Thirty-seventh Annual Commencement
University of Kansas

Baccalaureate Service

Auditorium of Robinson Gymnasium.
Sunday Evening, June 6, 1909.
Program.

Festival Overture on Luther's Hymn, . . . . . . Nicolai.
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA.

Invocation, . . . . . . . . . . . . Rev. F. M. Bennett.

Berceuse, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Godard.
Words by Prof. W. H. Carruth.
MISS GERTRUDE RUSS.

Scripture Reading, . . . . . . . . . Rev. W. C. Payne.

Hymn, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Schubert.

O God, the Rock of Ages
Who evermore hast been,
What time the tempest rages,
Our dwelling-place serene;
Before Thy first creations,
O Lord, the same as now,
To endless generations
The Everlasting Thou!

Our years are like the shadows
On sunny hills that lie,
Or grasses in the meadows
That blossom but to die;
A sleep, a dream, a story
By strangers quickly told,
An unremaining glory
Of things that soon are old.

O Thou, Who canst not slumber,
Whose light grows never pale,
Teach us aright to number
Our years before they fail.
On us Thy mercy lighten,
On us Thy goodness rest,
And let Thy Spirit brighten
The hearts Thyself hast blessed.

Lord, crown our faith's endeavor
With beauty and with grace,
Till, clothed in light forever,
We see Thee face to face;
A joy no language measures;
A fountain brimming o'er;
An endless flow of pleasure;
An ocean without shore.
Prayer, . . . . . . . . . . . . Rev. F. C. Wilber.

Sanctus from “St. Cecilia” Mass, . . . . . . Gounod.
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA.

Baccalaureate Sermon, “Christianity and Culture,”
Rev. Herbert Lockwood Willett, Ph. D.,
The University of Chicago.

Hymn, . . . . . . . . . . . . Duke Street.

O God, beneath Thy guiding hand
Our exiled fathers crossed the sea;
And when they trod the wintry strand,
With prayer and psalm they worshipped Thee.

Thou heard’st, well pleased, the song, the prayer;
Thy blessing came; and still its power
Shall onward, through all ages, bear
The memory of that holy hour.

Laws, freedom, truth, and faith in God
Came with those exiles o’er the waves;
And where their pilgrim feet have trod,
The God they trusted guards their graves.

And here Thy name, O God of love,
Their children’s children shall adore,
Till these eternal hills remove,
And spring adorns the earth no more.

Benediction, . . . . . . . . . . Rev. W. W. Bolt.

March, . . . . . . . . . . . . Nessler.
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA.
THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL
COMMENCEMENT
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

CLASS-DAY 1909
TUESDAY, JUNE 8.
MORNING PROGRAM.

ADDRESS TO BUILDINGS AND FAREWELL SONGS,
University Campus, 8:30 A. M.

For the College:
To Fraser Hall                           Paul Faragher.
Response                                  Dean Templin.

For the School of Law:
To Green Hall                            Arthur Roberts.
Response                                  Dean Green.

For the School of Pharmacy:
To the Chemistry Building                 Arthur Stevenson.
Response                                  Dean Sayre.

For the School of Fine Arts:
To Snow Hall                              Margaret Cone.
Response                                  Dean Skilton.

For the School of Medicine:
To the Medical Building                   Robert Irland.
Response                                  Dean Sudler.

For the School of Engineering:
To Blake Hall                             George March.
Response                                  Dean Marvin.

SPECIAL CLASS-DAY EXERCISES,
Around the Totem Pole near Fraser Hall, 10:30 A. M.

Class History                             Claude Clay.
Class Prophecy                             Lucy Wright.
Smoking of the Pipe of Peace               Class.
Flag Ceremony, conducted by                Carl Pleasant,
                                         Class President.
ALUMNI ADDRESS,
Fraser Hall, 11:00 A. M.
"The Politics of an Educated Man,"
Richard Rees Price, '97, '98,
Superintendent of City Schools, Hutchinson, Kan.

LUNCHEONS OF SENIOR AND ALUMNI CLASSES,
University Campus, 12:00 M.
(Picnic lunchees on sale, Basement, Snow Hall.)

Band Concert,
University Campus, 12:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association,
Snow Hall, 1:30 P. M.

Parade to McCook Field, University Band leading,
2:30 P. M.

Baseball Game, Alumni vs. University Seniors,
McCook Field, 3:00 P. M.

EVENING PROGRAM.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Operetta, "Trial by Jury,"
Campus, East of Snow Hall, 7:30 P. M.
By Members of the Senior Class.

Reception by Chancellor and Mrs. Strong,
Green Hall, 8:30 P. M.
(To all alumni, former students, and friends
of the University.)

Reception to Law Alumni by Dean and Mrs. Green,
at their home, 637 Tennessee street,
9:00 P. M.
University of Kansas
1909
PROGRAM

Friday, June Fourth
Eight P. M. — Commencement Concert, Department of Music, School of Fine Arts

Sunday, June Sixth
Eight P. M. — Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Herbert Lockwood Willett

Monday, June Seventh
Eight P. M. — Phi Beta Kappa Address, Prof. Frederick Jackson Turner

Tuesday, June Eighth
Eight-thirty to Eleven A. M. — Class Day Exercises
Eleven A. M. — Annual Alumni Address, Prof. Richard R. Price
Twelve M. — Class Luncheon
Three P. M. — Alumni vs. Senior Ball Game
Seven-forty-five P. M. — Senior Farce
Eight-forty-five P. M. — Chancellor’s Reception

Wednesday, June Ninth
Ten A. M. — Commencement Exercises of all Schools
Address by George B. McClellan Harvey
One P. M. — University Dinner
CLASS OFFICERS.

President..........................Carl Pleasant
Vice President......................Guy E. Mosher
Secretary...........................Gertrude E. Copley
Treasurer...........................W. Edwin Emmett

CHAIRMAN SENIOR COMMITTEES.

Senior Play.........................Paul V. Faragher
Manager Senior Play...............Tom Veatch
Editor of Annual....................August R. Krehbiel
Manager of Annual..................Albert S. Evans
Class Day..........................Marlin H. Poindexter
Senior Farce.........................Alicia B. McNaughton
Morning Exercises..................Edward R. Weidlein
Class Luncheon......................Nola M. Ayers
Invitations.........................Harry H. McCully
Cap and Gown.......................Frank E. Tyler

OFFICERS OF SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

President..........................Brett Davis
Vice President......................C. P. Johnson
Secretary...........................R. D. Irland
Treasurer...........................W. L. Chilcott

OFFICERS OF SCHOOL OF LAW.

President..........................J. Winfield Scott
Vice President......................Russell E. Butler
Secretary...........................Horton Thompson
Treasurer...........................H. C. Reed

OFFICERS OF SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

President..........................Ora B. Rees
Vice President......................Arthur Evans
Secretary...........................Mrs. Agnes M. Dunning
Treasurer...........................Arthur E. Stevenson
GRADUATE SCHOOL

MASTER’S DEGREE.

