering what in the world we can have for the next meal and explaining to our three year old son: 'What's in my head? 'Where's the moon?' 'Who made the leaves?' etc—ad infinitum."

E. N. Crawford, fs, '17, has left Sedwick and teaches in the high school at Harper.
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Eli “Dutch” Detwiler, fa, ’13, and former K. U. football captain, is farming west of Smith Center.

Mabel Duncan, ’17, formerly of Fort Scott, now lives at 210 N. Brand, St. Paul, California.

Fred W. Grampp, fs ’13-16, lives at New Haven, Missouri.

Everett K. Groene, ’17, is lost.

The address of Edna Hartman, g’17, is lost.

Spencer L. Hazleton, fa ’18-14, has moved from Sacramento, California, to 949 Cedar avenue, Long Beach, California.

Verna T. Makepeace, ’17, has moved from Little Cedar, Iowa to Ely, Nevada.

Vernon Moore, ’17, notes in a communication from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, that he is living in the same hotel with Miles W. “Peg” Vaughan, ’15, g’16. Moore represents the Studebaker company and Vaughan the United Press.

Arnold Nordstrom, fa ’13, says that he is “running a hand-test newspaper” in his old home town, Marquette. Wilberta Renner, fa, ’13-14, is teaching Spanish and French at the high school at Freeport, L. I. N. Y. Her home is at Waterville, New York.

Mina Upton, ’17, Route 5, Box 424, Rosedale, is teaching English and coaching debate in the high school at Ft. Worth.

William Otto Whitaker, m’17, formerly at Kiowa, is farming west of Smith Center.

Laura Topham, who was at Commerce, Texas, to in France. She can be reached at 5 Nouvelle Stanislas.

Frank C. Thomann, ‘18, has moved from Wakefield to Kansas City, Nebraska.

Miriam Merritt, ’19, is teaching her fourth year at Wellesley College.

Mina Upton, Route 5, Box 424, Rosedale, is attending Chicago University.

The address of Edna Hartman, g’17, is lost.

The address of Helen Eugenia Clark, ’18, to Robert H. Reed, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur C. Shogrin, fs’15-17, is now in the grain brokerage field in Philadelphia, Pa. Other K. U. men in the medical profession in Philadelphia, according to Dr. Russell, are: Robert F. Campbell, m’21, taking post graduate work in ophthalmology, graduate school of medicine, University of Pennsylvania, and Paul A. Gempel, fa, ’17-20, who received his M. D. at University of Pennsylvania, and is resident physician at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Henry Albach, ’20, who has been stationed at Kansas City, Mo., in the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has been transferred to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where his address is 185 Fifth street. Albach’s transfer is a promotion as he is district manager for his department.

Robert Henry Albach, ’20, who has been stationed at Kansas City, Mo., in the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has been transferred to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where his address is 185 Fifth street. Albach’s transfer is a promotion as he is district manager for his department.

Robert Henry Albach, ’20, who has been stationed at Kansas City, Mo., in the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has been transferred to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where his address is 185 Fifth street. Albach’s transfer is a promotion as he is district manager for his department.

Phyllis Couchman, fa, ’16, who was married in 1918, now lives with his wife and baby at Garden City.

The address of Mr. B. Elmore, ’20, is wanted in this office.
Friends of Lucile Elmore, fs.'16-18, of Topeka, will be interested to learn that she is taking advantage of a splendid opportunity in the theatrical world. Miss Elmore has been engaged by Fred Stone as an understudy in the cast playing "Tip-Top." Miss Elmore went to Kansas City for her try-out before Fred Stone and is now traveling with the troupe, chaperoned by Mrs. Stone.

Helen Forbes, '20, is living at home in Concordia. Clara Riggs Freeman, fs.'16-17, formerly of Brooklyn, New York may be addressed at 209 south El Centro, Los Angeles, California.

