

o/c Box 1

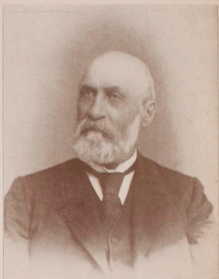


On March 2, 1865—before the University was officially started—the Rev. R. W. Oliver was elected Chancellor. Near the close of 1867 he resigned his position. A glorified "business manager" and presiding officer at Regents' meetings, he had nothing at all to do with instruction.

This page shows pictures of seven of the eight men who served as Chancellor of the University. Rev. J. A. Lippincott, Chancellor from 1882 to 1889, is the absent member. The other three pages of this section are devoted to historical pictures.



Frank H. Snow, chancellor from 1890 to 1902, fired by lack of campus activity, took his gun and started hunting. Was the beginning of Dyche massacre—still closed for repairs.



First Governor of Kansas, Charles Robinson. Gave a tract of land to the University for the maintenance of a hospital. University officials honored him in 1905 by giving his name to the gymnasium.



JAMES MARVIN

Chancellor James Marvin served from 1874 to 1882. Called Meadville, Pa., his home before he came to Lawrence. Legislators slash salaries during his term.

Chancellor Frank Strong, 1902-1920, resigned after 18 years of service to become professor of constitutional law during term of Dean Green. After 32 years at the University, 14 as professor, he died in 1934 at the age of 75.



Amos Lawrence, the Boston merchant who financed the first free-state emigrants on their trek westward to Missouri in 1834. Their settlement was called Lawrence in his honor.



Never a Chancellor but serving twice in that capacity was W. C. Spangley. His first term of office 1889-1892. Served again from 1902 to 1902. Was given the title of Vice-Chancellor.



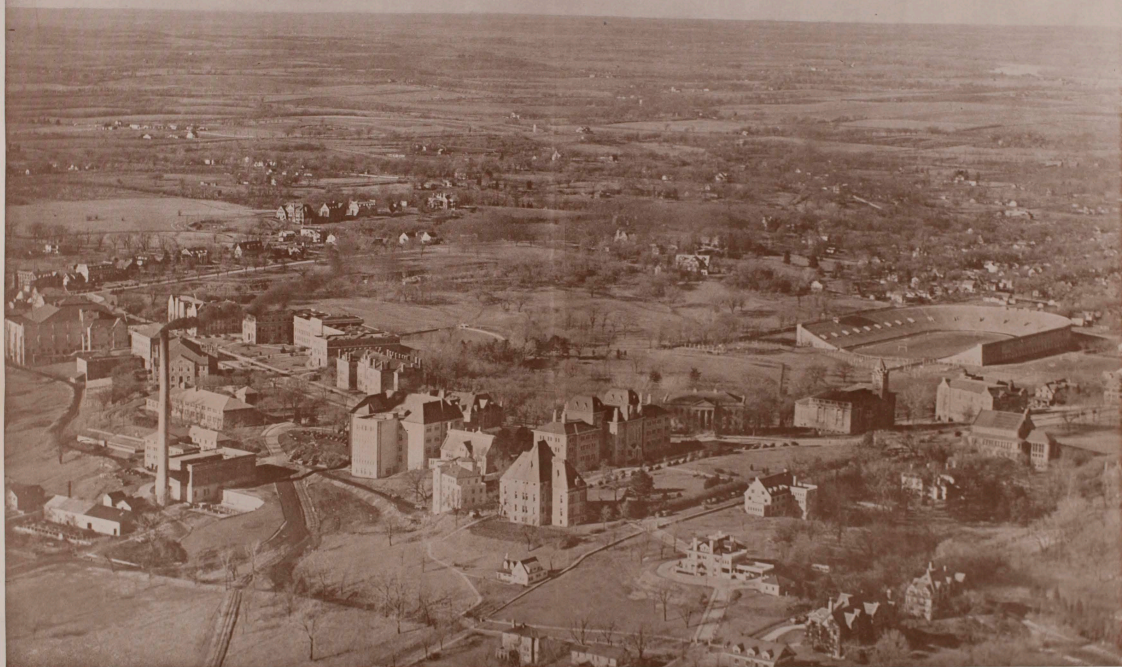
JOHN FRASER

General John Fraser assumed his official duties as Chancellor and President of the Faculty on June 17, 1866. Resigned April 15, 1874.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley began his administration in 1920. His resignation effective June 30, 1939, ended 19 years of distinguished service. Will have title of Chancellor-Emeritus. Plans to teach philosophy after return from trip abroad.



FAR ABOVE THE GOLDEN VALLEY



CRIMSON AND THE BLUE

Far above the golden valley
Glorious to view,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Towering toward the blue.

CHORUS
Lift the chorus ever onward,
Crimson and the blue.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to K. S. U.

Far above the distant humming
Of the busy town,
Reared against the dome of heaven,
Looks she proudly down.

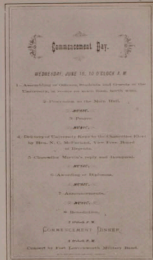
Greet we then our foster mother,
Noble friend so true,
We will ever sing her praises,
Dear old K. S. U.

R O C K C H A L K J A Y H A W K K . U .

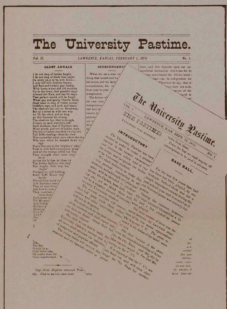




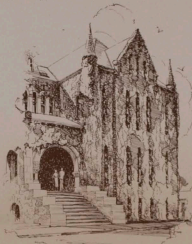
Beards were the proper thing to wear in 1891. The faculty of the University posed for this picture in that year.



Commencement day and inaugural program of Chancellor James Marvin, June 16, 1875.



Favorite reading material for the students in 1878. Volume 1 Number 1 of the University publication known as the University Pastime.



Standing on what is now the west side of Watson library tower, Old Snow, with its dark-vine covered windows, surrounded by ancient but scrubby cedars, in its last years reminded students of an ancient castle, forlorn and forgotten.



Architect's dream of the completed Union building. Building erected after the World War as a memorial to the Jayhawkers who died in that war. Has never been completed as planned.

When street cars resumed Mr. Creel, Doubles, "waiting for a street car" was the favorite excuse for tardiness during the post-war era. The street cars disappeared along with the Charleston and the Blackbottom. The tracks still remain.



A familiar picture to University students is this view of the Pioneer on the east side of Fraser hall, the oldest building on the campus.



The Original Jayhawk



The K. U. Band marching along under the baton of Director J. C. McCants.



The "Steak-bry" students of the gay '90's. Some graduating seniors and a few of the faculty enjoying a picnic in 1897.