Aten, Stella Wolcott. .................. Hiawatha
Benn, Rosa Margaret. .................. La Crosse
Bigger, John Dinsmore.................. Emporia
Bissett, Chas. A. ....................... Holton
Douglas, Walter W. ..................... Kansas City
Duer, Guy Robert....................... Nickerson
Emerick, Madge Woodhead............... Lawrence
Eyerly, Telma L. ....................... Nortonville
Greenough, Birdie Oneita................. Topeka
Heuser, Chester Henry.................. Ft. Scott
Logan, Spencer F....................... Cherryvale
Melvin, Frank Edgar.................... Iola
Oldroyd, Roxanna....................... Arkansas City
Palmer, Emma May....................... Lawrence
Pratt, Wallace E. .................... Phillipsburg
Parishio, Eli H. ....................... Lawrence
Ray, Robt. E. Jackson.................. Sterling
Stelter, Benj. F. ...................... Delphos
Sears, Burton Peabody.................. Lawrence
Smith, Helen Beach..................... Nickerson
Smith, Roy Kenneth.................... Lincoln
Stempel, Selma Anna................... Ft. Madison, Iowa
Stevenson, Nellie May.................. Lawrence
Stough, Howard B. ...................... Atchison
White, E. Ambrose ..................... Kingfisher, Okla.
COLLEGE

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Alexander, Winifred Davis.................. Chanute
Allen, Earl Henry.......................... Emporia
Apel, Elizabeth.................................. Marion
Asher, Alice Margaret...................... Lawrence
Ayers, Nola M................................. Horton
Bachmann, John Herbert...................... Lawrence
Baldridge, Jessie................................. La Junta, Colo.
Ballou, Minnie Oba............................ Lawrence
Barry, Bernese Loretta...................... Lawrence
Bartholow, Edmond Montgomery.............. Williamsburg
Bennett, Ethel Vale............................. Iola
Betts, Sibyl Dodona............................. Lawrence
Bond, Jay........................................ Lawrence
Bossi, Vincent Volta........................... Arkansas City
Brobst, Myrtle Ada............................. Osborne
Brock, Twinkle Gertrude...................... Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Brownlee, Elizabeth Esther................ Lawrence
Brownlee, James E.............................. Sylvia
Buck, Lucy Hayes................................ Lawrence
Burdick, William Leroy...................... Lawrence
Burket, Ivan Roy................................ Whiting
Burnett, Clanrold A............................ Girard
Busch, Fred Fernley............................ Junction City
Cahill, Leslie.................................. Lucas
Cambern, Fred Jessup......................... Erie
Campbell, Watson.............................. Attica
Carter, Frances................................ Lawrence
Chesky, Victor Ernest......................... Nickerson
Clarke, Adah Alberta......................... Sioux Falls
Clay, Claude Alfred........................... Nickerson
Coe, Jessie May............................... Lawrence
Collins, Grace Manifold .............. Lawrence
Cook, Ward Hance ............. Kansas City, Mo.
Copley, Gertrude Edith ......... Kansas City, Mo.
Copper, Francis LeRoy ........... Cherokee
Corwine, Edgar Glenn ............ Mulvane
Cunnick, Irene .................. Lawrence
DeVoe, Louis Jardine ............ Elinhurst, N. Y.
Durham, Hugh ................... Lawrence
Eggleston, Mabel ................ Kansas City, Mo.
Ergenbright, Mabel Sanford ...... Independence
Eson, Myra Gertrude ............. Kingman
Evans, Albert Steele ............. Kansas City
Everett, Nellie May ............. Ft. Scott
Faragher, Paul Vance ............ Sabetha
Fay, Roland Cecil ............... Olathe
Foraker, Dora .................... Wellington
Gafford, Edna May ............... Minneapolis
Gill, Mabel Ruth ................. Clyde
Goernandt, C. L .................. Concordia
Graham, Grace D ................ Altoona
Gray, Frances Elizabeth ........ Lawrence
Greenless, Agnes ................. Lawrence
Gregg, Ernest Earl .............. Lawrence
Hall, Earl C ..................... Lawrence
Hanson, Agnes Caroline ........ Lawrence
Harris, Nellie Lois ............. Lawrence
Herman, Harold C ............... Reserve
Hiatt, George Robinson .......... Lawrence
Hogue, Lillah Eveline .......... Spring Hill
Hornaday, Grace Belle .......... Lawrence
Hosford, Ruby Cornelia .......... Lawrence
Houston, Jessie Nelle .......... Wichita
Hull, Oscar C .................... Potwin
Hunzicker, Lena ................ Lawrence
Hutchison, Eva .................. Ottawa
Jackson, Addie .................. Lawrence
Johns, Floyd Marion..........................Glasco
Johnson, Ralph Charles.......................Lawrence
Johnston, Mary Helen.........................Lawrence
Keneaster, Elizabeth Fay.....................Lawrence
Kenny, Gertrude Agnes.........................Columbus
Kenney, Ruth................................Lawrence
Kiefer, Norman................................Lawrence
Knott, Joseph Israel.........................Lawrence
Krehbiel, August R............................Lawrence
Laird, Elizabeth Lucia.......................Lawrence
Lawrence, Emilie G............................Ottawa
Leary, Sarah Ellen............................Lawrence
Leonard, Louise Upton.........................Lawrence
Leslie, Grace Mease...........................Lawrence
Lindsey, Ray Duncan..........................Cherryvale
Livengood, Fay Emmet.........................Hutchinson
Livers, Arnold F..............................Esbon
Long, Octavia Cornelia.......................Hot Springs, Ark.
Loomis, Blanche................................Fredonia
Luckan, Bertha Gustav.........................Lawrence
Lyon, Fred M..................................Paola
Madden, Pauline................................Mound City
Maffet, Maud A................................Lawrence
Manley, Alma Theodosia.......................Junction City
Maris, Mary Avis..............................Cloverdale
Maughlin, Emma Etta..........................Lawrence
Merstetter, Amy Etta.........................Kansas City
Mitchell, Hattie Florence....................Neodesha
Mitchell, Zella...............................Wellington
Mosher, Guy E..................................Parsons
McCarty, Virgil Warner.......................La Harpe
McCurdy, Mildred..............................Lawrence
McElfresh, Jessie Lee.........................Osage City
McNaughton, Alicia Bleakley...............Tonganoxie
Naramore, Archie Pond.........................Herington
Nevens, Thomas Arthur.......................Garnett
Nugent, Goldwin Inch ........ Briggs Corner, Canada
Parker, Mary Elizabeth ..................... Lawrence
Peard, Roger Wood ......................... Lawrence
Penn, Pertilla ................................ Atchison
Perkins, Lola May ......................... Lawrence
Phillips, Birdie Ellen ...................... Lawrence
Phillips, Ruby ................................ Burlingame
Pickens, Minnie Laura ..................... Lawrence
Poindexter, Marlin Hatfield .............. Kansas City
Powell, Fred C ..................... Nickerson
Prunty, Merle Charles ...................... Wellington
Radell, Teressa Clara ....................... Pittsburg
Ross, Thomas Cornelius ................... Olathe
Royer, Clifford Fry ......................... Abilene
Rummell, Charles ................ .......... Wichita
Schmitz, Minta ............................... Paola
Shefler, Viola Florence .................... Linwood
Sheldon, Clarence Milton ............... Ottawa
Shipley, Carolyn Hattie .................. Belleville
Smart, Georgia Ethel ...................... Ottawa
Smart, Lola Lucille ......................... Ottawa
Smith, Verni L. C ......................... Colby
Snyder, Lucie Hortense .................... Hays
Spilman, Marion A ......................... McPherson
Spray, Lester E ............................... Lawrence
Steeper, Hubert de Tinsley .............. Lawrence
Sterling, Eugenie ........................... Lawrence
Thomas, Nadia Venita ...................... Lawrence
Thompson, Fred Marion ................... Herington
Thompson, Herbert ......................... Edwardsville
Tyler, Frank Edwards ..................... Clifton
Van Meter, Abe L .......................... Parsons
Wallace, May V .............................. Lawrence
Waters, Henry Clay ......................... Galena
Wattles, Willard Austin ................... Wichita
Weidlein, Edward Ray ..................... Augusta
White, Rachel..........................Delphos
White, Sara Ford........................Ada
Weidemann, W. Edward................Lawrence
Williams, Bertha Juanita...............Lawrence
Williams, Lillie H.....................Lawrence
Wilson, Henry Isbell...................Emporia
Wilson, Kathryn Marie................Lawrence
Wohler, Paul Reinhard................Chanute
Wright, Lucy Jennie...................Lawrence
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Adams, D. Stanley, C. E. .............. Kansas City, Mo.
Ahlborn, George H., E. E. ........... Smith Center
Ainsworth, Samuel, Min. E. ........... Lyons
Ames, Loren, C. E. .................... Downs
Armsby, Lauren, Chem. E. ............ Council Grove
Arthur, Farnk Caddan, Mech. E. ......... Galena
Ball, Carl Milton, Min. E. ............ Iola
Balocca, Fred, E. E. .................. Osage City
Bergen, Ralph Howell, Chem. E. .......... Wichita
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Coleman, Harry Shipp, Mech. E. ........ Garnett
Dassler, J. Carl, E. E. ............... Leavenworth
Donald, Prentiss Charles, C. E. ...... La Harpe
Edmonds, Walter Ernest, E. E. ........ Lawrence
Emmett, William Edwin, C. E. ......... Lawrence
Evans, John Carby, Mech. E. ........... Lawrence
Farnsworth, Howard Richards, C. .... Atchison
Fisher, Charles Robert, C. E. ........ Pittsburg
Foster, Cecil Alfred, C. E. ............ Marysville
Fritchot, Bert Charles, Chem. E. ....... Leavenworth
Glaze, Frank Wyatt, C. E. ............ Lyons
Hennessy, Benedict, C. E. ............. Fulton
Hoffman, Charles, Chem. E. ........... Elmo
Horton, Clyde, E. E. .................. Sterling
Houghton, Alban Jonas, E. E. .......... Cottonwood Falls
Houghton, Howard W., C. E. ......... Beloit
Hunter, Homer, C. E. ................. Mitchell
Johntz, Harry Herbert, C. E. ............. Lawrence
Jones, Ray, E. E. .......................... Leavenworth
Kackley, Walter John, C. E. ............ Parsons
Liston, Roy, E. E. ....................... Altamont
Lusk, Charles Winslow, C. E. .............. Galena
Luther, Herbert Lawrence, C. E. ........ Lawrence
March, George Miles, C. E. ................ Lawrence
Miller, Vanroy W., E. E. ................ Lawrence
Morrow, Cyrus, C. E. ...................... Blue Rapids
McClure, Harry Clifford, C. E. .......... Cawker City
McCoy, Curtis J., C. E. .................... Hiawatha
McCully, Harry Hemphill, C. E. .......... Broughton
McCune, George Addison, C. E. .... Leavenworth
McGeorge, William Thomas, Chem. E. Argentine
Nevinger, Daniel, E. E. .................... Columbus
Parmelee, Paul Ross, Chem. E. ............ Topeka
Perry, William Coulling, Jr., Min. E.