Walter Reed Gage, fs.'16-17, is with the Springer & Gage law firm, 321 Poynts avenue, Manhattan.

Anyone of the class of 1920 know where Clara Marie Gibbons is?

Who knows the address of Frank L. Goff, e'20?

William T. Heron, '20, can be reached at 59 Snell Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Lynn Hershey, '20, m'22, recently received his degree in medicine and is now connected with the Dr. Robinson sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.

Fred G. Leach, fs'20, is living at 924 N. 2nd street, Arkansas City. He formerly lived in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

George A. Montgomery, '20, formerly in charge of publicity for the Kansas Farm Bureau and at one time a member of the editorial staff of the Weekly Kansas City Star, was appointed recently as head of the department of English and journalism at Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Mo.

Robert H. Montgomery, '20, is teaching in the economics department of the University of Texas at Austin, Texas.

Hobart McPherson, '20, is located at the National City Bank, New York City, and his home address is 27 East Thirty-ninth street, New York City.

Ruth Armstong, '21, g'22, spoke before the Kansas State Editorial association in January on "Codes of Ethics for Newspapers." In comment Drew McLaughlin, president of the association said that, if Miss Armstrong's ability was a criterion, the department of journalism needed no further recommendation. Miss Armstrong is taking special work in the School of Fine Arts.

Maren Eldo Wing, '20, has moved from Chicago, Illinois to 3936 Hyde Park, Kansas City, Missouri.

Freda Windhoist Wray, fs'16-17, may be addressed at Bex 356, Canyon, Texas.

COMBINE YOUR Summer School in 1923 WITH A TOUR TO EUROPE

Interesting itineraries, university faculty and 50 scholarships of $200 each to apply on any one tour of either the Italian or Greek Division of our

EUROPEAN SUMMER SCHOOL

A summer spent in travel with us counts more than a year in a university. Write us for details.
1923, when I hope to receive a degree in medicine from the K. U. medical school."

Evelyn R. Clark, fs '17-19, formerly of DeSoto, is teaching in a high school at Covert.

Ruth Davis, '21, is lost in the Alumni files.

Christian T. Elvey, '21, lives at 1904 S. Walnut, Coffeyville.

John A. Elting, '21, may be addressed at Dodge City.

Vivian E. Ethichia, '21, is now Mrs. O. W. Sage and lives at Speed.

Ralph M. Gray, '21, of Smith Center is attending the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has been selling insurance at Smith Center.

Lois Margaret Hanna, '21, of Clay Center, is teaching at Sparta, Illinois.

Walter G. Heren, fs, '17-21, 234 North 16th street, Kansas City, Kansas, is working on a copy desk of the Kansas City Kansas, either working or starvings (or both). Let us have more personal items in the Graduate Magazine!

Marguerite Nelson Knowlton, '21, who is something of a bird of passage with no fixed address, thus explains the situation: "I have married a captain in the United States army and we move around considerably. At present, however, my address is Lewistown, Pa. We expect another move in another month, though. While in New York City last September, I saw Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dietrich, both K. U. fine art students. Then in November in the same place and about the same time I saw another K. U. student "Web" Wilson. All three are located and working in New York. At present, we are in a college town, Bucknell being here and they, too, seem to have bought some of the Jayhawkers' spirit as they are starting a stadium, not only half as large as K. U.'s. I miss an alumni association very much and yet I see no students as if when you find three K. U. people in New York, as I did, the world is a rather small place, or that K. U. is a much larger school than many realize."

Helen Kohler, fs '17-18, formerly of Iola, lives at 2930 Lockridge street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Paul Merritt, e'21, has left Peet Bros. plant in Kansas City for a position with the General Baking company, of Chicago.

Rheva McBride, fs '17-20, last left Onaga to teach in the high school at Maryville.

Evelyn R. Clark, fs'17-19, formerly of DeSoto, is teaching in the high school at Maryville.

