

CAMPUS

THE K. U. CAMPUS

Fifteen years has wrought miracles in the appearance of the University campus, as any one who has gone through a 1906 catalogue of the University can attest. In the book were pictures of the various buildings on the campus. Many of these buildings have undergone such remarkable changes that they are barely recognizable.

The journalism building was then used as "Medical Hall" and was without the present addition used by the Kansan office. The journalist being absent, the paths which now mar to a certain extent the beauty of the surrounding lawn were also absent.

Running across the hill west of the chemistry building was a neatly trimmed hedge with a revolving gate, beyond the hedge, where now is the Engineers' country, was then rock quarry and pasture with a perilous amateur rifle range.

The hedge was the west boundary of the campus. Since then the campus has nearly doubled in size and many new buildings have been added: Robinson Gymnasium, Haworth Hall, Marvin Hall, the Administration building, the observatory, and the "old" power plant.

A panorama view of the campus taken from a point somewhere west of where now stands Marvin Hall, shows plainly Fowler Shops, the chemistry building, Snow Hall, Blake Hall, Fraser Hall, Green Hall, Dyche Museum, and Spooner Library. So many trees have grown up since that time that at present only a few of these buildings can be seen.

No pictures of the students were shown in the catalogue, but no doubt the changes in appearance have been just as radical and remarkable as they have been in the campus proper. In looking over the lists of names, some of which are known to us as belonging to older brothers and uncles, one may observe that although handsome men they failed to show the style of later years.

MORE CHANGES COMING

New changes in the campus that will be found by old timers coming back from now on are:

The general development of the landscape scheme, now beginning to give character to the whole. The young trees and the shrubs are large enough to mark off the setting of buildings and lawns, the grass plots are well defined and smooth, rock piles have been dumped over the edge of the hill and overgrown with green. Some mud patches are reserved for the parking of students' automobiles.

The campus road has been paved with concrete from north of Spooner Library and from the top of 14th Street to beyond Green Hall and up toward the entrance of Fraser. This pavement is to be extended eventually over all the old cinder roads, and later possibly surfaced with asphalt.

The cafeteria building stands just west of Snow Hall, a one-story frame structure, neat and inconspicuous in the general setting.

The new power and heating plant now under construction, is located on the south slope of the hill, just above the old heating plant.

The new stadium is the biggest thing in the northwest landscape. The materials and the construction camp are scattered all over McCook Field and its vicinity, and the framework of forms rises fifty feet into the air.

The new union building, as reported, is to be on the brow of the hill north of Dyche Museum.

The administration building has not begun its third period of growth, but some of its brick are on the ground.

The electrical engineering laboratory is to take the form of another "tooth" on the old power plant.

The new library building is being planned and will probably be built directly back of Snow Hall.

K. U. has eight of the most prominent scientists in the country according to the last edition of the "American Men of Science." One tenth of the men listed in "Who's Who" were picked out by a preferential vote of 2,000 scientists as being the leading men in their respective fields.

The following are the men from K. U. who were selected:

Chancellor Lindley, Psychology.

B. M. Allen, Zoology.

E. H. S. Bailey, Chemistry.

F. E. Kester, Physics.

H. P. Cady, Chemistry.

W. S. Hunter, Psychology.