Kansas City, Mo.

Pleasant, Carl, C. E. .......................... Lyndon
Pulliam, Leonard, E. E. ..................... Lyons
Rouse, Carl Everett, C. E. .................. Beloit
Skofstad, Oscar James, C. E. .............. Lawrence
Thiele, Ernest J., E. E. .................... Washington
Thiele, William Fred, E. E. ................ Hanover
Tripp, Ray Gifford, C. E. .................... Herington
Trowbridge, Carl Boyd, Min. E. ........... Argentine
Veatch, Nathan Thomas, C. E. ............ Atchison
Wilder, William Jonas, E. E. ................ Salina
Woodbury, Richard Lincoln, Min. E. .... Lawrence
SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

GRADUATES.

Bowden, Bessie. .................. Lawrence
Fitch, Anne Louise ................. Lawrence
Houlton, Frances. ................ Lawrence
Maser, Pearl ........................ Parsons
Nungesser, Ella. .................. Lawrence

SENIORS.

Anderson, Charlotte L .................. Chetopa
Carpenter, Gertrude Irene........... Girard
Cone, Margaret. .................. Lawrence
Cornelius, Lillian M ................ Nickerson
Emley, Pearl Agnes .................. Great Bend
Garrett, Mayme Adelaide. .......... Lawrence
Garvin, Daisy D .................. Lawrence
Hester, Nina May .................. Lawrence
Kilworth, Bertha Belle ............ Lawrence
Krone, Lucile E .................. Independence
McKnight, Dorothea Janet .......... Junction City
Reynolds, Grace Josephine .......... Lawrence
Russ, Gertrude Elizabeth .......... Lawrence
Shaler, Ethel Sarah ................ Lawrence
Thorpe, Mrs. George E ............. Scandia
Uhrlaub, Agnes .................. Lawrence
Warner, Grace. ................... Garden City
Weidlein, Verna M ................ Augusta
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRADUATES.

Frazier, Claude Eugene, M. D. Kansas City, Mo.

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE.

Brawley, Mark A., A. B. Frankfort
Caton, Walter Marion, M. D. Paola
Chilcott, William L. Rosedale
Davis, Brett. Independence
Irland, Robert Douglass Kansas City, Mo.
Johnson, Clifford Park Coffeyville
Rumsey, Fred C. Vinland
SCHOOL OF LAW

BACHELOR OF LAW.