Estella McCafferty, ed'21, formerly at Webb City, Missouri is teaching in the Jackson Opportunity school, 12th and Ewing, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mary Sadler, '21, of Kansas City, Missouri is teaching at Peru, Kansas.

Oliver W. Schell, Jr., fs'21, of Kansas City, Mo., and F. B. Wheeler, 1295, of Pittsburg, together with Maurice McNeill, an attorney at Columbus, have formed a partnership for the practice of law at Galesburg under the firm name of Wheeler, McNeill & Schell. The new office will be in charge of Mr. Schell, a classmate of R. L. Robertson, now associated with Mr. Wheeler in Pittsburg. Mr. Schell is a former Lawrence boy.

Margaretha Schumann, '21, 1148 Ohio, Lawrence, is assistant instructor of zoology at K. U.

Ruth Seyster, 21, 204 Shawnee street, Hiawatha, spent the last summer in the University of Washington at Seattle, and is now teaching science at the high school in Hiawatha.

"Staying at home in Colby this winter," is the word from Josephine Shafer, fs'21. Miss Shafer was teaching at Colby Center as a supervisor of art.

Winifred Shannon, '21, e'22, writes of her pleasure of her work, as head of the department of modern languages at Women's College, Montgomery, Alabama. Miss Shannon finds the students generally appreciative and good students.

Vera Shawn, with the A. J. Shaw Investment company at McPherson, says: "I enjoy the Graduate Magazine very much."
Ethel Geil, fs '18-19, is now Mrs. Wallace. Her address is 1714 Labaca street, Austin, Texas.

Mabel Jacqueline Gilmore, '22, is working in the advertising department of the Journal-Post, Kansas City, Mo. She may be addressed at 8145 Broadway.

Elmwood M. Greider, '22, of Topeka is attending Wellesley College and may be addressed Stone Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Leoni Hilkey Harding, fs '18-21, is now living at McAllen, Texas. Her box number is 363.

Evelyn E. Harris, '22, writes: "I was assigned the Manhattan territory as salesman for the Standard Oil company January 1. My address is 912 North Tenth street, Manhattan, Kansas. Yours for K. U. and her alma." Hellen Haskin, fs '22, is in Chicago studying at the American Conservatory of Music.

Reginal H. Hort, fs '18-22, 55 Belcher avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts, is assistant production engineer for the Wireless Specialty apparatus company of Boston.


The new address of Geneva M. Kunkle, '22, is Box 587, Colfax, Iowa.

Hugh A. Marshall, '22, has moved from Little Rock, Arkansas, to 407 C. & O. Station, Huntington, West Virginia.

Harry I. Masters, '22, is attending school at Harvard this year. His address is 1582 Massachusetts, Cambridge, Mass.

Annie Mitchell, fs '22, has been awarded a part in the February play of the Washington Square college players of the University of New York. She will take the part of the mistress of the inn, one of the leading parts of "At the Sign of Greedy Pig." She also has been given a part in the March performance.

Victor Muse, fs '18-20, and Gladys Manwarring Muse, fs '19-20, are making their home at 1640 Laramie street, Manhattan.

Paul O'Leary, '22, is located permanently with Stern Brothers Bond House in Kansas City, Mo. Paul, it will be remembered, followed his brother as a leading quarter-miler.

Clarence E. Williamson, fs '18-19, is teaching at Scott City.

Emerson Shipley, '22, is telegraph editor of the Dodge City Globe.

Harriet Tuller, fs '18-22, is teaching Latin in the William Chrisman high school at Independence, Missouri, and lives at 221 North Pleasant street.

The new address of Edith S. Webster, '22, is Kincid. Her former address was Lamed.

Victor Lee White, fs '18-19, may be addressed at 4848 A. street, St. Louis, Missouri. Sabetha was his last address.

Clarence E. Williamson, fs '18-19, is living at 43rd State Line, Rosedale. He formerly lived in Lewis.