Amick, John Sherman ....................... Wellington
Atwood, James H ......................... Sibley
Barnes, Edgar Rankin ..................... Blue Mound
Bowers, Benjamin F ....................... Centropolis
Boyd, Lauron B ........................ Larned
Brookens, Edwin Elden .................. Smith Center
Brown, Walter Eugene ..................... Holton
Burke, William Jennings .................. Rosedale
Butler, Russell Earl, Jr .................. Baldwin
Cannon, Leroy Thomas ................... Cunningham
Carlson, John Edward ..................... Kansas City
Carroll, Charles Louis ................... Great Bend
Chapman, Clifford Frank .................. Perry, Okla.
Clevenger, F. Keith ...................... Osawatomie
Coulter, Edwin .......................... Pittsburg
Crowell, George F ....................... Attica
Doubleday, Floyd Egbert ................. Lawrence
Douglas, Rey Oro ........................ Mound City
Douglas, Richard Leroy .................. Crestline
Earhart, Birdsey Allen ................... Oxford
Emerick, James L ........................ Lawrence
Ferguson, Winfield Bertram .............. Kansas City
Fisher, Hugh Thomas ..................... Baldwin
Gibbs, George Nelson .................... Osiskoosa
Goldman, Heim .......................... Kansas City
Gowenlock, Thomas Russell .............. Clay Center
Groene, Merle Carlisle ................... Kansas City
Gurley, Alexander Henry ................. Barnard
Haney, Edward E ......................... Fontana
Hart, Harry W .......................... Newton
Jackson, Lee ........................... Barnard
Jones, Ben Lewis.................... Coffeyville
Lashbrook, Samuel Leonard.......... Washington
Merillat, Chris.................... La Fontaine
Michaels, Ray........................ Horton
Mitchell, Charles William.......... Cherryvale
Myers, Isaiah Stanley............... Ft. Scott
McCanles, Joseph Colbert.......... Lincoln
Parker, Frank Everett.............. Kansas City, Mo.
Pearson, Ridley Stillson............ Merriam
Porter, George Alexander.......... Holton
Ramsey, Chester A.................. Lawrence
Reed, Howard C..................... Kansas City
Rice, William E.................... Topeka
Roberts, Arthur V.................. Wichita
Scott, John Winfield............... Lawrence
Simminger, Jacob H................ Atwood
Smith, D. Glick.................... Girard
Stearns, Irwin Henry.............. Colwich
Thompson, Horton Franklin......... Horton
Thorpe, George Everland......... Scandia
Wood, Harley Cortright............ Ness City
Worline, Robert Hite............... Peabody
### SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

#### PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST.

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRADUATE NURSES.

Myrtle Vance Gragg.
Anna Woodward Hemphill.
Elizabeth Grace Rogers.
Nellie E. Taylor.

Jaccard's, E. C., Mo.
Commencement, 1909

Continuing the practice it has followed since 1907, when the completion of Robinson Gymnasium seemed to make it possible to accommodate all who were likely to ask for admission to the commencement exercises, the University of Kansas issues no special invitation to these exercises this year, but will again attempt to welcome all of its friends who wish to be present on this occasion. It is hoped, however, that others will not feel themselves undervalued or discriminated against if this general announcement singles out for particularly cordial invitation a class whose importance to it the University more and more realizes as the years go by, and one of which it has seen rather less on commencement occasions than it would gladly see. This is that body of men and women who have spent at the University a time longer or shorter, without taking a degree; a class including many of the best citizens of the state and many of the truest friends the University has had or can have. To these, and to all its friends, the University of Kansas extends an invitation to be present at the commencement exercises, which will be held in Robinson Gymnasium, at ten o’clock, Wednesday, June 9, 1909.
General Program

Tuesday, June 1
Annual Concert
Department of Music, School of Fine Arts
Fraser Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, June 6
Baccalaureate Sermon
Herbert Lockwood Willett, Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures,
University of Chicago, Editor of the Christian Century, etc.
Robinson Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

Monday, June 7
Organ Recital
Charles Sanford Skilton,
Dean of the School of Fine Arts
Fraser Hall, 10:30 a. m.

Regatta
Kansas River, Front of Ohio Street, 2 p. m.

Phi Beta Kappa Address, “Pioneer Ideals and the University”
Frederick Jackson Turner Ph. D.,
Professor of American History, University of Wisconsin
Fraser Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Annual Banquet of the School of Pharmacy
Eldridge House, 9:00 p. m.
(Admission by ticket.)

Tuesday, June 8
Class-day Exercises of the Class of 1909; Addresses to
Buildings and Farewell Songs
University Campus, 8:30 a. m.

Commencement Meeting of the Board of Regents
Chancellor’s Office, Fraser Hall, 9:00 a. m.

Special Class-Day Exercises; History and Prophecy, Pipe of
Peace and Flag Ceremony
Around the Totem Pole near Fraser Hall, 10:30 a. m.
Alumni Address, "The Politics of an Educated Man"
Richard Rees Price, '97, A. M. '98,
Superintendent of City Schools, Hutchinson, Kansas
Fraser Hall, 11:00 a. m.

Senior Class Luncheon and Alumni Class Luncheons,
University Campus, 12:00 m.
(Picnic lunches on sale at Rooms 5 and 11, Fraser Hall)

Band Concert
University Campus, 12:30 p. m.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association
Snow Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Parade to McCook Field, University Band leading,
2:30 p. m.

Baseball Game, Alumni vs. University Seniors
McCook Field, 3:00 p. m.

Operetta by Senior Class
Campus, East of Snow Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Reception by Chancellor and Mrs. Strong
Green Hall, 8:30 p. m.
(All alumni, former students, and friends of the University are invited to this reception. No individual invitations are issued)

Reception to Law Alumni by Dean and Mrs. Green
at their home, 9:00 p. m.

**Wednesday, June 9**

Commencement Exercises
Auditorium, Robinson Gymnasium, 10:00 a. m.
Music by University Orchestra

Address
George Brinton McClellan Harvey,
Editor of the *North American Review*, President of Harper and Brothers' Publishing House

**CONFERRING OF DEGREES**

University Dinner
First Floor, Robinson Gymnasium, 1:00 p. m.
(Admission by ticket)
Commencement Notes.

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS.

Alumni and former students may obtain tickets, for themselves and friends, to the commencement exercises, upon registration at alumni headquarters, where tickets to the University dinner will also be given out to graduates. The commencement tickets will secure admission to the first floor of the auditorium, where seats will be reserved for a limited time.

Others than those mentioned above will be admitted to commencement exercises so long as any seats, not reserved, remain. Last year, all who came were accommodated. Others than alumni may obtain tickets for the University dinner at the office of the University treasurer, Fraser Hall, price $1.

Evidences of growth are particularly striking at the University now, and will lend unusual interest to the visit of the returning alumni in June. At the west limits of the campus—unexplored wilderness only a few years ago—is the large new engineering building—completed but not to be occupied until next fall—and the new “saw tooth” power house with its impressive battery of boilers, its turbine and other great engines and machinery. Nearer in is the geology and mining building, in process of construction. In all parts of the campus are evidences of the attempt to beautify the grounds. On the point commanding the beautiful north view, one may see in imagination the administration building which is to cost half a million dollars, and the first wing of which will be erected during the next biennium.

Band music at all hours of the day was a delightful feature of last commencement which will be continued this year. The band is now one of the strong musical organizations of the University, and furnishes the out-door music for commencement.

The business meetings of the Alumni Association grow in importance as the resources of the association increase. This year the question of an alumni building will be paramount. The adoption of some form of affiliate membership for former students—not definitely acted upon last year—will be up for discussion. The time of the meeting will be half-past one, Tuesday, in the lecture room of Snow Hall.