Roy Ziesenis, fs '22, formerly of Lawrence, is now to be addressed at 1954 Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

FACULTY

Vaughn Bryant, former member of the faculty of the department of Journalism at K. U. revisited the hill Mr. Year's day. Mr. Vaughn left the University in 1917 and went over to the Missouri Food Administration and since then has been advertising manager of the Japan Advertiser.

Major H. D. Burdick, who organized the R. O. T. C. units at the University in 1919 and who has been head of the department of military science since that time, has been ordered by the War Department to Camp Eustis, Virginia, for training school duty. A farewell banquet was given Major Burdick at Wiedemann's the night of January 3, Chancellor Lindley, Dean P. F. Walker and Professor W. W. Davis making the farewell speeches.

C. A. Dykstra, well remembered as a former member of the K. U. faculty, is now secretary of the Los Angeles city club, and has sent to the University a copy of the weekly bulletin containing an extensive review of Dr. Lindley's recent speech before the Alumni of Los Angeles.

Professor John R. Frazier, of the department of drawing, School of Fine Arts, was awarded first prize of $250 at the Kansas City Art Institute's Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma exhibition the first week in January. The prize picture was a portrait of Mr. Atkins, an old Yankee fisherman at Provincetown, where Professor Frazier spent last summer.

H. A. Rice, of the department of civil engineering, was elected vice president of the Kansas section of the American society of civil engineers at the annual meeting in Topeka December 15.

Dean P. F. Walker, of the School of Engineering, has completed an exhaustive survey of the industrial development of Kansas, just published in bulletin form. The report presents a detailed study and discussion of the clay products industries, cement, dairy products, fruits and vegetables, paper and paper goods, leather, shoe manufacturing, agricultural implements, furniture and clothing factories.

Travel in Europe
This Summer

Professor H. C. Thurnau of the University of Kansas will again conduct a private party through

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stroved, the authority of Government by overriding the laws and ridiculing observance of law, and found one efficacious remedy in establishing at the University a School of Law, which should, year in and year out, centre protest against such excesses as those then rife in southern and western Kansas—a school that should be an educator of the people of the state, erected and maintained by themselves, and expressing their reverence for laws they themselves had adopted and made and whose courts had adjudicated.

The substance of Judge Stephens' talk I clearly recall. At this moment no one of his phrases distinctly arises in my mind save two words. He used "Jezeburl justice" in illuminating conditions then in Kansas. Perhaps he quoted the old Scotch proverb—"founded on historic fact, and meaning to hang a man first and try him afterwards—in endeavor to make special appeal to the premisses of our Chancellor.

One significant fact I ask you to carry from this slender record:—This visit of Chancellor Fraser's was never spoken of in our house; its details, its accomplishments, were never published in newspapers, or elsewhere. This is its first extended report. Not a soul except the family at our house that evening dreamed that the School of Law of the University of Kansas had, in those hours, definitely moved toward materialization in the future:

"Great things are done when men and mountains meet;
This is not done by jostling on the street."

No one, I say, carried abroad and repeated the plans then discussed for a future expansion of the University. Fifty years ago last August men were more apt to do a thing with fluid "elective system" withdrawal of self—

with prayerful thought for and trust in the evolving future—not so apt, as today, to tell of plans and work to newspaper column and columnists.

Discussion of possibilities then at hand lasted till the clock struck its evening nine. With the striking "Jim's" back-lights came bobbing over the little hill. Our Chancellor said good-bye, and one of many dicts and acts for the advancement of the University of Kansas—especially for the evolution of its School of Law—ended.