More than two hundred red and blue umbrellas—adopted as the official part of the alumni accouterments for commencement—were carried in the first annual umbrella parade last year. The umbrellas are useful as well as decorative, and are inexpensive. Visiting alumni and former students can provide themselves with this piece of equipment on their way up town from the trains, or at the University.

Instead of the senior farce in Marvin grove in the afternoon, Tuesday, the class will present an operetta at half-past seven in the evening, on the campus west of Fraser Hall.

One of the new features of entertainment which it is hoped may be introduced at the approaching commencement is an afternoon of water sports on the river. If present plans can be carried out, there will be a programme of races—canoe, swimming, boat, and tub—and possibly an illumination of the river at night.
THIRTY-SEVENTH
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT,

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.
SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS,
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

COMMENCEMENT
CONCERT.

FRASER HALL,
JUNE 1, 1909, 8:15 P. M.
PROGRAM.

MISS EBERLE and WILLIFORD, GARRETT and BEVANS.

Song, Sognai, ................. Schira.
MISS CORA REYNOLDS.

Violin Solo, Cavatina, ............. Demuth.
MISS OLIVE ROBBINS.

Reading, Lady Geraldine’s Courtship, Browning.
MISS WAUGH.

Piano Solo, Spinning Song, .......... Wagner-Liszt.
MISS CHARLOTTE ANDERSON.

Songs, { A Spanish Song, }
{ A Snow Song, }
.......... Preyer.
MISS JOSEPHINE MCCAMMON.

Organ Solo, A Rustic Wedding, ...... West.
MISS FRANCES HOUTON.

Piano Solo, Rhapsodie d’Auvergne, St. Saëns.
MISS MARGARET CONE.

MR. D. C. KEMP.

Quartet, Adoration, .......... Filippucci.
Violin, MISS STERLING. Piano, MISS CORNELIUS.
Violoncello, MR. DALTON. Organ, MISS BOWDEN.
Piano Solo, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 7,  
*Miss Grace Warner.*

Violin Solo, Canzonetta,  
*D’Ambrosio.*

*Miss Helen Hill.*

Song, Aspiration,  
*Chopin.*

*Miss Helen Janes.*

Organ Solo, St. Cecilia Offertory,  
*Batiste.*

*Miss Kate Hart.*

Song, “My Heart hath a Song,”  
*Woodman.*

*Miss Gertrude Russ.*

Piano Solo, Polonaise in E Major,  
*Liszt.*

*Miss Pearl Emley.*

Violoncello Solo, Rondo,  
*Boccherini.*

*Mr. Dalton.*

Piano Quartet, Ride of the Valkyries,  
*Wagner.*

*Misses Stiles and Henry,*

*McCcammon and Swisher.*
Thirty-Seventh Annual Commencement
University of Kansas

University Dinner

First Floor, Robinson Gymnasium
Wednesday, June 9, 1909
1:00 p.m.
Commencement Dinner

Chancellor Strong Presiding

Grace . . Reverend Festus Foster, '82

Menu

FRUIT SALAD           WAFERS
RADISHES             PICKLES
SCALLOPED CHICKEN     BOILED HAM
CREAMED POTATOES      PEAS
BAKED BEANS
BREAD

ICE CREAM
COFFEE

CAKE
Commencement Dinner

Chancellor Strong Presiding

The Speaking

The College and the Press,
   Colonel George Harvey

The Class of 1909,
   Mr. Carl Pleasant, Class President

Early Kansas University Athletics,
   Professor E. D. Adams

The Board of Regents,
   Mr. C. F. Foley, l.'84

Town and Gown,
   Mayor S. D. Bishop, l.'89

The College-bred Doctor,
   Dr. E. F. Robinson, '93
To the University of Kansas in Absence

By Robert Wilson Neal, of Class 1898

Gray halls! In our morning, ere springtime was fled,
Bright haunts where our fancy was led,
The home of our Muses, the hills of our Gods,
Where spirit breathed life into clods—
   Gray piles, and deserted though thronged round with feet,
   In exile, in absence, we greet.

On pedestal hillside faith-reared and high-set,
O Symbol, our hearts hail thee yet:
The voices about thee, alas! are too new,
Their farewells too young to be true.
   O mistress of longing, young steps gladly stray,
   'Tis hearts after exile turn back.

   Glad birth-place of love-dreams, fair nourice of truth,
   Clings sweetly about thee thy youth;
   Green ivy enwraps thee, deep valleys embrace
   In riches thy rock-founded base.
   Yet thy beauties are fairer as seen through the years,
   Since exile has taught our hearts tears.

   TUNE: "Believe me if all those endearing young charms."
   (NOTE: In singing, repeat the last two lines of each stanza.)
Thirty-Seventh Annual Commencement
University of Kansas

Robinson Gymnasium

Wednesday, June 9, 1909
10 A.M.

Program

Coronation March . . . . . . Meyerbeer
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Invocation . . . . THE Rt. REVEREND SHELDON GRISWOLD, D.D.

Aria from “The Creation” . . . . . Haydn
MISS HUBBELL

Address . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . “The Power of Tolerance”
COLONEL GEORGE BINTON McCLELLAN HARVEY, LL.D.
Editor of the North American Review

Marionette March . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Gounod
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Confering of Degrees

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Heim Goldman  Kansas City

Thomas Russell Govenlock  Clay Center
Merle Carlisle Groene  Kansas City
Alexander Henry Gurley  Barnard
Edward E. Haney  Pontana
Harry William Hart  Newton
Chris Merillat  La Fontaine
Isaiah Stanley Myers  Fort Scott
Joseph Colbert McCandles  Lincoln
Frank Everett Parker  Kansas City, Mo.
Chester Arthur Ramsey  Lawrence
Howard C. Reed  Kansas City
William Ebenezer Rice  Red Rock, Okla.
John Winfield Scott  Lawrence
Jacob Henry Simminger  Atwood
Daniel Glick Smith  Girard
Irwin Henry Stearns  Colwich
Horton Franklin Thompson  Holton
George Everland Thorpe  Scandia
Harley Cortright Wood  Ness City
Robert Hite Worline  Peabody

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

(Three-Year Course.)

Charles W. Clarke  Washington
Ralph Lafayette Coburn  Preston
Arthur Whitmore Craig  Garnett
Merrill Roy Dimond  Smith Center
Agnes Marie Dunning  Chanute
James William Elliott  Emporia
Glenn Hively  Bartlett

George Kendall Kates  Newton
Tully Bushnell Martin  Arkansas City
Ora B. Rees  Hutchinson
James Alford Smith  Cherryvale
Arthur Earl Stevenson  Baldwin
James Guy Van Scoyoc  Oakhill

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

Mark A. Brawley  Frankfort
Walter Marion Caton  Paola
William L. Chilcott  Rosedale
Brett Davis  Independence

Robert Douglass Irland  Kansas City, Mo.
Clifford Park Johnson  Coffeyville
Fred C. Rumsey  Vinland

CERTIFICATE FOR GRADUATE NURSES IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Myrtle Vance Gragg  Lawrence
Anna Woodward Hemphill  Lawrence

Elizabeth Grace Rogers  Kansas City, Mo.
Nellie E. Taylor  Sedgwick
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

GENERAL PROGRAM.

JUNE, 1909.
TUESDAY, JUNE 1.

8 P. M.

The Annual Commencement Concert of the School of Fine Arts will be held in Fraser Hall. The program will be rendered by students of the department. Open to the public without charge.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6.

8 P. M.

The Baccalaureate Sermon to the Graduating Classes of all schools of the University will be given in Robinson Gymnasium by Dr. Herbert Lockwood Willett, associate professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures, University of Chicago. His subject will be "Christianity and Culture." Various pastors of Lawrence will assist in the exercises, and music will be furnished by the University Orchestra. Aside from the seats reserved for the Graduating Class, the hall will be open to the general public. Children under fourteen, however, will not be admitted.

All graduating students are expected to meet in the botany room of Snow Hall at 7:30 o'clock. They will march from there to the Gymnasium in a procession.
MONDAY, JUNE 7.

10:30 A.M.

Organ Recital in Fraser Hall, by Charles Sanford Skilton, Dean of the School of Fine Arts. He will be assisted by Miss Marie Hubbell, soprano.

2 P.M.

Regatta and river sports on the Kansas river, foot of Ohio street.

8 P.M.

The Phi Beta Kappa Address, "Pioneer Ideals and the University," will be given in Fraser Hall, by Frederick Jackson Turner, Ph. D., professor of American history in the University of Wisconsin. The lecture is not supposed to be technical and the general public are invited.

9 P.M.

Annual Banquet of the School of Pharmacy at the Eldridge House. Admission is by ticket, to be obtained from the department.
TUESDAY, JUNE 8.

8:30 A.M.

The Class of 1909 will begin its Class-day Exercises by addresses to buildings and by farewell songs. The College and each School will be represented by a student speaker and responses will be made by the various deans. The different buildings will be addressed in order.

(At 9 o’clock there will be held in the Chancellor’s office, Fraser Hall, the Commencement meeting of the Board of Regents.)

10:30 A.M.

Special Class-day Exercises around the Totem Pole near Fraser Hall. The Class History by Claude Clay and Class Prophecy by Lucy Wright will be followed by the Smoking of the Pipe of Peace. The special exercises will be concluded by the Flag Ceremony, conducted by Carl Pleasant, president of the class.

11 A.M.

The Alumni Address, “The Politics of an Educated Man,” will be given in Fraser Hall by Richard Rees Price, A. B. ’97, A. M. ’98, superintendent of city schools, Hutchinson, Kan. This address is open not only to Alumni but to the general public, and it is especially desired that members of the graduating class be present.
12 M.

After the Address, the Senior and the Alumni Classes will hold luncheons on the University Campus. Picnic lunches will be on sale at the windows of the basement of Snow Hall.

12:30 P. M.

The University Band will give a concert for the entertainment of those at the luncheons.

1:30 P. M.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Snow Hall. This year the principal question for discussion will be “the Alumni Building.” The adoption of some form of affiliate membership for former students—not definitely acted upon last year—will also be discussed.

2:30 P. M.

After the meeting, the University Band will lead the Alumni and Seniors in an Umbrella Parade to McCook Field, where the latter two will play each other at Baseball. The umbrellas, red and blue, are inexpensive and may be obtained down town or at the University.

7:30 P. M.

Gilbert and Sullivan’s Operetta, “Trial by Jury,” will be given by the Senior Class on the Campus, east of Snow Hall. It is very much desired that this begin promptly.
8:30 P. M.

The Annual Reception to all Alumni, former students, and friends of the University will be held by Chancellor and Mrs. Strong in Green Hall. No individual invitations are issued.

9 P. M.

Reception to Law Alumni by Dean and Mrs. Green at their home, 637 Tennessee Street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.

9:30 A. M.

All graduating students are to meet in the botany room of Snow Hall at 9:30 o’clock. It is necessary that all who are to receive degrees be at the appointed place at the time specified.

The Faculty will meet also at 9:30 in the east lecture room of Snow Hall and form there for the procession. The University Marshal is Professor Charles Corp.

10 A. M.

Commencement exercises in the Auditorium of Robinson Gymnasium. The Address, “The Power of Tolerance,” will be delivered by Colonel George Brinton McClellan Harvey, LL. D., editor
of the North American Review, and President of Harper and Brothers' Publishing House. Music will be furnished by the University Orchestra.

The balcony will be open to the public Commencement morning at 9 o'clock, but the main floor will be held until 9:45 a.m. for ticket holders. After that, it too will be thrown open. Children under fourteen years of age will not be admitted.

1 P.M.

The University Dinner will be held on the first floor of the Robinson Gymnasium. The participants will meet in front of Fraser Hall and form in classes under the leadership of their respective banner bearers. The classes will be arranged in the order of seniority. Admission to the Dinner by ticket only.
GENERAL INFORMATION.

TICKETS.

Each graduating student is entitled to two tickets to the Commencement Exercises, and to one to the University Dinner. These will be given out just after the Alumni Address on Tuesday. Extra tickets to the dinner can be obtained at the treasurer’s office at $1 each.

Alumni and former students may obtain tickets for themselves and friends to the Commencement Exercises upon registration at Alumni headquarters in Room 14, Fraser Hall, where tickets to the University Dinner will also be given out free to Alumni, only. Others than alumni may obtain tickets for the University Dinner at the office of the University treasurer, Fraser Hall, price $1.

Faculty members are entitled to two tickets each to Commencement Exercises and to one to the University Dinner. They may secure their tickets at the registrar’s office on Tuesday.

The chairman of the Committee on tickets is Professor McClung.

There will be a general Information Bureau at the Check Stand, between Rooms 5 and 11, Fraser Hall.
Thirty-seventh Annual Commencement, University of Kansas.

Organ Recital

By
Charles S. Skilton, Dean of the School of Fine Arts,
Assisted by Miss L. Marie Hubbell, Soprano.

Fraser Hall, Monday, June 7, 1909,
10:30 a.m.
Program.

Bach, Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

Rheinberger, Pastoral Sonata.
Pastorale.
Intermezzo.
Fugue.

Needham, Song, "Haymaking."
MISS HUBBELL.

McFarlane, Romance.
Scherzo.

Grieg, First Peer Gynt Suite.
In the Morning.
Ase’s Death.
Anitra’s Dance.

Mailby, Toccata.

Mendelssohn-Warren, A Midsummer Night’s Dream
Overture.
HISTORY and Prophecy...
of The
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History of the Class of 1909

Claud A. Clay

The other day as I was about to go into the library to prepare for a final series of quizzes, some mysterious force stopped me, and started in my mind an uncontrollable longing to see North Hollow, and to ramble around for a few minutes in the beautiful sunshine of a superb summer day. The sensation was most delicious, and I must confess, I didn’t even try to resist the temptation to forget my studies.

The walk to the edge of the wildson the campus was magnificent. The intoxication of the moment grew on me as I walked. I dared not analyze my feelings too closely, for fear I should find the cause of my exhilaration only trivial and earthly. Something was responsible for my mood. What, I did not care. Perhaps it was the chain of hills clouded with a blue haze far to the north, or perhaps it was the mysterious force that gently urged me on. At all events, I went.