In 1874 General John Fraser laid down, and Dr. James Marvin took up the chancellorship of our University. A doctor of divinity—Dr. Marvin—a calm, composed, self-withdrawing Anglo-Saxon, totally unlike his vivacious, Celtic predecessor. Repression—the repression of qualities sometimes spoken of in his generation, and by the religious communion to which he belonged, as the "old Adam in us"—stamped our third Chancellor. In this self-discipline wings of the Holy Ghost had fanned to strength and enfolded his spirit. The placidity of the saint rested on his countenance. His own independent action worked out the deeds of a saint. Yet he was human enough to be able to judge men—if not at all times worldly enough to discern devilities evil-minded men might concoct.

This man's shoulders now carried the load of directing the evolution of our University. No one ever bore heavy burdens with more modesty, with less complaint. The fluid "elective system" legislation, which should have been a man first and try him afterwards, was then contending with old, stereotyped academic formulae. Standing at the gate, listening to appeals for recognition, he admitted, and furthered, many advances—head and heart consulting, he would, if he were here, doubtless add, "the Unseen Administrator of affairs."

He would save the University from becoming an unweeded garden, possessed of things rank and gress in nature.

And at last Chancellor Marvin heard the knocking of the School of Law. In 1878, in August, six long years after Chancellor Fraser's visit to our house, and Judge Stephens' memorable talk of helping to stabilize the state by founding a Law School, six years after Dr. Marvin, our third Chancellor, and, I think, also members of the administrative board, invited Judge Stephens to meet with the Regents and advise them of courses and other essentials for organizing the School that he had through years advocated.

At this August meeting, the Regents, after listening to his plans and pleas, most unexpectedly to him offered Judge Stephens the deanship of the School at that hour coming into being. They knew him not only as, preeminently, that citizen of the commonwealth through whose efforts the "Law Department!" (the name then given the School) was at their session taking material form, but a man learned in the law, the man whose advice they had already individually and informally sought.

Judge Stephens answered their offer of the deanship by an instant refusal. Consciousness that he would have no association with, nor personal benefit from, the founding, knowledge that his connection with the School could be no other than urger and adviser of its beginnings, had permitted him an expansive zeal and enthusiasm in furthering his ideas, and protected him from charges of self-seeking.

But the Regents' determination to do justice, so far as lay within their power, and to recognize Judge Stephens' instrumentality in the founding, led to their asking him to open the "Law Department" in November, 1878. Partis of the address he at that time gave you will find, if you turn to a memoir of him in Volume XIV, pages 43 to 47, of "Kansas Historical Collections" (Topeka, 1818). University catalogues of the time also note the address.

All human witnesses of the intimate acts and private facts told here have passed away, except myself. And yet a few still remain who have general knowledge of the trend of affairs. A graduate of the class of 1881—Florence Finch Kelly, a notable member of a notable class—writes, "I entered the University as a freshman in the fall of 1877, and I remember hearing talk that year about plans for the establishment of a Law School. It was said that Judge Stephens, your Father, was deeply interested and had been working to bring it about. I think it was established the next year, its class being held in old North College."

Others have expressed to me like memories—two unsought within these late months—one a graduate of another law school, now a retired lawyer living in California. And the late George J. Barker of Kansas, in my last talk with him, said, "Oh, there is no doubt that your Father founded the Law School."

Finally, I repeat:—No person now living in Lawrence or elsewhere in Kansas, has any exact, inside knowledge of the prolonged effort of pushing to its foundation our School of Law. Popular feeling, in a degree professional feeling, directed toward and laboring for personal ends, was totally unawakened, unequipped, uninformed about such effort. The problems was one for a lawyer's mature thinking—a lawyer, too, of leisurely habits of penetrating, altruistic mind. The question is not whether others could not have done what he did. The truth merely is that they did not.

When therefore, a citizen of Kansas lately based a letter to me on a "talking not only to members of the alumni of the older days of the Law School, but also to older citizens of Lawrence who remembered the opening of the Law School were supposed to be accurate," his pronunciamento looked like denial of undeniable acts and facts.
Five years out of college and deep in a rut

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Is Your County Organized?

(Send corrections and additions to Alumni Office.)

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