After entering the wood and resting my study-tired brain with glimpses of refreshing green
leaves, which were rustling in rollicking abandon on the trees above, I started on the depths of the grove, but was stopped by a sight most weird and startling. The influence of summer was playing a trick on me, I thought. Unable to move, I yielded to the spell, and sank with a sigh on the grass that carpeted the ground beneath. Rip Van Winkle's vision in the Catskills was nothing compared to mine. In the wonderment of it all, I forgot my everyday surroundings and weary knowledge of flunks and cranky profs.

Starting from the thick brambles near the Chemistry building came a long line of people. I had stopped in the corner near the Golf Links, and had plenty of time to study them as they slowly approached.

Their appearance was odd and picturesque. They marched in single file and were divided into groups like soldiers in a company. The first divisions were formed by old men and women who waved queer banners in the air and shouted hoarse sounds. As they drew nearer I could distinguish the figures on the banners. Some were labeled "1873," "1875" and "1879;" others bore the emblems, "Rah! Rah! For Fraser Hall," "Hooray for Old K. U." My excitement increased when I saw them at closer range.

The line had now reached me, and the leader, an old man with snow white hair, was bowing and smiling before me. For a moment he paused and threw me a paper. I eagerly snatched it from
the ground and found that it was The Hierophantes, an early sheet published at the University. Glancing hastily at the headlines, I read, "North Hollow Popular," "Students Enjoy Rambles in the Woods," "Enrollment Now 200." I would willingly have read on, but the noisy, clamoring crowd again claimed my attention.

The numerals were increasing now and the banners were becoming brighter and more up-to-date. As each person passed, he threw me something and smiled amusedly at my perplexity. Sometimes it was a poem, then a book, or perhaps the picture of a huge steel bridge, or a magnificent hospital. Selections of music, newspapers, specimens of every art and science known to man fell on the glistening heap.

As the line advanced the people grew less old-fashioned, but none the less interesting. As the numerals, "05," "06" and "07" flashed into view I began to recognize some old friends. The sonorous tones of Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk thrilled me through. Then lo! with beaming faces and flowing gowns, the boys and girls of 1909 went past yelling lustily, "Wash 'em out, wring 'em out, hang 'em on a line, Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk, 1909!" My heart leaped up as I heard the cry for I knew then of a truth that it was the congregation of '09, the greatest and best, the class that made K. U. famous.

When the last of the line had gone, I tried to decide what it all could mean. Before I could
make my puzzled brain do its office, the old man who had led the procession, stood again in front of me. Looking up in amazement, I saw the line returning. This time it did not pass, but formed in a circle that grew in size as each new recruit stepped into the ranks. When the ring was at last complete, the old man of '73 joined hands with the girl of '09 and stepped out into the space in front of me.

“'My son,’” he said, “'here you can see the Alpha and Omega of K. U. life. The bravest of the brave and the fairest of the fair.'” Here he made an elaborate bow to the girls of '09. Those in the ring cheered gleefully at his gallantry.

“'In this heap,’” he continued, “'you see the wonderful achievements of the sons and daughters of the University of Kansas. In this very place, this beloved North Hollow, they received their inspiration. The map of the world, the destiny of nations, and the history of mankind have been changed by the influence of this sacred place. And the greatest of accomplishments which this beloved spot has brought about is this.'”

Reaching in his pocket, he pulled out a marriage license and threw it on the heap. “'North Hollow, or Marvin Grove as it now has the honor to be called, I believe, is the cause that has induced the husbands of the past and present to invest in this desirable bit of paper. Judging by the signs I now see, many others will some day make the same investment.'”
Turning from me to the group of seniors in the ring, the old man continued his talk.

"We, the alumni of this school, greet with pleasure a most remarkable class. During your four years of work here you have unconsciously been making history. It has been unobserved by you since history is never noticed by its makers. But we on the outside have heard of many wonderful things. Four years ago you came here bewildered, unacquainted freshmen, the butt of rude jokes and proclamations of impolite upper classmen. The record was ahead to be made or marred. It is now finished, marred it is true, in many places, but all the more worthy for its scars since they were made in hard fought struggles to overcome obstacles that stood in the path of success. Today you appear dignified and experienced in all the mysteries of higher education, with a record unequalled in all lines of University activity. In society, in athletics and in scholarship you have out distanced all past attempts. Your opportunities have been great, and you have improved them to the utmost.

Your parents heard with pride that you, as freshmen, signed the Treaty of Peace that abolished the barbarous scraps that were becoming a serious menace to the success of securing large appropriations from the legislature. The never-defeated, ever-victorious, never-scored-on freshman football team of '09, captained by the staunch hearted Veatch, was a record in itself. The names
of Crowell, Wood, Reed, Carlson, Hennessy, Pleasant, Rice and Houghton as representatives of '09 among the Ever Victors of this season are a just cause for pride. In track, baseball and basketball the record of the class has been none the less enviable.

The scholastic ability of the class is the talk of the state. The number of Phi Beta Kappas, Sigma Xis, brilliant orators, of boys and girls with dramatic and artistic talent, of those whose success in music is assured, of the representatives of every possible form of intellectual activity, makes a brilliant example for other classes to strive after, but one hard to equal and impossible to surpass.

In society the brilliant social functions given by the class have acted as eclipses of the other trials in that field. We heard with amusement of the freshmen spreads that you gave your first year. You will pardon the reference to those crude days, when I tell of the furore your Sophomore created not only in the minds of the guests here in school, but in every home where its brilliancy has been related. Way back there three years ago when Ernest Skofstad was president, Harry Armsby was vice-president, Zella Mitchell, secretary and Carl Pleasant, your dignified president of today, was the humble and trusted treasurer, you were able to give a Sophomore that is still talked about here and elsewhere.

Your Junior Prom is worthy of a special chapter
by itself. With Archie, as president, to lead the grand march, and Lusk, Mildred McCurdy and Pleasant, again, as the other class officers, aided by a host of willing workers and a most entrancing number of society belles from '09 to grace with their presence the beautifully decorated hall, what else could the Prom be but a grand success, the pinnacle of all social events at K. U.?

Then in this year—your last—the social events have assumed an air of mature dignity known only to those who really have had the experience and who have been there before. The Senior play, first of all, was in a class by itself. The wierd name, Izmiena—puzzling to those not versed in dramatic lore, is enough of itself to give dignity to any performance. The committee, Faragher, Manley, Weaver, Thomas, Poindexter, Naramore and Wattles—nothing could come from their pens, but excellence. The players—amateurs only in experience, delighted their audience during their two nights stand. In fact the senior play of 1909 was a success Then the Jayhawker, Volume IX; the book on which Krehbiel, Evans, Weaver and committee labored so faithfully, is by universal public acclamation the best book ever produced at K. U. That is the verdict of the state in reference to your Annual. You have a just right to be proud to call it your own. It is useless to attempt to name all your achievements in the social line. Physical endurance cannot stand
the task, neither can memory perform the office of retaining all the facts.

One thing more that makes '09 distinctive. The girls—Lucy and Amarette, Frances and Mildred, Betty and Katherine, Alma and Alice, Nola and Grace, Amy and Mable, Jessie and Georgia, Maybeth and Blanche, Lola and Ruby, Gertrude and Sybil and the scores of other fair ones—have worked nobly for the glory of the class. We on the outside have heard all about them. We know about the party they gave for the senior boys and how grateful the young gentlemen were for the favor; of the tea given to the faculty ladies, for the aid of which the boys of the class so liberally voted $15.00; of the suffragette movement to free the downtrodden sex; of the women's student council that is to solve all the problems of the future; of the mid-week date rules, which the Senior girls have kept so faithfully, of the many parties made delightful by their presence, of the hearts they have gladden and those they have saddened; and all the other things they have done, I repeat, we have heard of them out in the world. Truly the '09 girls are a remarkable bunch."

With a flourish of the hand the old man closed his talk and once more joined the ranks of the seniors and alumni who departed singing "Crimson and Blue."

While gazing fascinated at the disappearing throng, I was startled to consciousness by the
noise of the noon whistle. Scrambling hastily to my feet I hurried guiltily to lunch.

Although seen and heard in a dream I knew that I had the real and authentic history of the class of 1909, and for that reason I have given it to you today.

Our history is nearly ended and we are fast approaching the ranks of the has-beens. Then, with a knowledge of failures and successes, of the stings of disappointments, of the joys of achievements, of unrealized high-school ambitions, with pain and pleasure intermingled, let us leave our Alma Mater with a satisfied remembrance that we have really been a vital part of this great school, that, we have really made history here, and that, in after years, 'let come what come may,' we can tell with delight what we did at K. S. U.
PROPHECY FOR THE CLASS OF 1909

LUCY J. WRIGHT

My Classmates:
I come here doubtfully, fearfully. I come to meet disapproval, scorn—to see coldness and distrust creep into your eyes. for well I know the solemn truth—"a prophet is without honor," and yet, I come to bring a message.

True, I have seen you listen to the great Claud Clay with due respect, but yet I tremble for my own reception, for every man loves and has reverence for the tale of his own deeds, while he will jeer at visions of his future, and yet history is a dead thing and prophecy the first quivering of life! And so I come to face your skepticism and your boasted materialism, that I may spread before you a wonderful picture of the life that is to be, trusting that I shall find sympathy and belief in some of the more luminous and less confused souls before me.

From you the future years are hidden, but I, a prophet, can part the veils that conceal them from your view and step into a bright beyond. With
closed eyes I move through them—five, ten, fifteen, twenty years hence.

I see a stately city, built on a hill, for its founders learned to climb at college. It is called Mt. Pleasant in honor of a man famous at its founding, but in the short twenty years since that time his fame has sunk into oblivion and there is left only the legend that he was once a football hero and a second Chesterfield.

This city was geometrically planned and eccentrically constructed by K. U. engineers. Their mistakes are partially covered by the endeavors of the Ornamental Design and Free Hand Drawing people, and gracious time will do the rest.

The streets are broad and firmly built, having been planned by Contractor Tubius Reed to suit his own ideas of size and stability, and are lighted by a system of radium bulbs, a system that made Ben Hennessy rich. The water is supplied by fountains of chemically pure H 2 O prepared by the great chemist Faragher.

Parks and squares with soft green grass, arranged for every comfort, have been laid out by Frank Tyler, Fred Busch and Merle Groene of the long established Company of the Knights of Rest.

In the center of the city stands the court house, which is considered the master-piece of Architect Skofstad, and on the square opposite is the Thespian-Masque play house, where tonight the renowned tragedian, Billy Rice, is to appear.
Two blocks away is the Government Building, where a marvellous system of pneumatic tubes distributes the mail to the homes and business houses of the city. This system was devised by the wearied men who delivered The Kansan while in college.

Nearby is the one church of the city, the church of consolidated creeds, where every worshipper is guaranteed three thousand feet of fresh air per minute, and hygienic contribution baskets, a new one for every contributor. People go to church often because it is compulsory to have your religion in your own name, and because this is the one place where you do not have to answer wireless telegraphy calls. The Rev. Merle Prunty is preaching a series of sermons here on “Success by Magnetism,” but can hardly be heard because so many of the congregation carry in their vest pockets the latest noisy craze, the talking postal card, patented by Tom G Owenlock.

The bank of the city is controlled by the capable financier, Bert Evans, ably assisted by August Krehbiel.

Among the leading merchants are: Ed Emmet, Insurance & Loan Co.; George March, Grocer; Cecil Fay, Haberdasher; Alice Asher, Baker; Sybil Betts, Confectioner; Ethel Bennett, Hair Dresser and Beauty Specialist; Winifred Alexander, Milliner; Hubert DeTinsley, Steeper, Bookseller; Shorty Corwine, Druggist; Buster Brown, Restaurant; Gertrude Copley, Photographer; and
Dutch Ahlborn, Owner of the Nickles and Laughing Galleries

The school system is most perfect, with Willard A. Wattles as superintendent, assisted by Nelle Everett and Swede Carlson.

There is no police force, for Mt. Pleasant is far famed for peace, order and brotherly love. Here Engineer and Law walk arm in arm, "frat" and "barb" trust one another, Y. M. C. A. and T. N. E. join forces, Phi Beta Kappa and flunker understand each other; why here even is a Beta-Sigma Chi syndicate.

And whence comes this perfect government, so long sought by nations and cities? Surely 'tis not due to the Good Government Club or Student Government Associations. No, the Equal Suffrage League has come into her own. Even now I see the people enthusiastically waving their hands and craning their necks to look into the sky at a brilliant white flying machine draped with the civic colors, crimson and blue. They know it is their commissioners, Jessie Baldridge and Maybeth Parker, out for a morning fly, in which they are accompanied by the illustrious diplomat, the Honorable Archibald Naramore, present minister to Mars.

Many of the people in the streets are familiar. That man whose eyes follow the big white machine with such adoration is Leonard Pulliam. Those who seem to disparage the veneration of the multitude are Pat Crowell and the other Laws.
That solemn man with deeply drawn brows and
distorted mouth is the noble philosopher, Marlin
Hatfield Poindexter.

This busy group whose fingers are wiggling so
rapidly are reporters with the new automatic
machines that make type while they report. They
are writing up the commissioners' aeroplane trip
for the Scoop Club Review, Mt. Pleasant's cele-
brated paper, which I know is edited by Henry
Clay Waters.

In the distance, far away from the toil and tu-
mult, the pomp and vanity of the city streets
stand the quiet and beautiful suburban homes of
the Lusks, the Taylors, the Pearsons, the Ains-
worths, the Perrys and many more happy couples.

But there are sad sights in this city too. I see
a plain white monument, whose inscription reads,
"Here on April 1st, perished N. Thomas Veatch
and his followers in their struggle against the
supremacy of the women voters."

And with one fair hand upon the marble shaft,
a tall, a very tall woman, stands and weeps.

I see the gate to Hades and those about to enter.
I recognize them—but it is growing dismal and
dark, how I should, dislike to be caught out in
the night, twenty years from home. So I am
coming back, back through the years to the Class
of 1909.